

Team!
On To State

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Frosh!
Join A Society

VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

No. 6

WIG AND BUCKLE PLAN SCHEDULE FOR YEAR

GIVE EARLY MAJOR SHOW

Phillips Outlines Program in Thespian's First Meet Monday.

The Wig and Buckle held its first meeting of the season, Monday evening, in the Conservatory. The number of the old guard present was well bolstered by newcomers anxious to venture their fortunes on the boards.

Harold Phillips, president of the organization, outlined the program for the following year. A major production will be staged early in November to pad the Thespian coffers, so to speak, work to begin immediately. A schedule of one-act pieces, one a month, will be under student direction. An operetta in co-operation with the Conservatory and a play with a religious turn are being considered for later in the season.

Professor Struble, under whose dictum the group will operate this year, opened discussion on the November show. "Meet The Wife," a rollicking farce, "The Far Off Hills," an Irish number, "The Late Christopher Bean," and a westerner, "Green Grow The Lilacs," were suggestions in order. The Irish comedy and "Christopher" are still under consideration, the royalty question having popped forth. Casting was set tentatively for Monday next. The assemblage was duly adjourned by Mr. Phillips who betook himself to the "dorm" where he executed a little job of make-up on a certain individual whose plight later considerably upset some of the freshmen.

The Wig and Bucklers urge all newcomers to present their applications for membership to Miss Louise Shearer, secretary, without further delay.

CLIO-KALO SESSION FIRST SOCIAL EVENT

DUEY UNGER PRESIDES

Variety Program and Dancing Provide Entertainment For Evening.

Clio and Kalo literary societies, on Friday, September 27, initiated their social programs for the year with a joint session. As is customary, the freshmen and other new students were invited.

The session began in Kalo Hall where talented members of both societies entertained with singing, readings, etc. Duey Unger acted ably as master of ceremonies. Leading the program was "Andy" Anderson at the piano with a medley of popular selections including, "You're All I Need, East of the Sun, and Dancing in the Dark." Brother Harold Beamesderfer then presented his well-known and well-loved narrative, "Me Und Fritz Vas Chums." Clio then made a contribution in the person of Helen Summy who sang Victor Herbert's "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and Liza Lehmann's "The Cuckoo." She was accompanied by Ruth Buck. Next came The Fiddlers Three, Robert Sausser, Russel

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MEN AND WOMEN VIE IN TENNIS TOURNEYS

FAVORITES ARE UPSET

Shroyer, Third-Seeded, and Lazin Lose In Early Round Matches.

Several upsets and a considerable number of closely-contested matches marked the first week's play in the first annual Lebanon Valley College men's tennis tournament now under way on the college courts.

Homer Donmoyer, seeded first in the tourney, and a topheavy favorite to land the crown, entered the semi-final round Tuesday by virtue of a three-set victory over Edward Bachman, and Richard Ax, second-seeded, landed a berth in the semi-finals when he defeated Arthur Evelev last Friday, but "Wib" Shroyer, seeded third, fell by the wayside in the second round when he went down before the steady stroking of Clair Snell. Norman Lazin, number six player on last year's varsity tennis team was also the victim of an upset when he lost to Ed Tallman in a first round match.

Many of the matches went to the three-set limit, and most of the sets were won by slight margins. The fourth-seeded player in the men's competition is Phil DeHuff, a Lebanon first-year man.

Early round play has also been started in the women's tournament, which attracted a field of twenty entries, with Velma Gingrich the top-seeded favorite. Others seeded are C. Roberts, E. Jagnesak, and C. Kohler, in the order named.

The men's results, including Tuesday's play:

Upper Bracket: First round: Holtzman defeated Miller, 6-0, 6-0; Hershey defeated Umberger, 6-3, 9-11, 9-7. Second round: Donmoyer defeated Spohn, 6-0, 6-0; Bachman defeated Earnest, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Snell defeated Shroyer, 6-3, 10-8. Quarter-finals: Donmoyer defeated Bachman, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Lower Bracket: First round: Bittinger defeated Tschop, 6-1, 6-1; Tallman defeated Lazin, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3. Second round: Ax defeated Shenk, 6-1, 7-5; Evelev defeated Freeman, 6-3, 10-8; Tallman defeated Bittinger, 4-6, 7-5, 9-7; DeHuff defeated Jagnesak, 6-4, 6-2. Quarter-finals: Ax defeated Evelev, 7-5, 6-3.

Sixty-Ninth Freshman Week In Review

This year marks the sixty-ninth annual opening of Lebanon Valley College. The dormitories and dining hall were opened to the entering students on Wednesday, September 18, at nine o'clock. Freshman registration and physical examinations for all new students began at nine o'clock. "Freshman Fellowship," under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., were held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms and in North Hall parlor Wednesday evening.

A chapel service in the college chapel was held Thursday morning. Doctor Clyde A. Lynch, as president of the college,

Acting L. V. C. Captain



This veteran Hershey, Pa., wingman promises to be one of the outstanding stalwarts in the Lebanon Valley forward wall this year. Serving as acting captain in the opening game at Kutztown, Sponaugle turned in a commendable performance over the full sixty minutes of play.

CONSERVE NOTES

At the opening of this school year, the membership of both the Chorus and Girls' Band increased considerably more than previous years, the chorus having a roll of over 100 voices. The Girls' Band is doing promising work and is anticipating a good year. We shall hear more of both organizations this winter season.

Last week the Lebanon Community Concert Association announced the beginning of another concert series for the approaching winter season. Their program includes such people as Carola Goya, Spanish dancer; Beatrice Burfold, Harpist; Toscha Seidel, Violinist; and the Russian Imperial Singers, a group of 5 internationally known Russian men.

York and Lancaster concerts, which Lebanon Community people, holding a membership card, may also attend, will be announced later.

In the September issue of *Musical* (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

VALLEY ELEVEN WINS OPENER AT KUTZTOWN

L. V. C. RALLY DEFEATS TEACHERS

Veterans And Newcomers Combine To Land 19-6 Verdict In Newly-Dedicated Stadium As Teachers Offer Stiff Competition.

Sophs Subdue Frosh
In Numeral Fight

According to tradition on the first Monday night spent at L. V. C., the Sophs and Frosh engage in a numeral fight, which, according to the Freshman Bible of this year, "Really is not a fight, for the main purpose is to hang banners about the campus with your own class numbers painted on in large letters." As the second year men had no opportunity to read the handbook, they hung most of their banners in the form of fists on the personages of the first year men. The signs of banners being hung on the countenances of several Frosh were very much in evidence Tuesday morning.

The highlight of the scrap, however, was made by the class of '39, when they towed away sophomore Aungst's vehicular conveyance. Although we wonder why anyone should want to take such a thing on their hands, we must admit that the Freshmen deserve credit for their coup d'etat.

The fight proper, which occurred about 3:00 A. M., was an overwhelming victory for the boys of '38. The scrap was of brief duration, and in a few moments the Freshmen were subdued and soon in bonds.

Deciding that their opponents had not received sufficient exercise in the fight, the benevolent Sophs extended themselves to organize a hikers' club for the defeated. So they drove a few of the combatants southward to the mountains and there deposited them. The last hiker returned to the campus in time to miss breakfast.

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Wilt Is Speaker At
First Y. M. Service

The first Y. M. C. A. vesper service of the school year was held Sunday evening in the "Y" room of the men's dormitory. Quite a number of dormitory students were in attendance. Dr. Wilt, pastor of the college church, delivered a short but inspiring address. Adam Bigler had charge of the devotions.

For the first time the college church has been the scene of reception for first year students. More than three hundred freshmen, old students, church members, and guests attended the delightful reception Thursday evening. Doctor W. A. Wilt, pastor, welcomed the friends, and the program opened with a musical selection by a vocal trio, Mrs. A. H. Stonecipher, Mrs. E. P. Rutledge, and Mrs. A. K. Mills, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clark Carmean. Doctor P. A. Wallace made some interesting remarks, followed by a clarinet solo by

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Kutztown State Teachers' New Deal footballers led the Flying Dutchmen from L. V. C. a merry chase in the season's opener dedicating a new stadium at Kutztown, Saturday, but the Valley eleven prevailed in the final three periods to overcome a first-quarter lead and land the inaugural battle, 19 to 6.

Dematteo scored for the Teachers late in the first session, but a second-period tally by Fridinger equalized the count, and the Valleyites outplayed their opponents in the final half to score twice more, adding the extra counter to the second six-point tally to run the point total to 19.

Following the opening kickoff Kutztown netted three successive first downs on running plays to advance to the Valley 23-yard line before the Blue and White defense braced to stop the Teachers' onslaught. The Kutztowners were not to be denied, however, Dematteo returning one of Lutz's punts from his own 40-yard stripe sixty yards down the sideline to a touchdown shortly after the first advance had been halted. A line plunge attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The Flying Dutchmen took the ball after the next kickoff and remained on the offensive until the close of the initial half. Rhoads, former Rutgers Prep star, and Kress, Minersville High School product, divided the ball-carrying assignment until the umpire ruled interference on a forward tossed by Kress to Raymond Frey, wingman from Lebanon High School. This ruling gave Lebanon Valley a first down on their opponents' 15-yard line. On the next play Kress made a strike on a running pass to fullback Fridinger, who dashed ten yards for a score. Rozman's kick for the extra point was wide.

A determined offensive after the intermission netted Lebanon Valley a touchdown when Kress plunged into the end zone on fourth down after the Valleyites had registered a first down on the 4-yard line. Straight football had advanced the ball to the 35-yard marker before Kress tossed an aerial to Frey, who was downed on the 4-yard line. The Flying Dutchmen were denied the lead on three plays, but Kress registered on his last-down plunge. Rhoads tallied the extra point on a plunge through the center of the line.

In the last period Kress scored the final touchdown on an off-tackle play from the 6-yard marker after an offensive drive earlier in the session had been unsuccessful when L. V. C. was detected off-sides on a play in which Klipa plunged into the end zone from the 1-yard line. T. Rozman's kick for extra point was once again unsuccessful.

Lebanon Valley outscored Kutztown, eleven to nine, in the matter of first downs, but the Teachers were at no time hopelessly outclassed.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

THE ERA OF GOOD FEELING

With the abolition of hazing and freshman rules, Lebanon Valley College is taking a big step. Not only is it a big step but it is probably the most talked about thing on the campus at present.

For years and years it has been customary for the upper classes to take the attitude that the Frosh are a cocky bunch of green horns who need to be shown their place, and that the only way to show them their place is to humiliate them physically and mentally. The student governing bodies legislated special confining rules solely for the freshman. Even the sophomores did not escape the indignity of being forced to wear so-called "head coverings." You and I of the upper classes know all about this. We took our doses and if we were wise we kept our mouths shut about it, even if we didn't like it. After our first year, however, we looked back on those first tender months, and although we realized that sometimes undue nastiness and even brutality had been inflicted upon us, still we began to think, when we saw the new freshman, "My gosh, if I acted like that I should have been tramped on." Some of us began to thump our chests and say that we'd never have been the great guys we are today if we hadn't been given "the works" as freshmen. Yes sir, it positively did us a world of good. Others more conservative felt that after all we lived through it and most of us didn't get so much and anyway it's a lot fun—when you're an upper-classman. A few were always dead against it.

When "no hazing" was coming into effect most everyone howled. "What's going to happen to school spirit?" "What is the Senate going to do!" "How will the freshmen ever get any *esprit des corps*?" But the most sensible objection came from the men's dorm. "What about we who have to live with the freshmen?" Yes, are we to step out and kow-tow to the new men, let them run the place?

Now, let's hear the other side. It seems that the powers that be who initiated this emancipation move for under-classmen have a nice bit of applied psychology back of the move. The fact is that years ago intelligent men discovered that in any system of education clubbing the subject—forcing him to learn his lesson—is not nearly as effective as the more subtle method of guiding him along the proper routine. In other words, "pushing" is not nearly so effective as "pulling." And what is the process of blending new students into the life of the college but a form of education, and what other justification has hazing that it is an educational means toward this end?

For it is true, never forget, that when a freshly graduated high school pupil enrolls at a college as a freshman he is inclined to think himself just about on top of the pack. He is inclined to talk too much about dear old Center High back home and of his accomplishments there, and when he starts in on his brilliant athletic and social record, the mere mention of the name Center induces nausea in upper classmen who are forced to listen. Of course everyone's going to be happier and the freshman himself is going to advance a step towards adulthood when he ceases to harp on his past exploits.

Now science has shown that the best educational method is one of enticement. That is what the administration plans to adopt. No, fellow upper-classmen, they're not going to turn the school over to the freshmen. All that is insisted upon is that there shall be no discrimination between classes. Silly restrictions such as the grass rule have been removed and a more friendly spirit of good fellowship is extended towards the new class. The new man can soon perceive his social life in our community and he will make the metamorphosis from the high school to the college student of his own free will, instead of the attempt being made to force him to change.

Of course there are some of the bumptious sort in every class. A persistent person of this sort will be given a talking to by the Senate or W. S. G. A. and it will be suggested that he change his ways so as to be less obnoxious. If he still persists the student organizations will turn the offender over to higher authorities where an attempt will be made to find out what is causing the difficulty and to proscribe an educational program to correct it. Under this system the student governing bodies are freed of much petty business under the old system of rules and have a much greater responsibility in dealing wisely with offenders and in preventing discrimination between classes and in protecting the rights of all. As to class unity and spirit the freshman are still going to wear dinks and berets so that they will be able to distinguish one another and thus develop a class feeling.

Certainly, the greatest burden of effort towards making this new program a success rests on the shoulders of the freshman himself. It is up to him to discover how he should act and then to act that way. All in all the program sounds pretty sane to us. The student governing bodies have endorsed it, the freshmen have promised to do their part. Now it is up to the whole school to put it across.

CLASS OF '35 NOTES

Lyle Alfred Moser, a medical student from Muir, Pa., is attending Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Michael Kanoff, Harrisburg, Pa., is studying law at W. and L., Lexington, Va.

Another of our students, Allen W. Steffey, of Wyomissing, Pa., is attending Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

In Theological Seminaries are Herbert R. Blouch, of Lebanon, Pa., Bonebrake, Dayton, Ohio, and Bruce M. Metzger, of Middletown, Pa., Princeton, Princeton, N. J.

Theodore K. Long, Lebanon, Pa., attending U. of P. Medical School.

Also from Lebanon County comes Marshall E. Ditzler, Jonestown, R. F. D. No. 2, Pa., attending Medical School, Temple University.

Among the teachers are Ida Katharine Hall, Lancaster, Pa., supervisor of music and teaching Music and History, East Berlin, Pa.

Alma M. Cline, Mt. Sidney, Va., teacher in the Elementary Schools, Harrison, Va.

Myrtle Evelyn Deaven, Jonestown, Pa., teacher in Primary Schools, Green Point, Pa.

Anne E. Butterwick, Annville, Pa., teacher in Oberlin High School.

A. Rebecca Adams, Gainesboro, Va., Principal of Graded Schools, Gravel Springs, Va.

Dale H. Roth, Biglerville, Pa., teacher of Vocal Music in Public Schools, Biglerville, Pa.

Robert L. Scheirer, Pine Grove, Pa., Supervisor of Music in Borough Schools, Pine Grove, Pa.

Ross Leslie Saunders, Paxtang, Pa., Music Supervisor, Cornwall Consolidated Schools.

Helen F. Earnest, Lebanon, Pa., teacher in South Lebanon Township High School.

Stewart J. Barthold, New Holland, Pa., teacher of Mathematics, New Holland High School.

Gerald B. Russell, Youngsville, Pa., teacher of Science, Nether Providence High School, Wallingford, Pa.

J. Henry Ricker, Carlisle, Pa., attending U. of P. Veterinary School, Philadelphia, Pa.

J. Philip Denton, Salesman, Farmingdale, Long Island.

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John E. Witter, Newmanstown, Pa., Cigar Business, J. H. Witter & Son, Newmanstown, Pa.

VALLEY ELEVEN WINS

OPENER AT KUTZTOWN

(Continued From Page One)

The summaries:

Lebanon Valley	Kutztown
Sponaugle.....L. E.....	Droskinas
Bartolet.....L. T.....	Edelson
G. Davies.....L. G.....	McNellis
T. Rozman.....C.....	Sabatella
Kniley.....R. G.....	Heslop
F. Rozman.....R. T.....	Shoemaker
Lascari.....R. E.....	Musso
Tindall.....Q. B.....	Dematteo
Walmer.....L. H.....	Heffner
Lutz.....R. H.....	Honyare
Fridinger.....F. B.....	Patrush
Lebanon Valley.....0 6 7 6-19	
Kutztown.....6 0 0 0-6	

Touchdowns: Dematteo, Fridinger, Kress, 2. Extra point: Rhoads (line plunge). Substitutions: Lebanon Valley—Ends—Pavlick, Frey; Tackles—Palo-niak; Guards—Bulota, Smith; Center—Klipa; Backs—Kress, Rhoads, J. Davies, Hance.

Kutztown — Grabusky, Dreibelbis, Forte, Unger, Conway, Wertz, Budrock, Kunkleman, Wood, Farina.

Clever Thief Tricks West Hall Students

A burglary was committed at West Hall early this week. On the way to the post office, Monday, September 30, Esther Koppenhaver and Ruth Goynes stopped at the dormitory for a letter. While Ruth waited at the corner, Esther entered the building and found a young man sitting inside the back parlor. He was wearing a blue sweater and light checked trousers.

"Good morning. Has the piano truck come yet?" he wanted to know. After Esther told him she knew nothing about any truck, the stranger left for North Hall.

When the freshmen returned they found their pocketbooks lying on their desks, empty. About twenty dollars was taken.

Doctor Lynch has turned the whole matter over to the police.

Campus Cuts

Even in the face of the frosh new deal one stumbles now and then across a yearling whose obsequiousness is truly commendable. One of them button-holed a certain dignified member of the men's senate recently and asked for permission to go home on a visit over the week end. The senator weighed the situation in his customary judicious manner. And then patted the young student on the head, saying, "Go on home, son, I'll see that it's O. K." Paul's big-hearted that way.

Chalk up the first game for Lebanon Valley! Let's stay right behind our team and give them the very best of boosting, and they'll give us their very best playing. Here's to the fellow who got hurt in the game.

It looks like the ancient feud between Sahib Jagnesakavitch and Rufus Krone is still in progress, only the bone of contention is different. It looks like war! Why must those two gentlemen always have at least one thing in common?

The sophs got in a few whacks legally the other night at the numeral scrap. The Annville butcher shops reported a sudden increase in beefsteak sales the following morning. (Raw beefsteak, applied externally, is just the thing for facial contusions.) One resourceful frosh

who was being held prisoner by the strategic sophs made good his escape by diving through an open window. Bollinger, in trying to recapture him, plowed through some valuable shrubbery. Mr. Bollinger is still searching for several precious pieces of his velvety hide. His face looks lonesome without it.

One of our waiters who obviously doesn't believe in rushing is often grieved at the congestion about the dummy when it is brought up with food. "Don't get excited," he urges. "There's enough for each and every one." Imagine his chagrin last Saturday night when he barged into West Hall to keep a blue-eyed appointment and saw there in the process of getting settled a motley assortment of our very best males. For a moment our hero, who answers to the name of Theodore, was taken aback, but he rallied when someone shouted his own adage:

"Don't get excited—there's enough for each and every one."

They make them amoros in West Virginia—Yes, sir—plenty amoros! Monsieur Himmelright, a recent acquisition from Shenandoah College, was stopped on the street Saturday night by Annville's stalwart guardian of the law.

"Make a clean breast of it, Buddy," he demanded. "What have you been up to?"

"I ain't been doing anything, Colonel," Himmelright stammered, "No, sir, not a thing."

"Then," asked the baffled cop, "what's all that mob following you for?"

"That's no mob," explained the perspiring Himmelright, "those are the six girls I'm taking to the movies." Atta boy, Woodie—South Hall is yours!

CLIO-KALO SESSION FIRST SOCIAL EVENT

(Continued From Page One)

Hatz, and Jack Schuler. They played *That's What You Think and Love And a Dime* and encored with *Moonlight Madonna*. Something of the effect of a one man band was produced by Sylva Harlerode when she played several selections on the auto harp and harmonica simultaneously. The program was brought to a close by Mary Zartman with several of her amusing monologue selections.

After refreshments had been served, the session was moved to the gymnasium where the remainder of the evening was danced away.

BE SURE TO GIVE THE FOLKS BACK HOME

YOUR COLLEGE TELEPHONE NUMBER*

IT'S A SMALL
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FROM THEIR CALLS
THROUGHOUT
THE YEAR!

*Tell your parents what telephone number to call in order to reach you most easily and when you are usually at hand to answer.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



The football squad from the banks of the Quittapahilla came home from the first gridiron battle with the scalps of the Kutztown Teachers dangling from their belts. There are still plenty of Lebanon Valley students, however, who are anxious for teachers' scalps, and the teachers aren't all at Kutztown either.

The eleven looked good on Saturday, but not too good, considering the fact that State, Fordham, and P.M.C., among others, remain to be contested on the gridiron.

Football's first big day last Saturday indicated that this is to be a great year for upsets. West Chester took Rutgers, 19 to 7; St. Lawrence beat Cornell, 12 to 0; Ohio U. defeated Illinois, 6 to 0; South Dakota trimmed Wisconsin, 13 to 6; and little Howard College broke into the headlines by deadlocking Alabama's Crimson Tide, 7 to all. Why then shouldn't L. V. C. upset Penn State's apple-cart next Saturday? The Valleyites have already had their first-game experience, while State will be in their opener when they line up against the Flying Dutchmen. A perfect setting for a history-making upset. How about it, squad?

Although it is already common knowledge, this column might do well to remind readers that the Muhlenberg tussle, originally scheduled for Saturday, October 12, will be contested under the bright lights at Allentown on Friday night, October 11.

One setback was received by the Valleyites in the inaugural fracas. Rhoads, promising backfield artist from Rutgers Prep, suffered a shoulder separation and will be lost to the team for about three weeks, it is believed.

More home games than usual have been arranged for Lebanon Valley's football followers this year, with Drexel, Penn Military and Albright coming to Annville for the annual gridiron tilts with the Flying Dutchmen. These three games on the home field promise to be grand battles, too. Just recall last year's scores—Drexel, 8; L. V. C., 7; P. M. C., 12; L. V. C., 7; L. V. C., 6; Albright, 3—and it will be apparent that close rivalries exist between Lebanon Valley and the trio of home opponents.

Although football is in the ascendancy, considerable interest is being manifested in the fall tennis tournaments, and the professors with afternoon classes should take particular note of the fact that World Series is now in progress. It's good stuff to listen to over your radios, just take this columnist's word for it.

FRESHMAN WEEK IN REVIEW

(Continued From Page One)
Karl Schmidt, a new student. Doctor Wilt presented Professor J. Gordon Starr, of the Annville high school faculty, and director of the Young People's work in the church. Refreshments were served.

A short service was held in the chapel Friday morning at nine o'clock, with the English placement test following. Former students registered for the year 1935-36. From eleven o'clock until noon Doctor O. Edgar Reynolds lectured to the freshmen on "How to Study." The annual Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. hike and campfire were held in the evening. Doctor Reynolds concluded his lecture

DELPHIANS TO HOLD ANNUAL AUTUMN HIKE

At the close of school last spring, Delta Lambda Sigma called a meeting for the election of the present official staff. The elected officers are, PRES.Charlotte Stabley V. PRES.June Gingrich REC. SECRETARY....Agnes Morris COR. SECRETARY....Ella Mason TREAS.Romaine Stiles CHAPLAINGreta Heiland PIANISTCordella Shaeffer CRITICClaire Adams WARDENSEarnestine Jagnesack Velma Gingrich

President Charlotte Stabley called the first meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 25, to make arrangements for the annual Delphian hike to be held Oct. 4 to which all freshmen and new girls are invited. Watch for your invitations girls!

on "How to Study" Saturday morning, and the mathematics test, last of the orientation tests, was given. Those students who participated in the annual scholarship examination were exempt from all those previously taken.

Saturday evening the formal Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. reception was held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Doctor and Mrs. Lynch, the members of the faculty and their wives, Robert Cassel and Irma Kieffer, were in the receiving line. A program in the chapel preceded the reception.

The formal opening services were held Monday morning in the chapel. Professor R. Porter Campbell opened the services at the console of the new twenty thousand dollar, four-manual Moller organ, marking the first time the organ has been played in public. Devotions were offered by Doctor Wilt, followed by an address by Rev. Paul A. Shettel, A.M., S.T.D., of Baltimore. Following a brief intermission, Harold Malsh, professor of violin at the conservatory, and Professor Campbell, organist, were featured. The two new conservatory professors, Miss Beula Duffey, pianist, and Mr. Hubert Linscott, baritone, made their initial appearance. The postlude by Professor Campbell closed the program.

Classes at the college started at one-thirty Monday afternoon.

Notes From A College Freshman's Diary

The La Vie Collegienne has contracted with a certain mythical freshman and a co-ed of the same vintage to print excerpts weekly from their respective private diaries. Inasmuch as the editors cannot hold themselves responsible for the soothingsayings of freshmen, moreover since the freshmen in question do not actually exist (although they, well might), the La Vie staff en masse hereby absolves itself from responsibility for any opinions expressed in this column, by innuendo or otherwise.

Fri., Sept. 27—Clio and Kalo joint session. Good program. Went to dance. No waiting line like last week. Asked a girl to dance. She said, "No, I don't dance Pennsylvania, I dance New Jersey." Couldn't quite understand. Met girl named Judy. Made me feel sort of queer.

Sat., Sept. 28—Ate breakfast. Ate dinner. Saw show. Ate supper. Saw show. Didn't see Judy. Went to bed.

Sunday, Sept. 29—Went to church. Studied. Went to bed. Had a hard time—my sheets weren't somehow just like they ought to have been.

Monday, Sept. 30—Went to classes. Was in day-students' room talking about my high school. Some boy said I should have Chic Sale (whoever that might be) build four walls around me. These college students say the queerest things. They pretended to murder one boy tonight. I was scared and gave a boy a dollar for flowers. I guess that was a waste of money.

Tues. Oct. 1—Watched four fellows playing tennis. One fellow said they were

professors but he must have been kidding. Saw Judy in hall, she smiled. I believe I like her.

Fri., Sept. 27—Was at Clio. Awful bore. Some smooth-looking boys. Danced with one awful simp—couldn't dodge him.

Sat., Sept. 28—Went to game. Johnny took me. Nice boy and dough galore. Believe I'll go out for cheerleading.

Sunday, Sept. 29—Slept.

Mon., Sept. 30—Entered tennis tournament. Supposed to play a girl named Bye. Couldn't find her. Believe I'll resign. No fags in "dorm"—"one-horsey" in my opinion. Supposed to write a theme. Didn't know college was so tough.

Tues., Oct. 1—Saw that simp again in hall. Gave him a "come hither" and the poor kid almost fainted. Ate too much cake in Peggy's room the other night. Still feel like a sponge. Ho-hum. Guess I'll listen to Wayne King and hit the hay.

WHAT THE FACULTY DID THIS SUMMER

Mrs. Bender studied at Columbia University.

Miss Gillespie vacationed in Indiana. Mrs. Green vacationed in Connecticut. Miss Lietzau traveled through Germany.

Miss Moyer traveled through Europe. Professors Butterwick and Richie vacationed at Mt. Gretna.

Professor Campbell studied in Philadelphia.

Professors Derickson and Shenk solicited students.

Coaches and Frock and Metoxen attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Professors Gingrich and Stokes toured Canada.

Professor Reynolds visited relatives in Indiana.

Professor Rutledge attended the Westminster Choir School.

CONSERVATORY HAS BUSY OPENING

(Continued From Page One)

America for 1935 is a photograph of Sascha Gorodnitzky and his 1935 Summer Repertoire and Interpretation Master Class at the Juilliard School of Music. Mrs. Bender, head of the Piano Department at the Conservatory of Music, was a member of this Summer Class, which was in session for six weeks, from July 8 to August 16. This class "was the largest in the history of the School," and was said to have been the largest of its kind in the country.

A lady talking of spiritualism said that lately she had gotten into communication with her deceased husband who asked for cigarettes, but, she said, "I am at a loss to know where to send them."

"Well, ma'am," said one of the company, "ye ought to know if he didn't ask for matches!"



EPITAPHS FOR SPORTSMEN

"Here lies
A Fisherman,
As usual."

"Here lies
A Football Player,
He'll get a cut in the Pearly Gate."

"Here lies
A Crap Shooter.
Don't roll those bones."

"Here lies
A Fight Promoter,
On the level for once."

"Here lies
A Tennis Player.
He also served."

"Here lies
A Golfer,
One in a hole."

"Here lies
A Cup Winner.
He won three times, so he can keep this stone."

"Here lies
A Gambler.
He is not dead but sleeping,
Want to bet on that?"

"Here lies
A Lion Hunter.
He found one."
Happy is the mosquito that can pass the screen test.

Doctor (to grave digger): "John, John, this is very bad. I must report your intoxicated condition to the minister."

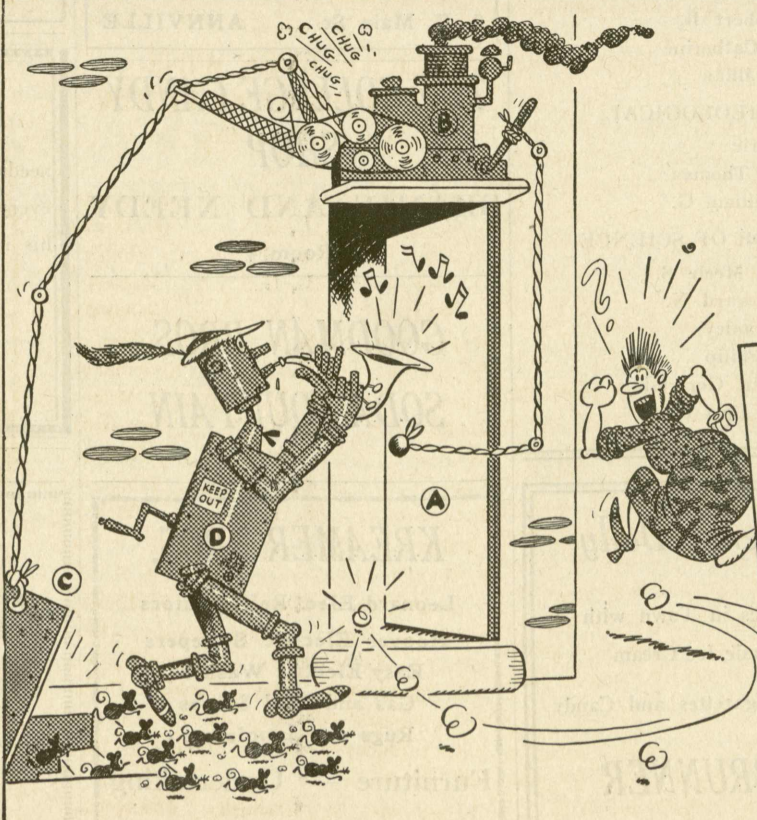
Gravedigger: "Aw, come off, Doc. I've covered up many a mistake o' your'n. Can't you overlook one o' mine?"

When Cupid hits his mark he generally Mrs. it.

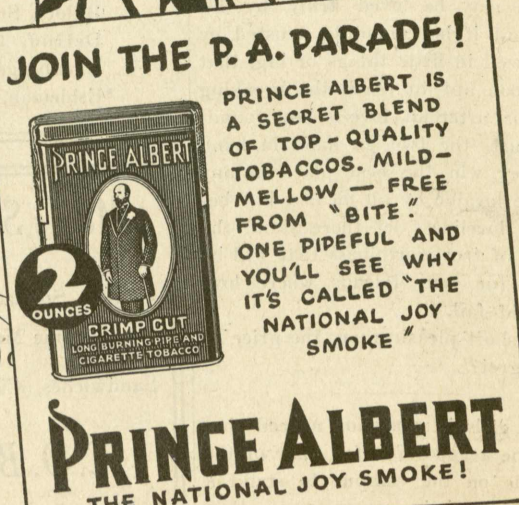
A Scotchman left a tip for a waitress—he had been eating asparagus. The first time he used free air in a garage he blew out four tires.

EASY WAY TO BREAK A BLIND DATE

BLIND DATE OPENS HER DOOR (A) SETTING LITTLE DAISY STEAM ENGINE (B) IN MOTION WHICH RAISES TRAP DOOR (C) RELEASING PIE-EYED PIPER ROBOT (D) WHO EMERGES PLAYING SAXOPHONE FOLLOWED BY MICE. BLIND DATE IS FRIGHTENED BY MICE AND LEAVES TOWN NEVER TO RETURN



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



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SOPHS SUBDUE FROSH IN NUMERAL FIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

Seems like as if another numeral fight has come and gone, nothing gained, probably something lost, and campaign planning for next year's noble struggle is now in progress. Those versed in the tactics of numeral fighting will please confer with the class of 1938.

THE GUY IN THE GLASS

When you get what you want in your struggle for self,
And the world makes you King for a day,
Then go to the mirror and look at yourself
And see what THAT guy has to say.

For it isn't your Father, or Mother, or Wife
Who judgment upon you must pass;
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life
Is the guy staring back from the glass.

HE'S the fellow to please, never mind all the rest,
For he's with you clear to the end,
And you've passed your most dangerous, difficult test
If the guy in the glass is your friend.

You may be like Jack Horner, and chisel a plum,
And think you're a wonderful guy;
But the man in the glass says you're only a bum
If you can't look him straight in the eye.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years,
An' get pats on the back as you pass,
But your final reward will be heartaches and tears

If you've cheated the guy in the glass.
—DALE WIMBROW, *The Miss. Minstrel.*

A man may be loved truly by his friends, but if he cannot be trusted by them as well in little things or big, that love is soon apt to reach the breaking point. For, after all, love is best founded on trust—the two go hand in hand where they win the best place in any heart. Be lovable by all means; but behind that loveliness let there stand the firm rock of trustworthiness that will be a refuge for your friends where love alone might fail.

Does a short pleasure pay the price of a long regret?

Several girls in a session agreed that it would be a good idea for some of the boy-friends on the campus to stand a bit closer to their razors when they shave.

LIST OF NEW STUDENTS

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Bartlett, Helen M.
Black, Adele L.
Brown, Charles W.
Clark, William F.
Dempsey, Carl W.
*Earnest, Dorothy Jean
Graby, Cora E.
Haas, Mildred E.
*Grove, Alvin E.
*Harvey, Joseph I.
Heilman, Catherine
Houck, Jean W.
Hummel, Mabel R.
Johnson, Julia I.
Kress, Edward K.
*Lascari, August
Lawson, Catherine S.
Leininger, Pauline
Light, Anna Louise
Light, Harold H.
Long, Robert W.
Lopes, Olga W.
Ludwig, Donald P.
Martz, Jeanne M.
Monteith, Amy
Morrison, Nellie
*Mulhollen, Vera B.
Null, Dorothy L.
Pavlick, William
*Phenicie, Ruth
Richie, Alice Mary
Rohrer, Ruth R.
Rutter, Samuel P.
Smith, Raymond R.
Speece, Howard A.
*Strayer, Flora Mae
Thomas, Joseph B.
Wert, Robert B.
Whister, Catherine
Zubroff, Lillian

PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Fox, Audrie
Guinivan, Thomas
*Grosz, William G.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Bacastow, Merle S.
Baier, Howard N.
Bulota, Stanley
DeHuff, Philip
Ellenberger, Gertrude
*Eshleman, Lela I.

Evelev, Arthur
*Fisher, Gilbert
Kinney, Harlin
Levitz, Razelle
Lutz, Carl G.
Mangle, Richard H.
Miller, Charles
Musser, Jay C.
Poloniak, Frank
Sillers, Damon L.
Tschop, Robert
Umberger, Jacob Q.
Weidman, Roy A.

PRE-MEDICAL

Conrad, Louis J.
Enck, Paul S.
Hocker, Kenneth L.
Kitzmiller, John K.
Kleinfelter, Richard
Lehman, Clarence L.
MacEwen, Sarah K.
Metzger, Edith
Moyer, John H.
Stoufer, Carlton P.
Wentling, Dorothy A.
Zerbe, Grover F.
*McCune, John

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bollman, John A.
Engle, John Warren
Hamm, Leander
*Himmelright, Winfred
Raezer, Clyde B.
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Holbrook, Margaret

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Bowers, Karl E.
Boyer, Geraldine
Clippinger, Robert
Coover, Alice L.
Druck, Margaret E.
Fridinger, Evelyn
Gangwer, Mildred W.
Geyer, Grace
Heckman, Robert R.
Himmelberger, Helen
Hirst, F. Eugene
Hoffman, Arlene E.
Immler, Luther H.
Keene, Ruth C.
Koenig, William F.
Kope, Nelda R.
Krum, June H.
Marbarger, Jean I.
Meinhardt, Amy Mae
Morrison, Anna
Niessner, Virginia

*Oneal, Marlin
Patschke, Anita
Ranck, Ida Irene
Saylor, Eugene C.
*Schmidt, Karl
Smith, Robert W.
Tilford, Robert
Treo, Marianne
Tschoop, Rose
Umberger, Molly
Worley, C. Donald
Yeakel, Dorothy A.
Yingst, Kathryn B.
Yokum, George E.
Zeiters, Dorothy L.
Zettlemoyer, Elvin

EDUCATION

*Baugher, Stanford
Brown, Robert G.
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Rarig, Howard
Rhoades, Wm.

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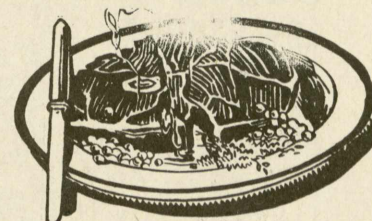
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La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935

No. 7

DEHUFF DEFEATS AX
IN NET TOURNAMENT

FRESHMEN IN FINALS

Men's Tourney Now In Final Round
Women Enter Quarter-Finals.

Participants in the first annual men's and women's tennis tournaments at Lebanon Valley continued to brush aside the pre-tourney seedings as the men proceeded into the final round and play in the women's competition advanced to the quarter-final bracket.

Homer Donmoyer entered the final round by registering a comparatively easy victory over Clair Snell in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-0. For the first four games of the opening set, the favorite's semi-final adversary matched the play of the first-seeded star, but from there on it was practically a rout for Donmoyer. After being held to a 2-all game count, Homer ran off ten straight games to brush aside Snell's challenge.

However, in the lower bracket semi-final match, form was not so easily served, Phil DeHuff, promising first-year man, eliminating Richard Ax, tennis team veteran who was second-seeded in this tournament. DeHuff, seeded fourth, ran up a 4-0 lead in the first set before his opponent found himself and began stroking efficiently. Successive service breaks in the next four games gave DeHuff the set with the loss of only two games. During the second set Ax resorted to a chop stroke almost entirely and fought to the very limit before going down by a 13-11 score.

Despite the fact that a high wind played havoc with many of the shots, the DeHuff-Ax match brought out some fine tennis, both of the racquetters stroking well and engaging in extended rallies for each point. Many of the games were deuced one or more times, and very few of them were won without the loss of at least one point.

The four seeded favorites in the women's play survived early-round play to advance into the quarter-finals. V. Gingrich, C. Roberts, E. Jagnesak, and C. Kohler are favored in the order named. Three of the other four places in the quarter-finals have also been filled, with G. Harkins, A. Morris, and M. Baney to oppose the seeded women for three of the four places in the semi-final round.

Results of further play in the men's tournament:

Upper Bracket: Second round—Holtzman defeated Hershey, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Quarter-finals—Snell defeated Holtzman, 6-2, 6-4; Semi-finals—Donmoyer defeated Snell, 6-2, 6-0.

Lower Bracket: Quarter-finals—DeHuff defeated Tallman, 6-4, 6-3; Semi-finals—DeHuff defeated Ax, 6-2, 13-11.

SOPHOMORES ELECT
SHAFFER PRESIDENT

Officers were elected and a committee appointed to plan for the annual Soph Hop at the sophomore class meeting on Monday, October 4. Boyd Shaffer was elected to succeed John Tindall as president of the class. Two girls, Jean McKeag and Mary Zartman, are vice-president and secretary respectively. Dean Gasteiger is treasurer. The committee

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

CO-EDS TO ORGANIZE
NEW ATHLETIC UNION

PLAN TO JOIN W. A. A. A.

Increased Athletic Activity For Women Is Goal of Association.

With the advent of Miss Esther Henderson, formerly of Shippensburg State Teachers College, a new spirit and ideal are introduced to the girls' sports on the campus. The fair sex has decided to form a girls' Athletic Association. Two girls from each class will be chosen to form a committee which will examine the constitutions and point systems of other schools. A constitution and point system will be drawn up to form a basis for winning letters.

They have started out by organizing a hiking club. The Hello Hike was a short but snappy one held Thursday, October 3. For October 10, a scout-moonlight hike is being planned.

The tennis tournament is an indication of the spirit which prevails, and they intend to keep it alive. To open the hockey season, class teams will compete in fifteen minute clashes. There will be two freshman and two sophomore teams, and probably one composed of juniors and seniors. It is not intended that the organization will conduct varsity sports, nor is it desirable that Junior Colleges be included on the schedule. Negotiations for games will be made

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

MID-WEEK DEVOTIONS
HELD IN PHILO HALL

The regular mid-week student prayer service was held in Philo Hall on the evening of October 2. Since it was the turn for the Y. W. C. A. to officiate, Iva Claire Weirick had charge of the meeting. A special vocal number was presented by Gayle Mountz. She sang "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" by Oley Speaks. She was accompanied at the piano by Ruth Buck. The talk of the evening was given by Sarah Lupton, who chose as her topic "Friends".

THESPIANS CAST FOR
"CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

STRUBLE TO COACH NOVEMBER PRODUCTION

Harclerode, Stoner, Spohn, Krone, in Sparkling Comedy, Will Lead Off
Buckler's Ambitious Program For Current Season.

"The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard, a creditable comedy that promises to be delightfully amusing to any audience, has been chosen by the Wig and Buckle Club as its first production for the year.

The story is laid in New England in the home of Dr. Hagge H., physician of a painter named Christopher Bean, who had died and left only a few dirty canvases to pay the doctor for his efforts to heal him. It was a mild surprise to Dr. Hagge H. and his family when an old friend of Bean's dropped in and paid the bill of the deceased, and took only

KINNEY APPOINTS
PLAY COMMITTEESNew President of Juniors Prepares
For Annual Stage Production.

At the Junior class meeting officers were elected and a committee appointed to select the annual play. Charles Kinney is the new president of the class. His assistants are: Paul Bilet, vice-president; Lois Harbold, secretary; and John Brosious, treasurer. The members of the play committee, which includes the selection, staging, costuming, and lighting for the play, are: Harold Phillips, chairman; Claire Adams, Grace Naugle, Edward Schmidt, and Kenneth Eastland. The members of the finance and advertising committee, which includes the collection and distribution of the tickets, any disbursements connected with the play, and the advertising concerning it, are: Duey Unger, chairman; Sara Meckley, Esther Kopenhaver, Elwood Needy, and Edward Bachman.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA
HOLDS ANNUAL HIKE

FIFTY GIRLS ENJOY FUN

Eats and Games Galore Make Evening Grand Success

The new girls were entertained Friday, October 4, by the Delphian Literary Society at a circus party held at the traditional spot along the Quittapahilla creek.

After classes a party of fifty hiked through the fields and woods led by the Delphian members. The hike ended and the entertainment began as they stepped through the Delta Lambda Sigma triangle and were welcomed by the President, Charlotte Stabley. Red and gold ribbons, balloons and pendants were waving from all the trees as the girls were seated around the fire.

A peppy song started the fun, followed by a peanut scramble, a marshmallow contest, individual stunts, and a balloon contest. In spite of the smart, cold breeze nobody had a chance to get cold.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

VALLEY ELEVEN TESTS
PENN STATE TO LIMIT
BEFORE LOSING, 12-6

NITTANY LIONS VANQUISH DUTCHMEN

Lebanon Valley Completely Outplays Veteran State Combination To Lead
With Eight Minutes To Play But Lions Tally Twice In Overcoming
Valley Advantage And Preventing UpsetN. Y. A. Offers Aid
To L. V. C. Students

The F.E.R.A. work has been introduced on the campus this year under a new name, N.Y.A. This work is a source of student help and has proved itself invaluable.

Although no one ever knows what the initials are for, they are looked upon as just another group in Roosevelt's alphabet soup. At present there are approximately sixty students receiving help. There are various types of work in which the students are engaged as: research, surveying, tutoring, community entertainment, Boy Scout work, clerical work, landscape work and library work.

The students are paid by federal funds through the state emergency relief. The state department of education is the sponsor of the project.

Spohn Elected To
German Club Post

The German Club held its first meeting of the year on October 1. During the business session, Robert Spohn was unanimously elected Vice-President, to take the place of Paul Schach, who is not on the campus this year. Plans were made to produce a German comedy, the choice not being certain yet.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to reading German anecdotes, stories and articles, and singing the favorite German songs.

The German Club extends a hearty welcome to all students interested in the German language, customs, and art.

Life Work Recruits
Hold First Meeting

On Thursday evening, October 3, the Life Work Recruits held the first devotional meeting of the year. Emma Mary Smyser opened the program with a piano solo, and Thomas Guinivan led the devotions. Elwood Needy, chairman of the deputation committee, appointed Sara Lupton, Ethel Wilt, Miller Schmuck, Calvin Reber to arrange the deputation programs for the year.

Rev. Wilt was the speaker of the evening. He urged all recruits not to be "preachers" in the annoying sense of the word, but to lead sympathetic and useful lives. "Our associates of today may be the ones who will decide our fate in twenty years," he said. At the close of the meeting, Reverend Wilt invited the organization to meet in the parsonage on October 17 for devotions and a social.

The program closed with the prayer circle.

For fifty-two minutes of their opening encounter of the 1935 gridiron season the Nittany Lions from Penn State were completely outplayed by an underdog Lebanon Valley eleven, who enjoyed a one-touchdown advantage and were apparently on their way to their first victory in the nineteenth game of a series of football tilts between the two schools which dates back to 1905.

But then it happened! The latent power of the State gridders was evidenced for the first time during the game, and a tiring squad of Flying Dutchmen went down to defeat as the Lions scored twice to triumph by a 12-6 count, although the Lions' share of the spoils of the day's battle was not for the Lions. The major part of the glory was rightfully bestowed upon the valiant band of warriors from Lebanon Valley who extended the State favorites to the limit to register victory.

From the moment a wisely-chosen and ably-executed quick kick play forced the Penn State eleven back to their own five-yard line on the first offensive play of the game to the moment the Lions returned a final-period kick-off to their own 40-yard line, the Lebanon Valley gridmen were in complete command of the situation. They were out in front by virtue of a spectacular 74-yard dash by "Tampa" Hance that registered the first touchdown of the day's play and placed the Valleyites in the van by a 6-0 score.

However, this tally seemed to waken the Lions to the fact that they were in a ball game, the vaunted State offensive going into action after Kniley's kick-off following the Valley touchdown and not being stopped until two six-pointers had been chalked up to gain victory for the forces of the opposition.

Cooper, State fullback, returned Kniley's kick to the 40-yard State line. On the third play O'Hara tossed a pass to Smith, who raced to the Lebanon Valley 13-yard marker before being downed. On a reverse play, Wear made his way around end to the 7-yard line. Eshbach forced his way through center to the 3-yard line, and Cooper made it first down on the one-yard stripe. Cooper plunged through guard on the next play for the score-deadlocking touchdown, with Vonarx missing the try for the extra point.

Lebanon Valley was held after receiving the State kick-off, and Lutz punted out of bounds on the State 43. Wear

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the freshman class the officers for the semester 1935-36 were elected. Thomas Guinivan, of Harrisburg, was chosen president. The other officers are: Samuel Rutter, vice-president; Helen Bartlett, secretary; and William Brown, treasurer.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

EDITORIAL STAFF

David Yake, '36.....Editor-in-Chief
Lester Krone, '36.....Associate Editor
Richard Baus, '37.....Managing Editor

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Louise Gillan, '36.....General Reporters
Marian Leisey, '36.....Features
Maxine Earley, '37.....Conservatory
Edgar Messersmith, '37.....Athletics
Grace Naugle, '37.....Faculty and Alumni
Martha Baney, '38.....Kalozean
Jean McKeag, '38.....Delphian
Emma Mary Smyser, '38.....Philokosmian
Calvin Spittler, '38.....Clionian
Sylvia Evelev, '36.....
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William Earnest, '37.....
Eleanor Lynch, '37.....
Ducy Unger, '37.....
June Gingrich, '36.....
Louis Straub, '37.....
Jane Shellenberger, '36.....

BUSINESS STAFF

Albert Anderson, '36.....Business Manager
Robert Kell, '37.....Assistant Business Manager
Elwood Needy, '37.....Circulation Manager
David Byerly, '38.....Assistant Circulation Manager

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935

N. Y. A.

(From the Antelope, Nebraska State Teachers College)—(COURTESY N. S. F. A.)

Students will think twice before condemning the National Youth Administration plan when a careful weighing and consideration of the set-up is made. The significant thing that at once appears more pertinent than all others is the number of students aided in securing a higher education.

The NYA functions similarly to the old FERA. The newer movement differs from the old in that NYA is much broader in scope. A sum of \$50,000,000 has been set aside from the Works Progress Administration funds, and 125,000 college students all over the United States will be aided in addition to 200,000 high school students.

The nature of the work itself has given students ample time to complete their outside studies and enables them to participate in extra-curricular activities. The work itself is of apprentice nature and will not displace skilled or professional labor. Students regularly employed have been glad to hear that their positions will not be filled by NYA workers.

BUDDING JOURNALISTS

The editors have been approached by numerous new students and others who desire an opportunity to try out for a place on the La Vie Collegienne staff. While the staff is fairly complete in certain departments at present, new blood in any organization is always desirable and with the reorganization that is going to take place in our staff in the next week or two there will be opportunity for "cubs" to show what they can do.

In the near future a meeting will be called for those interested in this publication but in the meantime it is suggested that such persons drop a card in the contribution box in the library stating their name and the department of the paper in which they are interested.

THE FIRST ISSUE

With a change in printers necessitating a change in routine, the first issue of La Vie was quite a hectic thing. In fact, from what we hear, the La Vie didn't come out at all as far as some subscribers are concerned. It seems that the circulation department functioned somewhat erratically, although they were not much affected by the change in printers. If you are one of those who did not receive your copy of La Vie Collegienne for Friday, October 4, a note to the editor (stating the fact and with your name attached) will receive prompt attention. These notes may be dropped in the contribution box in the library.

Thespians Cast For "Christopher Bean"

(Continued From Page 1)

by, the servant girl, which Bean had painted.

Always in the turmoil the effect on the characters of those involved is uppermost. Always there is the flurry and distress of minds under the strain; always through it is the lovable simplicity of Abby, to whom Christopher was an unmercenary memory of distant happiness.

The play has been approved in New York, London, Paris, and Berlin. It is a sparkling, even-mannered work, which, according to the Brooklyn Times Union, "reaches a highly amusing climax." It depends on clever situations, the surprising twists of plot, and piquant developments of character.

The week of November eighteenth has been set as a tentative time for production. The play is being given as a benefit for the club. Tickets will be sold at thirty-five cents for general admission, and fifty cents for reserved seats.

Richard Baus has charge of publicity.

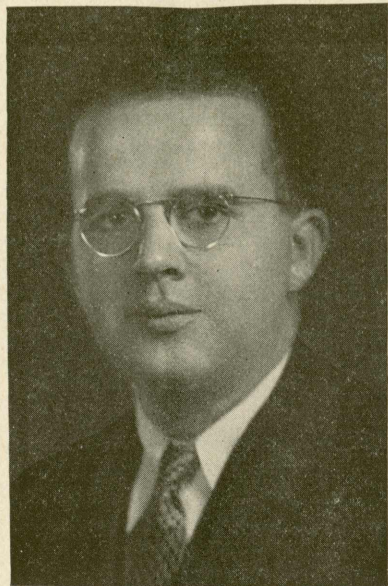
Miller Schmuck will direct the stage, and Harold Phillips, president of the club, will take care of lights and make-up. Dr. Struble, under whose guidance the club will function this year, will coach the play.

The cast is as follows:

Dr. Hagge H.....Robert Spohn
Susan Hagge H.....Louise Stoner
Abby.....Sylvia Harclerode
Mrs. Hagge H.....Anna Morrison
Ada Hagge H.....Dorothy Kremer
Warren Creamer.....Lester Krone
Tallant.....William Clark
Rosen.....Fred Saylor
Davenport.....William Tilford

The plays presented by the Wig and Buckle Club have all been most commendable. They have been produced with only two purposes in view: experience for the players and directors and enjoyment for the entire student body. In appreciation of the plays we have enjoyed in the past and with the expectation of seeing a well-chosen, well-acted play, let's all stand by the Wig and Buckle Club and make up an appreciative audience for "The Late Christopher Bean."

GRANT PARSONS GETS TEMPLE M. D. DEGREE



Grant E. Parsons of Lebanon, Pa., who is a Lebanon Valley graduate, has received his degree of Doctor of Medicine at Temple University.

From a class of one hundred he received the surgery prize, a gold medal and fifty dollars, awarded by Dr. W. Wagner Babcock, professor of surgery, for the best written report of surgical clinics for the senior year.

Mr. Parsons has a one year appointment to the Harrisburg Polyclinic hospital.

Delta Lambda Sigma Holds Annual Hike

(Continued From Page 1)

The food came at the critical time and the party lined up in front of the spaghetti booth, passed to the hot dog stand and on to the next booth for hot cocoa. After going the rounds three or four times, there were cakes and popcorn to fill any empty spaces.

Everybody joined hands to sing a goodnight song. Charlotte Stabley sang "In the Land of the Sky Blue Waters" while seven lighted candles were floated down the water. At the end of her song Charlotte played the "taps" and the girls started back to school. As they went through the triangle they each received a candied apple and a favor.

Mrs. S. H. Derickson, Mrs. D. C. Carmean, Miss Henderson, Miss Lindsey, and two former Delphian presidents, Mrs. David Shroyer and Miss Gem Gemmil, were among the Delphian guests.



Shorty—"Goodbye, mother. I'm leaving for school now."

Mrs. Engle—"Goodbye, dear. Be good. Have a nice time."

Shorty—"Can't you make up your mind, mother?"

Prof.—"How is it I don't have your examination paper?"

Hershey—"Well, it's this way. I wrote it all right, but I neglected to fill my fountain pen."

Rader—"Do you love me alone?"

Wanda—"Yes."

Rader—"Will you always adore me?"

Wanda—"Yes."

Rader—"Will you always be faithful and true to me?"

Wanda—"Sure."

Rader—"Then let's elope and get married tonight."

Wanda—"I can't; I have a date."

Gruber—"I feel as though I don't have a friend in the world."

Father—"What! Did you spend all the money I gave you yesterday?"

Crack! And another poor broken thing fell to earth, finally and forever. Crack! Crack! Crack! All broken, mangled, pitifully bruised. Gone for all time and discarded. There is really nothing that's as much fun as eating peanuts in the balcony at the movies.

Prof.—"Didn't you have a brother in his class last year?"

Stude—"No, sir, it was I. I'm taking it over again."

Prof.—"Extraordinary resemblance—though—extraordinary."

Eastland—"Is this the laundry? Well, you sent me a half a dozen very old handkerchiefs instead of my shirt."

Answer—"Them ain't handkerchiefs. That's your shirt."

The Frosh learn a new version of "Be Still, My Heart."

Be still, youse guys.

Flocks of pages blur before my eyes, And if I pass it will be some surprise, Be still, youse guys.

Things to know

There are three great menaces to safe driving in America today: Hic, hike and hug.

And then there's the woman who wouldn't take a local anaesthetic because she got all her things in Paris.

They say you can tell a girl's character by the clothes she wears. Surely girls have more character than that.

Some people wonder what the Mormon

wedding ceremony is like. It is something akin to this:

Preacher (to groom)—"Do you take these women to be your lawfully wedded wives?"

Groom—"I do."

Preacher (to brides)—"Do you take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband?"

Brides—"We do."

Preacher—"Some of you girls in the back will have to speak louder if you want to be included in this."

He was walking home late one evening. Just as he turned into the dark street that led to his house he was grabbed from behind and a hand was roughly held over his mouth. His captors, whoever they were, hurried him to a waiting car. Throwing him into the back seat, they drove off. One of them tied his hands.

"What's the gag?" he gasped when the thug removed his hand from his mouth. "A towel," the thug growled, as he stuffed a towel into the man's mouth.

"H'ya, Jake, how did you make out today?"

"Oh, we just played around, didn't do anything."

"How was the court?"

"It's lousy and boy—was it hot?"

"Anyway, that sure is a swell racket of yours."

"It's all right, but a little hard to handle."

"I guess it is, at that."

"Well, I gotta be goin'! A criminal lawyer has to do a little work, you know."

Kinney—"I'm an advocate of platonic love."

Loose—"I don't know any good-looking girls either."

Notes From A College Freshman's Diary

The La Vie has fully decided to make this column a permanent feature throughout the year. The possibilities of greater interest to its readers, as the story develops, is worth consideration.

RUDY

Wednesday, October 2.—Some of the boys were talking about a new music student. They say she's so good she's a trio.* I always liked one-man bands. Saw some girls playing tennis in shorts and put mine on to play. They made me stop and said it was different with boys. I don't think that's fair.

Thursday, October 3.—Went to class at 1:30 and was a half-hour late. The professor said he started early to hear the world serious. I asked him what he meant, and he said, "Never mind, Sonny, you wouldn't understand anyhow." Guess I'll never learn.

*Ms. indistinct. Possibly "tree."—Editor's Note.

Friday, October 4.—There were very many vacant seats in chapel this morning. They took an offering, but it wasn't a church service like yesterday. They pretended to have a marriage. It seems they're always playing make-believe here.

Saturday, October 5.—Saw Judy and a boy drive away in a big automobile, and I got a lump in my throat. I told my room-mate, Joe, about her and he said I'm a cream-puff not to talk to her. That was unkind, but I believe I'll try it.

Sunday, October 6.—Listened to three symphony concerts and two lectures on radio. Tried to study in evening, but kept thinking of her. Took hike out country road. Lots of other people who had gotten tired, I guess, were sitting along the side of the road. Studied and retired.

Monday, October 7.—Saw Judy in hall. She looked awfully tired. Couldn't get nerve to say hello and went into a room. A man in chapel told some dreadful stories which made me feel sick. Wrote home to tell how lonesome I am and homesick.

JUDY

Wednesday, October 2.—Saw that spindle-legged sap trying to play tennis in shorts. They say his name's Rudy.

Thursday, October 3.—Had a date with a boy named Franky. The tightwad took me walking out in the sticks to a place called "Kreider's." Johnny asked me to go to State with him. O. K.

Friday, October 4.—Sure I won't be a cheer-leader now. They already got some daisies. Went on Delphian hike. Grandma was Clio—the mater, Delphian—Aunt Bessy, Clio—I guess that makes me Delphian. Wonder if they need a good president. Cool off, girlie! Paper came tonight. What a rag! Picture of a handsome football brute on front page. Believe I'll make a play for him.

Saturday, October 5.—Went to game with Johnny. Ate in Corner Room. There was a dead soldier under the table. Went to frat dance. A boy asked me to drive over to Bellefonte with him to see the fish, but I couldn't ditch Johnny. Managed to get a late date with a State football man who had ten keys. Drove home Sunday with Johnny. What a trip! Yay, State!

Sunday, October 6.—Drove back to school in afternoon. Was terribly thirsty this morning. Went to bed—tired.

Monday, October 7.—More tired. Saw that germ in hall. He beat it into a room like a frightened chicken. Guess I'll have to crack the books for a change. Signed up for public speaking. Now, to build up my public. Ho-hum.

"Writing home?"

"Yeah."

"Mind making a carbon?"



Lebanon Valley came remarkably close to upsetting the dope basket at State College last Saturday. With but eight minutes of play remaining the Valleyites were leading the State eleven by one touchdown and for fifty-two minutes had outplayed their worthy rivals in every department of the game. Victory, or at least a deadlock, certainly should have belonged to such a gallant band of grid-ders, but those Nittany Lions snatched away the glory of triumph in a dazzling last-period rally.

* * * *

It was not the lot of the Flying Dutchmen to attain the heights of victory over their favored opponents, but nevertheless, football followers all over the East have recognized the scrappy Frocks as the rightful possessors of the major share of the day's honors. The underdog Blue and White outfought their more experienced opponents and succeeded in registering more first downs than the State eleven. A few trick plays and a wealth of reserve material were needed to overcome the valiant Flying Dutchmen, and the State forces were extended to the limit. They were in danger of defeat from the opening kick-off to the final whistle and were very much aware that their opening game was anything but a breeze despite the pre-season reports that the State College institution has a much improved grid aggregation this year.

* * * *

The series of contests with State dates back to 1905, but the series with Muhlenberg which will be continued Friday night under the arclights dates back even farther than that. Back in 1900 the Mules and Flying Dutchmen met on the gridiron for the first time, with the Blue and White emerging victorious by a score of 36-0. Eighteen games have been contested since that first meeting, with honors being well divided between the two institutions. Of the nineteen games played to date, the Mules have won nine, with Lebanon Valley victorious in an equal number of tilts. One game resulted in a deadlock, 21-all, back in 1921. Relations with Muhlenberg on the gridiron have been continuous since 1925, with Lebanon Valley holding a 5-4 edge over the Mules in the games played since that date. Last year the Blue and White caught Muhlenberg on the rebound from an earlier season defeat and went down before the Mules, 25 to 7.

* * * *

Last week the Mules opened their grid season by going down in defeat before Lafayette by the narrow margin of one touchdown and an extra point. The arclight battle should be one of the best of the year for Lebanon Valley.

* * * *

Rhoads is expected to be back in shape in time for the struggle at Allentown. The shoulder injury suffered by the New Jersey gridder has responded to treatment in better fashion than had been expected.

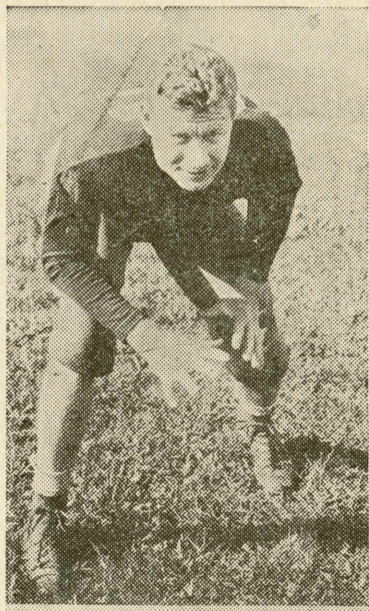
* * * *

Harold Kroske suffered a badly battered face in the State game but is expected to be on hand when the Blue and White lines up against the Mules.

* * * *

The tennis struggle between DeHuff and Ax in the semi-final round of the tennis tourney was just that—a struggle, and what a struggle! Ax jumped into a 5-3 lead in the second set after dropping the first, but lost the next two as DeHuff deadlocked the count at 5-all. The two opponents then broke through service in a pair of twice-deuced games, DeHuff losing two match points in the twelfth game on his own service. The two contestants went on through the set

L.V.C. Tackle



BARTOLET "TACKLE"

"Danny" Bartolet, outstanding tackle who has turned in stellar sixty-minute performances in each of Lebanon Valley's opening games. At State last Saturday Bartolet served as acting captain and figured prominently in the great showing of the Valley eleven against the highly-favored State outfit.

to deadlock the count, either both of them holding service or each of them breaking service until DeHuff finally broke through Ax in the twenty-third game and held his own service in the twenty-fourth to annex the set and match.

* * * *

This column has been requested to remind students that they shall call at the college athletic office for their student activities tickets. Admission to the first home game with Drexel on October 19 will be denied to all students who do not present their cards at the gate.

Sophomores Elect Shaffer President

(Continued From Page 1)

preparing for the Soph Hop are: Carolyn Roberts, chairman, Paul Ulrich, Earnestine Jagnesak and Ralph Billett. Boyd Shaffer also urged all members to pay as much of their dues as soon as possible to remove all bills standing against the class.

LEBANON VALLEY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Player	Position	Class	A. Wt. Ht.	School	Home City
*Bartolet, Chas.	tackle	1936	23 190 6-2	Wm. Penn HS	Harrisburg
Brown, Robert	end	1938	17 164 5-9	Lemoine HS	Lemoine
Bulota, Stanley	guard	1938	17 185 5-10	Tamaqua HS	Tamaqua
*Davies, Gordon	guard	1937	20 185 5-10	Kingston HS	Kingston
Davies, Jonah	halfback	1938	21 172 5-11	Kingston HS	Kingston
Frey, Raymond	end	1938	18 158 6-3	Lebanon HS	Lebanon
*Fridinger, Wm.	fullback	1937	22 162 5-10	Riverside MA	Shippensburg
Hance, Kenneth	halfback	1938	20 164 5-9	Plant HS	Tampa, Fla.
Heisch, Arthur	end	1937	22 170 6-1	Stuyvesant HS	New York City
Keiper, Richard	end	1937	19 130 5-5	Ephrata HS	Ephrata
*Klipa, Peter	guard	1937	20 168 5-8	Steelton HS	Steelton
Kniley, Jesse	guard	1938	19 177 5-6	Steelton HS	Steelton
Kress, Edward	quarterback	1938	18 168 5-9	Minersville HS	Minersville
*Kroske, Harold	center	1937	22 175 5-11	Princeton Prep	Trenton, N. J.
Lascari, August	end	1938	19 195 6-2	Garfield HS	Lodi, N. J.
Ludwig, Donald	halfback	1938	18 156 5-10	Hummelstown HS	Hummelstown
Lutz, Carl	fullback	1938	21 196 6-3	Hun School	Princeton, N. J.
Mengle, Richard	end	1938	19 160 5-11	Sunbury HS	Sunbury
Paloniak, Frank	tackle	1938	20 170 6	E. Rutherford HS	E. Ruth., N.J.
Pavlick, Wm.	end	1938	22 176 5-10	E. Ruth'd HS	Wallington, N.J.
Rarig, Howard	end	1938	19 177 6-1	Palmyra HS	Palmyra, N.J.
Rhoades, Wm.	fullback	1938	19 187 5-11	Rutgers Prep.	Metuchen, N.J.
*Rozman, Frank	tackle	1937	21 181 5-8	Steelton HS	Steelton
Rozman, Tony	end	1938	19 180 6-1	Steelton HS	Steelton
*Sheesley, Ross	halfback	1937	19 155 5-9	John Harris HS	Harrisburg
Sickle, Herbert	tackle	1938	19 215 6-1	Lebanon HS	Lebanon
Smith, Donald	guard	1938	21 160 5-10	Lebanon HS	Lebanon
*Sponaugle, Boyd	end	1936	22 186 6-1	Hershey HS	Hershey
Thomas, Joe	end	1938	18 160 6	Bordentown HS	Bordent'n, N.J.
*Tindall, John	quarterback	1937	21 166 5-8	Princeton Prep	Dutch Neck, N.J.
Umberger, Jos.	halfback	1938	18 150 5-8	Lebanon HS	Mt. Gretna
Walmer, John	halfback	1937	18 160 5-9	Jonestown HS	Jonestown
Weidman, Ray	guard	1938	18 160 5-8	Ephrata HS	Akron
Wenger, Howard	halfback	1938	17 170 5-10	Souderton HS	Telford

*Major letterman.

Valley Eleven Tests Penn State To Limit Before Losing, 12-6

(Continued From Page 1)

tossed another aerial to Smith for a first down for the Lions on the Valley 39-yard line.

Wear made 24 yards around end, Knapp picked up one yard, and Wear registered a first down on a reverse play which carried to the L.V.C. 5-yard marker. Cooper finally registered the deciding points when he plunged over the line into the end zone. His attempted placement try for the extra tally was wide of the uprights, leaving the final figures 12 to 6 in favor of State as the Lions intercepted a Valley forward immediately after the next kick-off and did not relinquish possession of the oval for the remaining seconds of play.

But now, to return to the glory which was Lebanon Valley's. The Blue and

White aggregation outscored the veteran Lion combination in the matter of first downs, 11 to 10, despite State's late comeback. During the first half, the Valleyites were constantly on the offensive and registered the amazing total of eight first downs while limiting their opponents to a single first down, which was scored harmlessly, deep in State territory. The Nittany Lions advanced into Lebanon Valley territory for the first time midway in the third session and on no occasion until the final period did they threaten the Valley goal line.

Lutz took the opening kick-off on his own 15-yard line and returned it ten yards to the 25. Lutz then crossed the Lion defense with a quick kick which sailed over the head of the State safety man and traveled deep into enemy territory to be touched down by "Danny" Bartolet on the five-yard line.

Following an exchange of punts, Lebanon Valley made the first serious scoring threat of the game when they advanced the pigskin to the six-yard line, with Tindall and Lutz handling the ball-carrying assignment. An attempted forward pass, Lutz to Lascari, grounded to

end the scoring opportunity, with O'Hara temporarily kicking out of danger. However, Lebanon Valley came right back, with Lutz featuring the offensive drive, and again drove deep into enemy territory, only to be denied a score when the State forward wall braced in the shadow of the goal-posts.

Penn State showed their first signs of potential strength in the third frame when Cooper advanced the ball into Valley territory on a delayed line buck. This temporary threat carried only to the L.V.C. 42-yard line, however, as Frey fumbled a pass from Kornick and Sponaugle recovered for the Blue and White.

When the fourth period got under way the Flying Dutchmen were in possession of the ball at midfield. Kress kicked out of bounds on the State 24-yard line. The Lions scored one first down on the 34, but three plays in the next series of downs netted only seven yards and O'Hara was forced to kick. Hance took the State punt and was downed on his own 24-yard line. Kress made two yards off tackle. Hance then made his scoring dash, starting off right tackle, cutting to the left after passing the line of scrimmage, and racing 74 yards into the end zone. A pass, Kress to Lascari, for the extra point was complete, but the receiver caught the ball out of bounds and the counter was not allowed.

Kniley's kick-off was returned to the State 40-yard line, and State then showed a complete reversal of form to win the ball game with a spectacular last ditch rally.

The Lineups:

Lebanon Valley	Penn State
Sponaugle.....	L.E. Morini
Bartolet.....	L.T. Weber
G. Davies.....	L.G. Latorre
Kroske.....	C. Cherundolo
Kniley.....	R.G. Economess
F. Rozman.....	R.T. Schuyler
Lascari.....	R.E. Smith
Tindall.....	Q.B. Kornick
Lutz.....	L.H. Donata
J. Davies.....	R.H. Knapp
Fridinger.....	F.B. Cooper
Lebanon Valley.....	0 0 0 6-6
Penn State.....	0 0 0 12-12

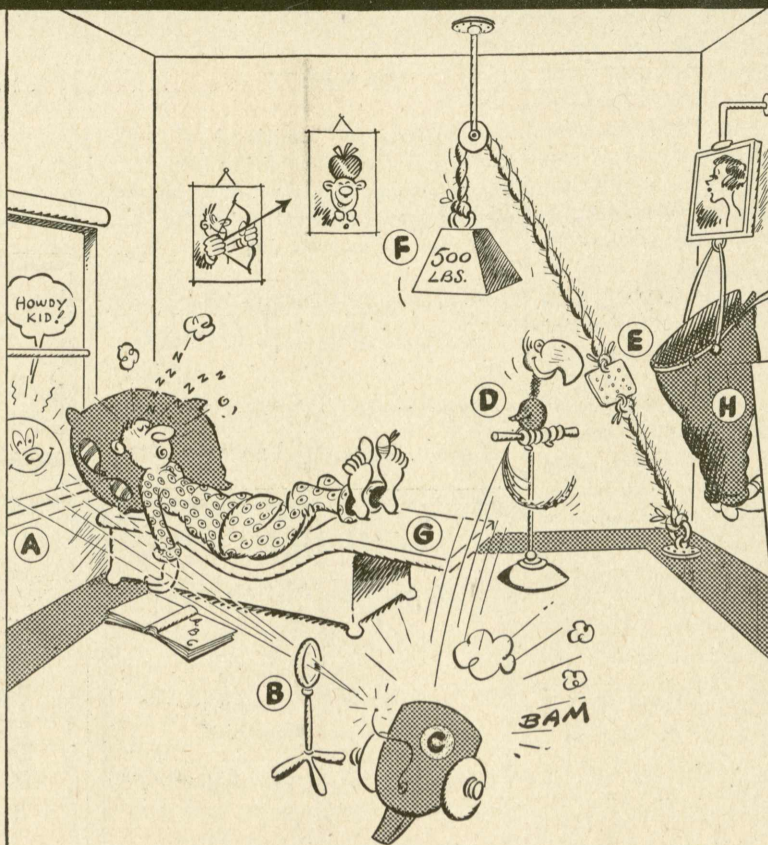
Touchdowns—Hance, Cooper, 2.

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Ends—Frey; Guards—Bulota; Centers—T. Rozman; Backs—Kress, Klipa, Hance, Walmer. Penn State: Silvano, Wisner, O'Hara, Frey, Vonarx, Barth, Krupa, Enders, DeMarino, Wear, Eshbach.

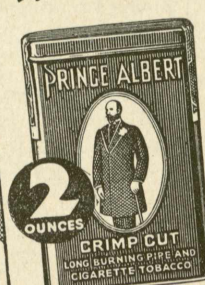
EASY WAY TO WAKE UP IN THE MORNING

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

RISING SUN
A THROWS
BEAM THROUGH
MAGNIFYING
GLASS B WHICH
LIGHTS FUSE
SETTING OFF
CANNON C WHICH
BLOWS HUNGRY
PARROT D ON TO
PERCH. PARROT
EATS CRACKER E
SEPARATING
ROPE RELEASING
WEIGHT F ON
FOOT OF BED G
WHICH CATAPULTS
STUDENT INTO
PANTS H —P.S.
ON CLOUDY
MORNINGS SIT
UP THE NIGHT
BEFORE



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Native Russian Gives Interesting Chapel Talk

On Monday, October 7, the students of Lebanon Valley College were privileged to hear an authoritative speaker on Russian History. Mr. D. Rempel, a native of Russia, although bearing a German name, said that too many try to judge Russia from their own experiences. The Russian people have never known independence and couldn't be independent. Several hundred years ago the Tartars swarmed in upon the Russians. When they were finally driven out, envoys were sent to Norway, asking the Norwegians to come and rule Russia. The tzars came from Norway; the government was Norwegian.

Although approximately ten thousand had been exiled in Siberia to work in the mines by the tzars, eight thousand have been returned. Through the communistic rule three million men, women, and children have been sent in exile to work in those same mines in Siberia. Many of them have died either on the way or

since they have reached Siberia.

Mr. D. Rempel explained the meanings of "Bolshevik", "Soviet", and "Communist". "Bolshevik" means "majority". The "majority" of the people are supposed to be Bolsheviks. "Soviets" means city hall. That is where the rules are meeting. To be a "communist" they must first be Bolshevik and then, since there is only one group of Communists, be elected to the communist group.

The speaker was born on a five thousand-acre estate, and there spent a happy childhood. The Germans taught the Russians how to farm. Through them, Russia became the second highest wheat exporting country in the world. There were fifty estates such as his. In 1917 a band of about three hundred ransacked these estates, killing many of their owners and their families. His father attempted vainly to obtain a box car to ship the family goods to a city two hundred miles away. They packed all their family pos-

sessions into six large hayracks, and his brother, Henry, twenty-three years old, accompanied it. Mardnov, long black-haired, wearing a fur cap on one side of his head, rings in his ears, short jacket and knee breeches, with his roving band, attacked Henry, robbed him of everything and finally tortured him to death.

The Communists address everyone by the title "Friend". It is the speaker's opinion that through their rule, Russia will never flood the market with wheat or with any other commodity. They are too childlike and too destructive. They have destroyed valuable machinery and have broken large estates and large areas of land into two or three acres, farming these intensively. Since they haven't studied any science of farming the land will be useless.

At this point Mr. D. Rempel's time was finished, but it was the general opinion that more lectures of this type would certainly be appreciated.

His comment is a cynical,
"SO WHAT."

Oh, evil is the heart of him.
I want no smallest part of him.
Some day they'll find the Zany full of shot,

The cops will cry, "Deplorable,
It's murder stark and horrible,"
And then the weary world will cry,
"SO WHAT."

The fellow who used to walk a mile for a Camel now gets a lift with the same brand.

Co-Eds To Organize New Athletic Union

(Continued From Page 1)

with colleges of our own standing. The co-ed sportsters desire membership in the W. A. A. A. to which most of their equals belong. This organization fosters intra-mural rather than varsity sports.

It is further hoped that a Sports Day can be held on the campus on which day each sport will be represented by a leader, chosen for her prowess in that particular sport.

The athletically inclined co-eds will no longer think in terms of hockey and basketball only. In addition to these sports, Lebanon Valley's girls will have soccer, volley ball, baseball, archery, tennis, and hiking to give vent to their pent up physical energy. Altogether the leaders in this movement are looking forward to a year of increased athletic activity for the women.

CENTRAL SHOE SHOP

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Give us a tryout."

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M m m m m !
BREAKFAST
Toasted Raisin Bread
and
Coffee
THE PENNWAY

Campus Cuts

The meandering of the mind of the writer along with a few cuts from other campuses constitutes this particular column for to-day. Our first thoughts touch upon the departed, those of the class of '35. Who will now entertain us with those inimitable tap dances as tapped by the versatile Moser? . . . Who will take up Dale Roth's hill-billying, with guitar and yodeling accompaniment? . . . What became of Reber and Beamie's third floor motorcycle repair shop? . . . What or where was school spirit in chapel on last Friday morning? . . . I'll bet anyone two bits on Ethiopia. . . . Speaking of a topic of the day makes us wonder if college students really peruse the daily papers when history is in the making. We sometimes forget that college is for culture and not a huge recreational hall to which we flee and forget about unemployment, depressions and a world war looming on the horizon. Perhaps its our incuriousness to find out what its all about. . . . Why not conduct an unpopularity contest some morning in chapel. Just think how you could score on the prof that you don't like. . . . There are 131 college graduates in the Ohio State Penitentiary. . . . Anyone interested in joining the "Polar Bears" see the Y. M. C. A. president. The chief requirement for admission to this elect group is to take a 5:30 A. M. swim in the nearby quarry, any morning this month. . . . Soon the 1936 automobiles will be here and their manufacturers will boast of the speed and power of their products. And yet 36,000 people of the United States were killed last year by cars. That's Americanism. . . . Let's all get out of the dining hall more hurriedly, twenty minutes is much too long a time to practice gustatory art, ask any waiter. . . . Let's have a course on "Proper Radio Program Selection" sometime. This is being written as strains of ultra-sopranoism are sneaking under the door from one of the twenty-eight radios in the dorm. . . . A word to aspiring stamp collectors. To date there have been a mere 56,874 varieties of postage stamps issued by the nations of the world. . . . If the copy reader has waded through this far we hand him an orchid. . . . Two famous last words, "Class dismissed." . . . And so to bed, although it is only 12:42, for those famous words as uttered by the venerable sage are recalled to mind; "Early to bed and early to rise, make a man sick and he usually dies."

Louis Straub Speaks At Y. M. C. A. Service

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet held its regular vespers service in the "Y" room of the men's dormitory last Sunday evening. Homer Kendall, the program chairman, had charge of the devotion, while Harold Beamesderfer presided at the piano. Louis Straub, one of the dormitory students, delivered a short address on the subject "What Are We Going to Inherit?" The talk was in line with the general theme of the year's "Y" program, "Today's Youth—Tomorrow's World."

THEME

What I Would Like to See When I Visit New York.

I want to visit New York, not Jimmie Walker's tinsel city, nor Odd McIntyre's merry-go-round of celebrities, but Walt Whitman's Manhattan, and Max Miller's. I don't care about Dinty Moore, nor Hattie Carnegie, nor Broadway, nor the Empire State Building, but I do care about the rather mad crowd of the subway and the elevated, and I want to be part of the crowd, just once. I want to sit in the balcony or on the stair—it doesn't matter, at the Metropolitan, to hear Lily Pons and Tibbett and Grace Moore. I want to walk along the waterfront at night, and become intimate with the Atlantic, and smell salt air and oil from engines, and hear a fog horn from a tramp steamer. I want to eat peanuts in Central Park. I want to walk into the office of a popular magazine, to thank a certain editor for surpassingly gentle rejections. I want to ride the ferry to Jersey, with the wind sharp in my face. I want to stand on the dock when a great ship sails for Southampton, or Gibraltar, or Paradise; I want to mingle with the crowds; wave my handkerchief to the passengers; cry because sailings are sad, for you may never know what it is like. I want to walk around Columbia University, nonchalantly, as though I were already a student there. I want to see the melancholy brownstone houses of Fifty-sixth Street or thereabouts, and I want to meet a landlady, the sort who appropriates trunks and knows her rights. I want to have lunch at the Automat. I want to look down at the Hudson River from the roof of a tenement. I want to stand spelling out the words on the electric sign in Times Square. I want to ride on top of the Fifth Avenue bus, without a hat. I want to go backstage at the Shubert. I want

to see the pushcarts of Delancey Street, and Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Kelly. I want to see the Statue of Liberty from a tugboat, in brilliant sunlight. I want to talk with somebody foreign and strange on Ellis Island, somebody just arrived from some place far distant, and ask what America is like. I want to see a sob sister. I want to buy a guitar in a Tenth Avenue pawn shop. I want to buy old books in a dim, old book shop.

I want to look at the faces of people in the streets, the harassed, the preoccupied, the smiling, the mysterious, wonderful faces of common people. And when I have done these things I shall have no curiosity about Wanamaker's, the Scandals, the tall buildings. But I shall have seen New York.

The above Essay was written by SYLVIA GOODMAN of 2911 Sturtevant St., Detroit, Michigan, winner of the First Prize in the Essay Contest sponsored by the Panhellenic House Association, Beekman Tower and Courier Service of New York City.

Anathema

Of all the bores that harry us
I count the most nefarious,
The very greatest menace of the lot,
That citizen ubiquitous,
Destructive and iniquitous,
Who loves to use that hackneyed phrase,
"SO WHAT."

This foe of the community
Awaits his opportunity,
And when it comes he's Johnny on the spot;
Your statements wisely critical,
Sagacious, analytical,
Are greeted with the grim refrain,
"SO WHAT."

There's simply no inspiring him;
You'll just succeed in tiring him.
The handiwork of nature thrills him not.
And when the scientific cult
Performs his marvels difficult,

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Coming—
Shakespeare Players

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Death—
To The Dragons

VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935

No. 8

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA HOLDS ANNUAL SMOKER

NEW MEN ENTERTAINED

Smokes, Eats, Speeches, Music,
Drama, Jokes Make Full Bill Of Fare.

A brief address of welcome by President Kirkpatrick opened Kappa Lambda Sigma's annual smoker for new students last Thursday evening in Kalo Hall. Many of the new men were in attendance and from post meeting remarks it was evidenced that they thoroughly enjoyed the program of the evening. "Andy" Anderson with a characteristic rendition of popular tunes was number one man on the program. He was followed by a skit entitled, "Taking Elmer's Picture" or "The Photographer's Mistake," now in its sixty-eight consecutive week's running in New York. The members of the troupe who so delightfully presented the act were Howard Reber, Burritt Lupton, and Harvey Zerbe. Mr. Zerbe was most charming in his difficult role, while Lupton and Reber carried the plot extremely well. Then more music. Stuart Goodman sang "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," George Shadel at the piano.

Brother Harold Beamesderfer next brought his elocutional talents into full sway and was successful in obtaining an overwhelming number of "Votes for Schlutz" in a highly inspiring political oration.

The faculty members present were called upon by the president for a few remarks and Professor Stokes, Carman, Schweigart, Stonecipher, and Gingrich responded. Prof. Gingrich "wowed" the audience with a camouflaged duck-hunting story. Boyd Sponangle, Arthur Heisch, and Robert Cassell spoke briefly to the group and then the refreshment committee swung into action. Cidering and pretzeling were sandwiched between smokes and jokes and as the group departed each was given a desk blotter for a favor.

VARSITY "L" CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

The Varsity "L" Club will sponsor their annual dance Saturday, October 19, in the Annaville High School gymnasium to the tune of Jack Dress, featuring Anna Kane. Dancing is scheduled from 8:30 to 12:00 P. M., at \$1.00 stag or drag.

Jack Dress has played at the Hershey Country Club, and is very popular on local college campuses. A big crowd of students, friends and Alumni are expected.

SOPH CLASS MEETING

The class of 1938 met on Thursday noon in the Administration Building. It was decided that each member of the class should pay at least fifty cents into the treasury by October 13. The next item under consideration was the Soph Hop. January 11 was set as a tentative date for this dance, which is to be held in the Annaville High School gymnasium.

PHILO HOLDS SMOKER TO ENTERTAIN FROSH

COB PIPES INNOVATION

Rounds Of Food And Conversation
Make Evening Lively

The Philo smoker for the new students is over, the cider is drunk, the pretzels and cup cakes are eaten, the smokes are smoked, and Philo Hall looks dignified again! Everyone except a certain Charles Ellsworth Bartolet, Esq., reports having had a grand time. "Danny" is suffering from a severe case of eye strain which he contracted searching for a plug of chewing tobacco which some unkind brother had told him was hidden among the smokes!

Everyone was given a corn cob pipe and some tobacco as he entered the Chamber of festivities. Most of the guests lit up their pipes, but not a few puffed surreptitiously away at unlit ones, because of their several tendencies to gastric disorders. (After all, a crowded hall is no place for a hitherto pampered stomach to become revolutionary!)

The visitors seated themselves around an imaginary camp fire and listened to the calls of imaginary night birds. Several of the boys swore that they actually were hearing a whip-poor-will, but a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

JAGNESAK-DONMOYER CROWNED NET CHAMPS

FINALS HARD - FOUGHT

Buck And DeHuff Are Defeated In
Fall Tennis Finals.

Champions were crowned during the past week in both the men's and women's first annual fall tennis tournaments, the winners being the first-seeded Homer Donmoyer and the third-seeded Ernestine Jagnesak.

Donmoyer gained his way to the finals with the loss of only one set and defeated Phil DeHuff, fourth-seeded player who had previously eliminated Richard Ax, in the final match, which required four sets to determine the winner. The favorite copped the first two sets, 6-4 and 6-3, dropped the third, 6-3, and then applied the pressure to breeze through the fourth set at love.

Jagnesak defeated Ruth Buck in the final round of the women's tourney by scores of 9-7, 6-1.

The winner, who was third-seeded, upset the favorite in the semi-final round when she defeated Velma Gingrich in a limit three-set match. Ruth Buck was completely overlooked in the seedings, but she proved once again that tennis dope is often wrong by defeating two of the seated players on her way to the finals. She accounted for the downfall of Carolyn Roberts and Carolyn Kohler in quarter-final and semi-final matches. Roberts and Kohler were seeded second and fourth respectively, but were unable to defeat the steady-stroking Junior.

Both of the fall tournaments were so successful that they promise to become permanent fixtures in the college sports calendar.

FIRST MEET HELD OF BLOTTER CLUB

Writers Offer Opportunities For Limited Number To Join Their Ranks.

The Green Blotter was once again initiated into another year of service when it was called on Thursday night to absorb a number of truly absorbing products coming from the group's best pens. Due to leave the campus for Dr. Struble's home at eight, the six veteran members were momentarily delayed by circumstances over which Sylva Harclerode had no control. Her apology was accepted and the club members set sail.

At Struble's the spots seated themselves about the fireplace and settled to the business of providing for the selection of new members, of listening to the contributions of the old, and enjoying Mrs. Struble's refreshments, in the order given.

It was agreed that those student literati desiring admittance to the organization should submit compositions in any of the creative fields to Dr. Struble before the next meeting on the thirty-first of October. Announcement of the vacancies and the method of competing should be announced to the freshmen in morning chapel, it was decided.

Headscop, Louis Straub, who led these proceedings, next called upon the writers to read what they had prepared. Helen Netherwood responded first with a short story which she entitled "Such Is Life," of a girl who sought to impress a stranger with her faulty French only to discover at the end that he was a University French professor. Sylva Harclerode read two descriptive poems which she composed while fresh in the mood this summer at camp. In turn, David Yake presented an essay on "The Country Squire" of the Eighteenth Centuries, briefly describing some of the most interesting aspects of this historical field in England. Louis Straub finally proved the futility of dishonesty by the surprising finish of his short story in which the policeman was induced to accept a bribe for the sake of his crippled son from the man who had run down and killed the boy, and was speeding away from the crime.

Autumn Frolic Sponsored by Y

Dance Last Saturday To Replace Hallowe'en Affair.

Football games and society programs have filled the College calendar to such an extent that it was impossible for the Y to arrange a date for their annual Hallowe'en Dance, and so they substituted for it an "Autumn Frolic," which was held in the gym last Saturday night. The gymnasium was decorated appropriately with corn shocks, autumn leaves, Jack o' Lanterns and balloons.

Prof. Stokes and Miss Miller chaperoned the dance.

"Peck" Leech and some of his boys provided the music. They started off with college songs and a grand march in which the chaperones and the more congenial couples participated. The special

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

MUHLENBERG DEFEATED BY VALLEY GRIDSTERS

MULES LOSE UNDER ARCLIGHTS

Blue And White Gains Revenge For 1934 Defeat By Romping To 19-6
Triumph In Nocturnal Tilt.

Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds
Hear Herbert Hoover

Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds attended a meeting of The Stanford Club of Philadelphia on Saturday, October 12th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Campion in Rydal, Pennsylvania. The club had as its guests at luncheon The Honorable Herbert Hoover and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford University. Mr. Hoover and Dr. Wilbur both made brief addresses after which they attended the Pennsylvania-Yale football game.

Life Work Recruits Visit Widows' Home

Group Plans Weekly Deputations
During Year.

On last Sunday afternoon a deputation from the local Life Work Recruits journeyed to Lebanon to present a religious program for the benefit of the guests of the Widows' Home on Oak Street. Three young ladies of the delegation contributed musical talent.

Irma Keiffer presented a piano selection entitled "Gardens in the Rain," by Debussy. Dorothy Zeiters played a selection known as "Cavellera Rusticana" on the cello, and Rose Tschopp sang two vocal numbers, one entitled "My Task" and the other "A Dream of Paradise." A very inspiring address, "The Salt of the Earth," was delivered by Adam Bigler. Other members of the deputation were: Sarah Lupton, Ethel Houtz, Elizabeth Bender, Elwood Needy, Harold Beamesderfer, and Louis Straub.

At the business meeting on October 10, Elwood Needy, chairman of the deputation committee, reported that at least one deputation was planned for each week. Programs are to be held in the Sixth Street, Derry Street, and several other United Brethren churches in Harrisburg, in the United Brethren churches in Lebanon, and in several churches near Annaville. The organization is also planning to present a pageant some time this year.

Mr. Dietrich Rempel Gives Talk

Mr. Dietrich Rempel, who gave such an interesting talk in chapel on October 8, entertained the German Club with a longer and more informal discussion the following Tuesday evening.

His recital of his escape from Russia in 1922 was very graphic, especially his narrow encounter with death. Several times he was saved only by his ready wit and glib tongue. His brother and he had many interesting experiences including being disguised as Cossacks, pretending to be secret service agents, and working

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Lebanon Valley's Blue and White gridmen avenged a 1934 defeat at the hands of Muhlenberg's Mules by completely outplaying the 1935 edition of the Mule outfit to register a 19-6 victory under the arclights at Allentown.

John Tindall, Blue and White back, featured in the Valley offensive by galloping 75 yards for the first of three touchdowns chalked up against the Mules. Early in the second quarter Tindall took a Muhlenberg punt on his own 25-yard line and broke away behind beautifully-formed interference for a touchdown jaunt.

This six-point sprint opened the scoring, for the evening and sent Lebanon Valley into a lead which they never relinquished as they registered their second triumph of the season by the same 19-6 count that rolled up against the Kutztown Teachers in the curtain-raiser two weeks ago.

The Flying Dutchmen, playing their only night game of the season, bettered Lafayette's performance by scoring 13 first downs to Muhlenberg's 6. Last week Lafayette was able to defeat the Mules by the narrow margin of a single touchdown. The L. V. C.—Muhlenberg game was contested on a rain-drenched field, but the gridiron was not muddy enough to hamper the attack of either team.

Lebanon Valley's second touchdown was scored shortly after Tindall's long run, Ken Hance placing the ball on the one-yard line on a 14-yard off-tackle slant and going over the final stripe two plays later.

The final Lebanon Valley score came in the final quarter. Tindall broke loose for 29 yards to put the ball in scoring position on the one-yard marker, and Walmer lugged the leather into the end zone. Tony Rozman kicked the extra point after the last six-pointer.

A fourth Lebanon Valley touchdown was imminent when the final whistle blew. The ball was in the possession of the Flying Dutchmen on the Muhlenberg one-yard marker when the fray ended, so that further humiliation of the Mules was prevented.

Muhlenberg threatened the Lebanon Valley goal but once during the entire game, and on that occasion they succeeded in scoring their lone six-pointer of the evening. Two long forward passes, one from Farrel to Geschel for 40 yards, and another from Farrel to Brown for 30 yards, placed the Mules in scoring position of the Valley 6-yard line. Another forward, from Farrel to Geschel, completed the touchdown march.

Some idea of the complete advantage enjoyed by the Valleyites is gained from the fact that the reserves were sent into the game near the end of the first half and throughout the rest of the fray, Coach Jerry Frock never reinserted his full first string lineup.

Next Saturday the Flying Dutchmen will make their first home bow of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935

The Drexel Game

This Saturday brings us our first home football game of the year, the Drexel game. We have a good football team this year and we're mighty proud of it. We've watched this team swamp two opponents and nearly upset the Penn State crew on foreign fields; now we're anxious to see them perform at home and among friends. The Drexel game is not the most important game on our schedule this year, but after all the "co-op" boys did set us back last year and from the looks of things the contest will be plenty close.

The point is that Lebanon Valley is going to beat Drexel on Saturday in a good game and we'll all be out to join in the excitement. At last we've got a cheer leader with a voice on him that would make a rabbit stand up and box with the ambition and push to do something about the student body's lack of "ye olde" enthusiasm. That's what we like around here—somebody that *does* something (whether they make a lot of noise about it like this "guy" does or not!).

Making Shakespeare Interesting

Aside from their high entertainment value a more serious function of the Company headed by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce soon to appear on the campus, can be best described by an editorial comment in the "Daily Tar Heel" of the University of North Carolina, home of the celebrated Carolina Playmakers.

"Last night's performance by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their Company marked the first appearance of a professional dramatic organization on the University campus in many years. And the audience was delighted with their presentation of Julius Caesar.

High school courses in the drama have produced in most of us a decided prejudice against Shakespeare. The traditional pedantic methods of dull analysis and dreary lecture have destroyed all the beauty of Shakespeare and other dramatists for us; in its rightful place lingers memories of long, boring hours of dispirited class room discussion by teachers without enthusiasm for their subject and of wearying reports by students to whom the disinterest of the instructors had been transmitted.

It is not unnatural that these memories should produce in us an actual abhorrence for Shakespeare and other literary figures studied in a similar manner.

The organization which appeared here last night is making a praiseworthy effort to present the vital, stimulating works of Shakespeare in all of their artistic beauty to the high schools and colleges of the country. Attendance at a single Shakespeare performance by competent actors is more beneficial to the student than innumerable classroom recitations and lectures of the dull, academic sort usually included in high school courses in the drama."

OTHER CAMPUSES

Susquehanna University is inaugurating a "new deal" in social activities on the campus of this school for the future. Heretofore no informal socials were held. At present there are eight such informal socials to be held throughout the coming fall months.

Here's one prof, we agree with. Professor Welsh of Bowdoin College firmly states that examinations are as harmful to the intellect as liquor and women.

Here is something from the Ohio State Lantern which seems to solve all our economic problems. Figures never lie so we pin our hopes on the following: Population in the U. S.124,000,000
Eligible for Townsend Pensions

Government employees and those prohibited from working under the Labor Acts.... 60,000,000
Balance 14,000,000

Unemployed 13,999,998

Leaving to produce the nation's goods 2

"These two persons," said the anonymous economist, "Are you and I—and I'm all tired out."

—From the *Lehigh Brown and White*.

He who has a thing to sell
And goes and whispers in a well
Is not so apt to get the dollars,
As he who climbs a tree and hollers!
—Mayswood Syndicate—Anon.

EXAGGERATION?

The colored minister was describing the bad place to a congregation of awed listeners. "Friends," he said, "you have seen melted iron runnin' out of a furnace, has you? It am white hot, sizzlin' and hiss'n'. Well, dey use that stuff for ice cream in de place I's tellin you about."

—Maywood Syndicate.

A new sport is introduced to the eastern part of the United States by the coeds of Gettysburg College. Bowls is a very old game originating in England in the thirteenth century and brought to this continent by the early settlers of New York. It was from this game that Bowling Green, a park in New York City, derived its name. At present the sport is quite popular in the Middle West, where it is played equally well by men or women.

Mr. Sloane does not believe in the psychology or philosophy of color. He may not agree that blue eyes suggest tenderness, green eyes sincerity, and brown eyes calmness of spirit; but he must admit that a black eye, among other things, suggests a lack of agility.

—Brown and White.

In an extensive survey among the students of Haverford College, last June, some interesting facts were revealed. The poll showed that the average student bought two suits a year, with \$32.20 the average price paid. Sixty-six per cent owned typewriters, forty-seven per cent of the students preferred Parker's fountain pens. One half prefer Palmolive soap and Squibbs tooth paste. Fifty per cent of the students owned radios, and one half of the collegians wore glasses. Incidentally the poll showed that those owning radios received better grades.

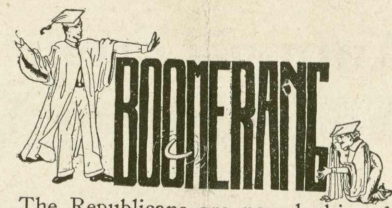
New Haven, Conn., (N.S.F.A.)—Yale University's course in public speaking will this year be conducted by the "Yale News" since it has been dropped from the regular curriculum as an economy measure.

Despite a storm of protest the authorities abandoned the course because they did not feel the budget could carry the added expense of offering this subject for which no academic credit is given. The News acted in response to undergraduate demand and it is expected that at least 175 students will enroll this semester.

Ministerial

At the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church held at York last week, Elwood Needy and Paul Cunkle, ministerial students of Lebanon Valley, received their annual conference licenses. Two former students, Daniel Thompson and Charles Hoke, were awarded similar licenses. Harold Hollingsworth and Harold Beamesderfer also received their annual licenses from the East Pennsylvania Conference several weeks ago.

This annual conference license allows the recipient to perform all the duties of a regularly ordained minister, such as marriage and baptism. He may also hold a pastorate charge and command a salary. To be ordained into the ministry a four-year seminary course or a special three-year course must be pursued.



The Republicans are now looking for a perfect '36.

"Let's have a friendly game of bridge."
"No, let's play bridge."

V. Fridinger rapped at the pearly gates, and St. Peter's voice called from within: "Who's there?"
"It is I," answered Vic.
"Well get out of here. We don't want anymore school teachers."

Jack—How far down do you want to sit Ginnie.

She—Why all the way, of course.

Lou—What lovely antique furniture. I wonder where Mrs. Simth got that huge old chest.

Art—Well, they tell me her old lady was the same way.

Lady Macbeth



Claire Bruce

An occasion of real importance to theatre lovers of Lebanon Valley College is the appearance of James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company in *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth* to be given at the Conservatory on the Chapel stage on Wednesday, October 23.

This exceptional company of professional players now on their ninth season have appeared in the leading schools and State Universities throughout the United States, delighting their audiences with their vivid portrayals and beautifully staged performances of Shakespearean plays. This will afford the student body an opportunity not only to see the greatest of all English literature but also an evening of genuine pleasure and entertainment in the theatre.

Notes From A College Freshman's Diary

RUDY

Tues., Oct. 8—The other day a couple of boys in the dorm played bridge from 11:00 A. M. until 10:00 P. M. with two friends. That must have been interesting. One boy's name was Rosy and I believe the other started with K. Last Friday I walked into a restaurant and saw two girls looking for something under a table. Johnny and Pat were there, too. This is old news but I don't get around like some people and find out everything.

Wed., Oct. 9—Last night at supper I saw someone at the Dean's table get a second bowl of soup, and I asked the waiter if I might have more. He said, "NO!" One of the fellows is supposed to have had his tonsils pulled out the other night in the vault (a drugstore booth). I don't believe it. Was to see "Lou" but she didn't come. I was peeved. She told me later I'm too young to have dates. Guess she's right.

Thurs., Oct. 10—Kalo Smoker. The profs told some stories which I didn't understand.

Fri., Oct. 11—Got out of class early when prof got hungry. I like these profs a great deal. They had two maniacs in chapel this morning instead of those three girls who were always saying, "O. K., let's go."

Sat., Oct. 12—Got letter from home. Mama's knitting me some long underwear for winter. That's sweet of her. Grandma and Aunt Rachel each sent me their love and a shiny new dime to spend. Gee, I believe I'll save them to buy Judy a valentine next February. Danced with June tonight but some pseudo-aristocrat from Lebanon took her for the last number.

Sun., Oct. 13—I don't like these little caps we must wear. I think they're horrid. My ears will never fit inside when it gets cold.

Mon., Oct. 14—I'd like to meet this traveling salesman I hear so much about. Judy waved to me on campus. Believe I'll have a heart to heart talk with her.

JUDY

Tues., Oct. 8—Had a "bull session" tonight. There's talk of a real murder.

Wed., Oct. 9—Ran plumb into wall in dorm tonight, bounced off, and fell on my konk. Clumsy idiot! Sent baby doll to Andy in dining hall for a joke and some fool waiter anointed it with vinegar. One of the girls got a date with a boy who was her steady two years ago. What a moratorium! We had to use smelling salts to revive her. Bob and Joe are sore about it.

Thurs., Oct. 10—Public speaking tonight. Some dope's in the course who works in a Lebanon department store. There's a nutsy picture hanging in one of the boy's dorm rooms. Saw it tonight as I was walking over the campus. Marianne went for a ride in the newspaper this week. Ha! Ha!

Fri., Oct. 11—Darned if I'll buy one of those lousy tams. Let them try and make me. Did I yell this morning? Those boys have pep, what I mean! They played a good trick on Joe. Sent him out to see a girl in the sticks and a fellow started to fire at him when he rang the bell. They say he's still running. Didn't make the game. You're slippin', girlie. The prof asked a fellow in class to characterize Washington's administration. He said Washington had false teeth and never smiled because he was afraid they'd fall out of his face.

Sat., Oct. 12—Swell dance tonight. Was to go with Harold but he's all cut up from the last football game. Benched him for Bill, a New Jersey boy.

Sun., Oct. 13—Went to Baltimore with Peggy and Carolyn. Got in late. The dean was hopping mad. Don't blame her. She has a pretty hard lot waiting up for someone every night.

Mon., Oct. 14—Heard in class that the real reason they impeached Andrew Johnson was for drinking too much Coca-Cola. Tee-hee! Saw Rudy and waved to him. I sort of pity the fellow. Believe I'll kid him along a bit.

SPORT SHOTS

The first of a trio of home games scheduled for the Blue and White grid-iron aggregation this season will be contested on the college athletic field on Saturday, with the Dragons from Drexel Institute offering the opposition.

Lebanon Valley's eleven will don new tags for the coming game, the Flying Dutchmen being scheduled to appear in snappy white jerseys with blue numerals and flashy blue and white socks, along with the rest of their football regalia. Just so there is no muddy field!

Drexel will present an assemblage of veterans who are about due to start clicking after being deadlocked in two games played earlier this season.

Two weeks ago the Dragons played to a 7-7 draw with St. Joseph's, and last week they stalemated the Juniata Indians at 6-all. With a line averaging about 180 pounds and an experienced set of backfield performers, the Philadelphia outfit is certain to give the Valleyites a busy afternoon.

Two of the veterans who will be in the Drexel lineup on Saturday, Knapp and Potter, were largely instrumental in the 8.7 defeat dished out to L.V.C. by Drexel last year. A beautiful coffin-corner kick by Potter led to the safety scored against the Blue and White early in the game, and later in the game the same shifty back registered a touchdown for the Dragons. Knapp, quarterback, was a constant threat to the Lebanon Valley defense throughout.

The probable starting lineup for Drexel: Curry, L.E., number 33; Captain Hoff, 214-pound lineman, L.T., 1; Smullen, L.G., 21; Rhile, C., 19; Stevens, R. G., 31; Fitzgerald, R.T., 27; Conard, R. E., 43; Knapp, Q.B., 48; Potter, L.H.B., 41; Graf, R.H.B., 25; Baker, F.B., 32.

In the only other meeting on the grid-iron between the Dragons and the Flying Dutchmen besides last year's game, Drexel was defeated by a 16-6 count in 1933.

Considering everything, the opening home scrap promises to be a corking good contest. Lebanon Valley's two other home opponents made the sports page headlines last Saturday and served notice that they will give the Blue and White plenty to think about on a pair of Saturday afternoons not too far distant.

P.M.C. registered an impressive 12-0 victory over the West Chester Teachers, who are nobody's fools this season. The Cadets had not shown up so well in the season openers, but they have evidently found themselves. They have lost the services of "Reds" Pollock, but there are still plenty of veterans in their lineup. Homecoming day to be celebrated in two weeks will find the Penn Military lads at their best to entertain the L.V.C. fans.

Albright, those traditional rivals of the Blue and White, defeated Lafayette by no less a score than 38-0, and although the Lions were expected to win, their overwhelming triumph is taken as being indicative of exceptional power down Reading way this year. The Albright-L.V.C. fuss is not so far in the future, either, the Lions offering the competition for the final home game on November 16.

Here's how Lebanon Valley's other

1935 opponents, past and future, fared last Saturday:

Kutztown Teachers, 40; Oswego Teachers, 0.
Penn State, 2; Western Maryland, 0.
Purdue, 20; Fordham, 0.
St. Joseph's, 13; St. Francis, 0.
Delaware, 0; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.

And, DON'T forget your activities cards if you choose to see the Drexel-Lebanon Valley game.

Muhlenberg Defeated By Valley Gridsters

(Continued From Page 1)

season when they face the Drexel Dragons on the college athletic field.

The lineups:	
Lebanon Valley	Muhlenberg
Sponaule.....	L.E. Bartleson
Bartolet.....	L.T. Young
G. Davies.....	L.G. Bloom
Heisch.....	C. Eagle
Kniley.....	R.G. Satsky
F. Rozman.....	R.T. Zimmerman
Lascari.....	R.E. Weiner
Kress.....	Q.B. Farrel
Lutz.....	L.H. Laing
T. Rozman.....	R.H. Guttekunst
Fridinger.....	F.B. Koehler
Lebanon Valley.....	0 12 0 7-19
Muhlenberg.....	0 0 0 6-6

Touchdowns—Tindall, Hance, Walmer, Geschel.
Points after Touchdown—T. Rozman.
Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Hance, Tindall, Walmer, Pavlich, Paloniak, Brown, Frey, Smith, Rarig, Klipa, Bulota, Weidman, J. Davies. Muhlenberg: Kennedy, Stanick, Green, Thomas, Brown, Geschel, Reppert.

They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No word broke the stillness of half an hour until—

"Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?"

He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood, "I'd travel."

He felt her warm, young hand slide into his. When he looked up she had gone. In his hand was a nickel!

"Liza, you remind me fo' all de world of brown sugah."
"How come, Sam?"
"You am so sweet and so unrefined."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Since the last issue of LA VIE, the Lebanon Valley College Y. M. C. A. has held three meetings—two of a religious nature, and the other a business session. On the evening of October 8, the "Y" cabinet met to dispose of a number of business affairs. Harold Beamesderfer, the treasurer, presented the budget for the year. Arrangements were also made for the Autumn Frolic, which was held in the Alumni gymnasium last Saturday night. A number of other business items of minor importance were also taken care of. Drs. Stonecipher and Butterwick, two members of the faculty advisory committee, were present at the meeting.

On the following evening the regular mid-week prayer meeting was conducted in the Philokosmian hall. Adam Bigler, a member of the Senior class, delivered a very lively talk entitled "Don't Swallow the Camel."

On Sunday night Dr. H. H. Shenk, professor of history, spoke at the "Y" vespers service in the men's dormitory. He told in a convincing manner of the true value and significance of the Young Men's Christian Association, and related many anecdotes and reminiscences concerning prominent figures in the "Y." Dr. Shenk has had much active service in the Y. M. C. A. work, and his address was greatly enjoyed because of the first-hand matter he presented.

Philo Holds Smoker To Entertain Frosh

(Continued From Page 1)

cursory investigation revealed the fact that it was just Jack Glen's asthma!

Samuel Harnish, the president of Philo, sonorously welcomed the boys to the affair. He then introduced L. Straub as the messer of ceremonies. This personage, alas, needs must recite a home grown limerick! He was all set to present an encore when his alert mind discovered that what he had taken to be applause was nothing but the audience slapping some misquitos! The M. of C. then introduced in turn Danny Bartolet, Ross Sheesley, Henry Palatini, Chief Metoxen, and Lester Krone, all of whom gave stirring talks concerning the merits of their organization.

Then after the entire group had risen and joined their voices in singing the Alma Mater the curtain was pulled back and — lo, there were the eats. The remainder of the evening was spent in Mohawking by both man and boy. All indications are that the party was a great success.

Campus Cuts

We strolled nonchalantly into the Kreamer Bros.' establishment a few nights ago to look over some merchandise. As we entered the building the dulcet strains of music greeted our ears. Since the tones were not of the funeral variety, we felt constrained to investigate. We found three demure lasses—two with fiddles and one at the piano—making all the music. They were popular co-eds from dear old L. V. C., every one of them. They had been hired by the management to furnish rhythm for the patrons. Standing close at hand, its lid thrown back in mocking invitation, was a luxurious casket. Our initial impression was that it had been placed there for the convenience of any customer who might be overcome by the music, but we soon learned that it was simply on display.

What in the world is this secret society known as "Pi Sumf" that they have started over at the men's dorm? We can see one of the signs all the way over here from West Hall. We have a pretty good suspicion that it is the exact opposite of the Phi Alpha Epsilon society.

Hurrah for the new cheer leaders! Do Schnozzle Durante and Ed Wynn collect any royalty from Mr. Saylor? Laugh!—I never laughed so much since the baby ate all the raisins off the sticky paper. But we yelled too! We expect to see Saylor, Tillford and Co. right out in front at the Drexel game.

A member of our fair set was showing a visitor around her home town last summer, it is said.

"Don't you think our city is laid out beautifully?" Gracie is supposed to have asked.

"Yes," the visitor answered. "Yes, I do like the way Camp Hill is laid out. How long has it been dead now?"

FROSH CLASS MEETING

The class of 1939 held a short business meeting on Thursday noon in the Administration Building. The following subjects were discussed: "Dink" rulings, respect to upper classmen and faculty members, and payment of damages done to a car during the numeral fight.

Autumn Frolic

Sponsored By Y

(Continued From Page 1)

tators on the balcony were having a good time breaking balloons, so the strings were cut from the balloons during one of the dances for general enjoyment. A spot dance and several John Paul Jones dances contributed to the informality of the affair.

Pumpkin pies and cider were served to the hungry dancers during intermission. During the entire evening there was a great deal of lively talk and laughter, which seemed to show that everyone was having a lot of fun.

It is hoped that the crowd enjoyed the slight diversion from the regular routine which is usually followed at campus dances. However, whole-hearted cooperation from the group is necessary to make such a dance a success. In the future, let's have every couple on the floor entering into a general good time. It won't harm anyone's dignity and will be a big boost to those who are directing the program.

Mr. Dietrich Rempel

Gives Talk

(Continued From Page 1)

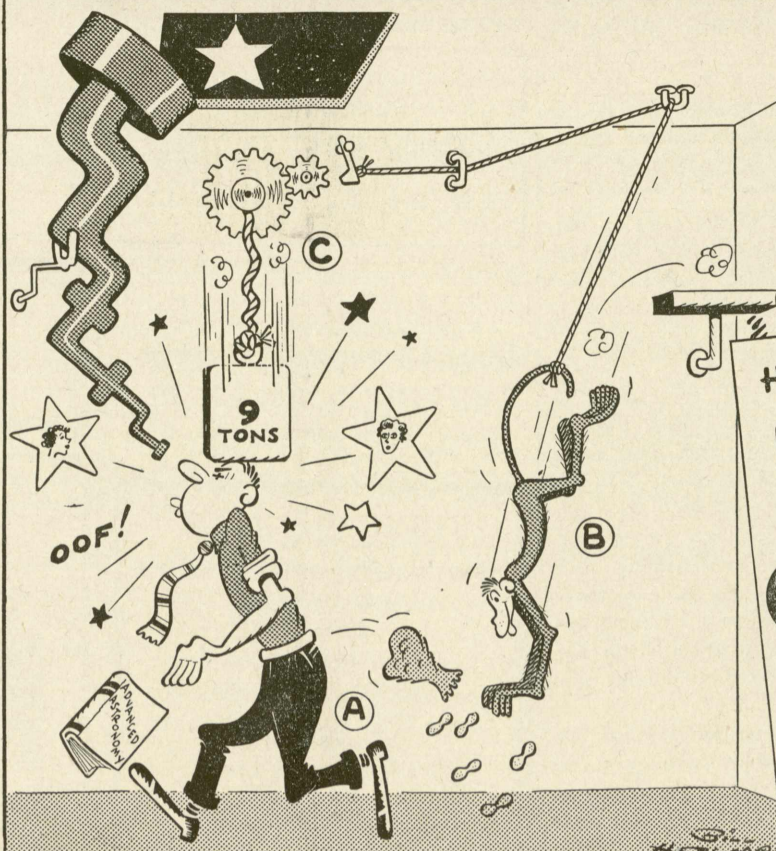
in a foreign country at a job of chasing chickens from vineyards until they had earned enough money to leave. He recited the prologue to the book on which he is working, which promised to be very interesting.

After the talk which was greatly appreciated by the audience, Dr. Lietzau entertained him and her advanced German Class at her home where they all had an enjoyable chat about Mr. Rempel's experiences and current events.

EASY WAY TO STUDY ASTRONOMY

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

STUDENT (A) STEPS UP TO TELESCOPE AND DROPS PEANUTS OUT OF HIS POCKET. AS MONKEY (B) LEAPS FROM STAND TO GET PEANUTS MONKEY'S TAIL RELEASES CATCH ON PILE DRIVER (C) ALLOWING IT TO DESCEND ON STUDENT'S HEAD CAUSING HIM TO SEE ALL OF HIS FAVORITE STARS



MY IDEA OF A REAL JOY SMOKE IS TO LOAD UP WITH COOL, MELLOW P.A. — AND LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE!

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CLIONIANS HIKE TO KREIDER'S THURSDAY

MINERVA RENEWS PLEDGE

Outdoor Supper And Entertainment
Provided For Guests.

With the new students as guests of honor, Clio held its traditional hike to Kreider's last Thursday evening. Meeting at North Hall the girls, each clutching a lemon and peppermint stick, walked to the estate in groups. After a short walk over the grounds the Clios built the fire before the stone bench by the stream.

Supper came first. About a hundred and twenty girls received their rations of baked beans, sandwiches, cakes, potato chips, pickles and cocoa.

Then came the program. After Louise Shearer, Clio's president, had welcomed the guests, "Jerry" Harkins was introduced. With uke accompaniment "Jerry" sang songs—anything you'd wish for.

A group of Sophomore girls next presented that touching and tragic drama, *The Light-house Keeper*. Beatrice Zamojski was the light-house keeper, Lucille Maberry, his wife, and Carolyn Kohler, his son. Louise Stoner made a most vicious villain, while Hazel Hemmaway was the doctor and Isabel Cox, the undertaker. Most wierd, but fitting, musical accompaniment was provided by Sylva Harclerode with her autoharp, and Betty Bender read the narrative.

Finally, after "Bunny" Zamojski put on a little skit and "Jerry" Harkins again sang, to the tune of candied apples, the group moved down to the lake side to await the accustomed visit of the goddess Minerva, the patroness of Clio. Over the narrow foot-bridge came three robed figures: Grace Naugle, as Minerva, Marian Leisey and Martha Faust as her attendants. Minerva renewed her pledge of loyalty to Clio and reminded her of the significant symbols her attendants bore—the owl, to represent wisdom, and the olive branch, the symbol of peace. Finally, as her gift for the year, she passed a spark from her taper to Louise Shearer, the president, who in turn lit the candles of all Clio officers.

As Minerva and her attendants went back from whence they came, Clio and her guests, by the light of a full moon, returned to the campus until another tryst with Minerva should bring them back again.

In addition to the girls, Kappa Lambda Nu had, as its faculty guests, Miss Myers, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Derickson, Mrs. Carmean, Mrs. Richie, Miss Duffy, and Miss Henderson.

Sally Meckley and her committee, including Ruth Bright and Hazel Hemmaway, arranged the supper. Maxine Earley and Jane Shellenberger composed the program committee.

L. V. STAGE

It would seem that "Hans" will have to add traffic directing to his other police duties in the Conservatory. Surely something must be done about the congested thoroughfare leading to the Chapel now that Wig and Buckle is rehearsing *Christopher Bean*, Junior play rehearsals are in the offing, and Professor Campbell's organ practices become more frequent in view of his coming recital.

We hear from good authority that in the event that *The Late Christopher Bean*, Wig and Buckle's first benefit play, is financially successful, the Conservatory is willing to contribute dollar for dollar for the purpose of purchasing lighting equipment for the Chapel stage. This equipment, providing of course that the plan materializes, will be used for Conservatory activities as well as for future dramatic productions.

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

October 6—Dr. Lynch preached in the Third U. B. Church in Baltimore.

October 8, 9, 10—Attended the Pennsylvania Annual Conference at York.

October 10, 11—Was present at the Educational Conference at Harrisburg.

October 13—Preached in Reading Zion Church in the morning and at Sinking Springs in the afternoon.

October 14—Addressed the C. E. Rally at Shamokin.

October 15—C. E. Rally at Lykens.

October 16—C. E. Rally at Philadelphia.

October 17—C. E. Rally at Lancaster.

October 18—Will attend C. E. Rally at Reading.

October 20—President Lynch will address the Rally Day services of the Penbrook U. B. Church. (Accompanied by College Band).

October 21—Hershey C. E. Rally.

October 23—Will attend the meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges at Harrisburg.

October 24—Will address the Lebanon County Institute in the afternoon. C. E. Rally at Lebanon in the evening.

October 25—Dr. Lynch will deliver the address to the Ickesburg County C. E. Convention.

The family name which appears so frequently in the character list of *Christopher Bean* is, incidentally, HAGGETT, not HAGGE H. as it appeared in last week's *La Vie*. Shall we blame it on the linotype's astigmatism?

Those L. V. C. ers who have had difficulty in stretching their imaginations far enough to cover the obvious shortcomings of the grand-pianoish affair that has served as a fireplace for four years, will welcome the news that a new one—New England style—has replaced it.

It was with deep regret that we learned from Dr. Wallace that he would be unable to direct the Junior play this year, for in the eyes of the campus the Junior play has always been his play.

It looks as though the Irish vegetarian is in for a bit of double-crossing. We hear that for the first time in years George Bernard will be totally ignored when the Junior play selection committee meets. Choice of the play is pending arrival of royalty quotations and sample manuscripts.

A bouquet to Dr. Struble for having given Wig and Buckle a start by financing their purchase of play books!

And a brick-bat to the campus, self-professed drama-lovers! L. V. C.'s representation at Jasper Deeter's recent performance in Lebanon was noticeably nonexistent.

The Junior play will be coached by Dr. Struble, assisted by "Hal" Phillips. "Hal" will coach the first four weeks and will then combine efforts with Dr. Struble to give the production the necessary finishing touches. We are very fortunate, incidentally, in benefiting from "Hal's" former professional experience. He worked with Warner Brothers film company this summer, and with the Kohut Players the three preceding summers.

The technical crew working on *The Late Christopher Bean* announces that something new by way of a draped door has been developed. Don't forget to watch for it!

Notes on Books

An abundance of delightful new material has been placed in the library this year, so that every one may be there to his heart's content. There are morsels to suit the literary tastes of all—thrilling dramas, tragic romances, smatterings of philosophy, religion, science, and the latest reports on international affairs.

Here are just a few which have lately been placed within the reach of L.V.C. students:

J. L. Bolderston's "*Berkeley Square*." Here is a pleasing three-act fantasy based upon the theory of the relativity of time. Peter Standish, living in the America of the present, wishes he could live in the 18th century England. He is, therefore, transported back to the role of his grandfather in 1784 when, as a young man, he came to London to court Kate Pettigrew. Peter's strong twentieth century remarks and his even more strong ability to read the future make everyone fear him, with the exception of Helen, Kate's younger sister, with whom he falls in love. Upon Peter's return to modern life he brings the eternal memory of Helen's love with him. The plot is suggested by Henry James' posthumous fragment, "The Sense of the Past." It has ingenious and effective stage action, wealth of humor, and is abundant in satirical comment.

Theodore Marburg's "*The Development of the League of Nations Idea*." Here are brought together the correspondence conducted by Mr. Marburg as chairman of the Foreign Organization Committee of the League to Enforce Peace, and the various documents pertinent to the founding of the League of Nations. It is a very worth while contribution to the steadily increasing literature on international organization. It is important to the contribution of history of the World War and it throws much light on the propagandist group whose main ideas later took form in the hands of Wilson in the covenant of the League of Nations.

Ferenc Molnar's "*Plays*." There are twenty plays of this Hungarian playwright, including "*Liliom*," "*The Guardsman*," "*Fashions for Men*," and "*The Swan*," all of which have been produced, as well as seven one-act plays, which

have not been seen on the American stage as yet.

Ellison Hawks' "*Book of Electrical Wonders*." In thirteen chapters adorned with illustrations and numerous line drawings, Mr. Hawks provides a layman with a good deal of electrical information, his subjects ranging from lodestones of the ancients to the latest Marconi-Wright method of transmitting pictures. Special attention is devoted to elementary principles, power stations, electric lighting, telephones, wireless telegraphy, X-rays and television.

Several other books that are worthy of mention are:

The Golden Dog—William Kirby.
The Good Fairy—Molnar Ferenc.
Fortunes and Misfortunes of Moll Flanders—Daniel Defoe.
Another Language—Rose Franken.
Book of Musical Knowledge—A. Elson.
Causes of the World War—Camille Bloch.
As You Desire Me—Luigi Pirandello.
March of Philosophy—Henry Alpern.
Of Thee I Sing—G. S. Kaufman.
Dramas of Modernism—M. J. Moses.
Tapestry Book—H. C. Candee.
Tonight We Improvise—Luigi Pirandello.
Beggar On Horseback—G. S. Kaufman.
Curriculum in Sports—S. C. Staley.
Children of the Moon—Martin Flavin.
Library of Literary Criticism—C. W. Moulton.
Dinner at Eight—G. S. Kaufman.
La Fayette—H. D. Sedgwick.
The Torch-bearers—George Kelly.

An elderly lady chided her husband for his failure to assist her up the steps to the railroad coach. "Henry, you ain't as gallant as when I was a gal."

The husband replied: "No, Lettie, and you ain't as buoyant as when I was a boy."

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VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

No. 9

Philo-Delphian Meet Together Friday Evening

"RED" KRONE OFFICIATES

Dance Held In Gym After Program
And Refreshments In Philo Hall
Record Crowd Attends

In honor of the freshmen and new students, Delphian and Philokosmian Literary Societies held a joint session, Friday, Oct. 18, in Philo hall. The three groups were exceptionally well represented, filling the Philo hall to capacity. The events of the evening were in the order named: a program given jointly, refreshments provided for jointly and joint dancing. (cheek dancing taboo this season.)

The program featured the Delta, Lambda, and Sigma trio, Dr. Louis Straubavitski, Martha Elser, violinist, and the famous stage and screen actors Greta Heiland, Ken Eastland and Curwin Dellinger. . . da! da!

Master of Ceremonies, Lester Krone, announced the performances. Delta, Lambda, and Sigma were called forth to give us their novel interpretation of the new melody "Red Sails in the Sunset". It wasn't bad considering they sang without a piano . . . not half bad. Dr. Louis Straubavitski introduced himself to the audience and while he was speaking the ambulance was heard without (that's what made it tough). The patient was borne into the operating room on a stretcher. We here wish to take this space and opportunity to extend our appreciation to the bearers, who took their parts so ably and we wish to say here that they show latent dramatic talent—but to continue with the program.

A screen was placed between the patient and the audience. Each and every delicate move of the skilled Straubavitski was cast upon the screen. He administered a local anaesthetic to the cranium with a heavy mallet and proceeded to cut open the patient with a pair of shears. Then finding the patient suffering from gall stones he excavated. Complications arose and the "Doc" found the patient ailing from a sock in the stomach which he removed. From the nature and size of the sock we could hardly blame anyone but Harnish. The patient slowly came out

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Conserv Students To Appear In Lebanon

During the Assembly period Friday, October 25, in the Lebanon High School, there will appear on the program three students from the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music. They will be Martha Elser, violinist; Carl Schmidt, clarinetist; and Nancy Bowman at the piano; who will perform before the High School students.

On Tuesday evening, October 29, the Parent-Teachers Association of Lebanon is conducting a program in the Lebanon High School Auditorium. On the program are listed three musical numbers which are to be supplied by students from Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music. They are to be violin, piano and vocal selections given by Martha Elser, Kathleen Poole and Helen Summy.

Soph Tug Team Out Pulls Frosh In Record Time

LOSERS RUDELY DUNKED

Gongloff And Mates Wet Under-
Classmen in "Quittie" Before Big
Crowd.

Muscles bulged; faces contorted; crowds cheered; crowds jeered; twenty men fought furiously and ten men got wet. Yes, the annual Soph-Frosh tug-of-war has been placed again in the archives of the college. In the presence of the largest crowd attending a tug in the past three years the Sophomores proved their superiority of strength by dragging the first year men through the mud and water in two of the fastest tugs on record. The Sophs worked for two and a half minutes on the first tug before they wet the Frosh, and after both teams had changed to the opposite banks of the Quittie the second tug got under way. This time the '38 men trained for three minutes and fifteen seconds before ducking their opponents. After the struggle the rope was cut into sections and each member of the winning team was given a piece for his scrapbook.

The failure of the Freshmen, who won the toss, to select the better side for the first tug, their lack of experience, and their inferior weight account for their defeat. The Sophomores were right here with everything that the Frosh weren't and held the edge over the losers anyway you look at it, but this is not a consolation message to the defeated. The Men's Senate is to be commended this year for its selection of the time of the tug. Saturday morning is apparently the most opportune time for the tug since many more people can attend it than at the evening hour that it has been held heretofore. The vital statistics of the event follow:

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Co-eds Vie In Treasure Hunt

Girl's Hiking Club Sponsors
Outing Thursday

On Thursday afternoon at 4:30 the Girls' Hiking Club, a new organization on the campus, met on North Hall steps for a treasure hunt.

They were informed by Miss Henderson that a thief had made off with some valuables leaving behind strips of grey cloth, probably ripped off in his hasty getaway. And so the club set out, searching high and low for grey strips of cloth.

They found them on poles, trees, and bushes. They followed them around the tennis court, around West Hall, back to North Hall up to the railway station, over a dusty road, through a barnyard to Steinmetz's Woods. They scuffled through leaves and briars and finally came out at the reservoir. Hazel March discovered the treasure hidden in an old pipe. The girls all made a grab. There

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

CLASS OF '37

PLAY SELECTED

The cast for the Junior Class Production of "The Admirable Crichton" has been announced by Dr. George G. Struble. Harold Phillips will direct for the next four weeks. The cast is as follows:

Lady Mary	Lois Harbold
Lady Agatha	Grace Naugle
Lady Catherine	Margery Smith
Lady Brocklehurst	Martha Faust
Tweeny	Maxine Early
Fisher	Jean Harnish
Mrs. Perkins	Claire Adams
Mlle. Jeanne	Esther Koppenhaver
Simmons	Sarah Light
Thompsett	Wilbur Leech
Rolleston	Charles Hoffman
Monsieur Fleury	Elwood Needy
Lord Brocklehurst	Karl Flocken
Treherm	Woodrow Himmelwright
Ernest	William Earnest
Crichton	Kenneth Eastland
Lord Loom	Charles Kinney

The first rehearsal will be held in Philo Hall tonight.

"Blossom Time" Given At Hershey Monday

Well Known Shubert Operetta Recalls
Many Favorite Tunes.

For those who were fortunate enough to see Messrs. Shubert's immortal operetta *Blossom Time* at the Hershey Theatre last Monday, the evening will remain memorable.

The action of the operetta takes place in Vienna at the time when Franz Shubert was comparatively unknown, and where he lived a very Bohemian life with a few of his artist friends. The main action is centered around Shubert and the young lady whom he supposedly loves. She is a daughter of a very respectable family and is a sweet, shy girl in her late teens. Since she is so naive and Shubert so shy it is hard for them to understand each other. When they finally do, it is too late, for her heart has been won by another. Poor Shubert is left alone with only his music to comfort him.

The story is a true one of Shubert's life. He died at the early age of thirty-one, poor, unknown and unwept. The play is sprinkled with some of the most beautiful music of operetta. Perhaps the most haunting is "The Song of Love."

Every one of the musical numbers was rendered very competently, and the drama was equally well done.

The comedy relief was found in the young lady's father who was the proverbial clown of the play.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College extend their deepest sympathies to Miss Jean McKeag upon the death of her father at Trenton, New Jersey last week, and also to Rev. W. A. Wilt whose father, Mr. John D. Wilt, passed away recently at Port Trevorton, Pennsylvania.

L. V. C. ATTACK FALTERS BEFORE FIERY DRAGONS

DREXEL UPSETS VALLEYITES 12 — 0

Blue And White Disappoints Large Crowd Of Followers In First Home Game
As Drexel Aerials Baffle Secondary.

STUDENTS URGED TO JOIN WRITERS

Green Blotter Club Assures Candidates Fair Consideration.

The Green Blotter Club has several vacancies which it hopes to fill this year with very competent members. All students are invited and urged to try out. The contestant may write any type of creative work that he wishes. As a guide for those people who are trying out, the following are given as common types: parody, melo-drama, short story, one-act play, any type of poetry, impressionistic description, biography, essay, or any other type the writer may wish to use.

When the themes are handed to Dr. Struble the name is attached to the manuscript on a separate piece of paper. The manuscript is then given a number and the name is discarded so that the contest may be judged impartially.

At the crucial meeting each member is given a manuscript to read aloud to the other members of the Club, a vote is taken on it after it has been judged, and each theme is given the same consideration.

At the end of the meeting the votes are counted and the manuscripts receiving the most votes are the winning ones.

"L" Club Dance Held Saturday

Jack Dress And Band Furnish Dance Music.

Saturday evening, October 19, a dance was sponsored by the Varsity "L" club in the gymnasium of the Annville high school.

The gym was decorated in blue and white streamers and with pennants from many colleges. About 80 couples danced to the music of Jack Dress but the winsome Miss Anna Kane did not seem to be present as had been predicted.

Jack Glen and his partner drew the door prize, a handsome Lebanon Valley pennant. The door prize is an innovation at "L" club dances and it seemed to be very popular. This can not be said of the "no smoking" rule however.

The chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. Derickson, Miss Janet Miller, and Prof. M. L. Stokes. The committees for the dance were: Raymond Patrizio, Dance; Boyd Sponaugle, Hall; Frank Rozman, Decorations.

DERICKSON SPEAKER AT SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Samuel H. Derickson was the speaker in the Y. M. C. A. vespers service at the Men's Dormitory last Sunday evening. The largest crowd to attend a "Y" meeting this year was present to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

A seemingly over-confident band of Flying Dutchmen, pointing toward New York and the powerful Fordham Rams and completely overlooking an air-minded Drexel Dragon from down Philadelphia way, fell prey to that fiery monster in the opening home encounter of the season last Saturday on the college field. The alert and speedy Dragon struck twice in the first half and clung tenaciously to its surprisingly-gained advantage through a stormy closing session in which the Dutchmen repeatedly forced the Dragon back on its haunches, but failed to force it into submission.

The Valleyites completely outplayed their underdog opponents in the last thirty minutes of play, but they failed to register a single counter to offset the dozen tallies netted by the first-half attack of the Drexelites.

Lebanon Valley went into the fray top-heavy favorites to win handily, especially when it was definitely learned that Sam Potter was forced to view the battle from the sidelines. However, the highly-regarded Blue and White attack failed utterly in the opening half and lacked the decisive punch after intermission, when they threatened the Drexel goal on numerous occasions, but could not register a six-pointer. The most dangerous assault on the Dragon forces carried to the four-yard line, where the Drexelites halted the advance when an alert secondary defender intercepted a Lebanon Valley forward pass.

Drexel played heads-up football all the way. The pass defense of the Dragons was a sharp contrast to the ineffective Valley protection of the aerial route. A deceptive overhead attack was used with a great deal of success by the grid-ders coached by Walter Halas, while pass interceptions ended most of the L. V. C. thrusts at the Drexel goal.

The Dragons were not slow in demonstrating their efficiency in the forward-pass department of the offense. After a pass interception had halted the only first-half threat of the Flying Dutchmen, the Drexelites went right to work and registered their first score after a 56-yard advance, with a spectacular catch by Graf of one of Knapp's aerial heaves, completing the touchdown march.

The Dragons started from their own 44-yard line with Pete Fox, Potter's understudy, clicking off 25 yards on a running play. A forward pass from Knapp to Graf placed the oval on the 8-yard line, first down and goal to go. A line

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, head of our Latin department and assistant to the college president, will be a guest speaker at the Dauphin County Teachers' Institute. This institute will be held in Steelton on Friday, October 25. Dr. Stonecipher is to address the Foreign Language Teachers' Section of this group on problems relating to their field of work.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

Bulletin Boards and Announcements

With the advent of the rule that no routine announcements will be read in Chapel a change will have to be effected in the habits of the ordinary average member of the student body. How many times have those who have tried to hold a meeting of any sort on the campus been met with the statement, "Why, I didn't know there was going to be a meeting. Why didn't you announce it in Chapel?" As a result of this the harassed chairman of some such organization had given up hope of ever having an adequate attendance by merely posting an announcement on the various bulletin boards, and so he and other chairmen put all their faith in a Chapel notice. The result of this was a veritable deluge of Chapel announcements, so many that now the faculty has seen fit to restrict the privilege.

This change is for the best for even in the heyday of the Chapel announcement the negligent person still had the comeback, "I wasn't in Chapel this morning and so I didn't hear the notice read." Now, if you miss an announcement it will be your own fault. The best thing to do is to cultivate the habit of reading the bulletin board every day. There is a bulletin board in the Ad building under glass, over which Mr. Sholter holds full sway, which will contain the more important daily notices, and there are bulletin boards galore all over the campus to take care of the rest.

We suggest that one of the boards opposite the main entrance be reserved for current notices and that all advertising be confined to the other one beside it. This should help to promote interest in reading notices.

Square Meal For Band

Ever since the band has been organized there has been a rather negative response to appeals for aid to that organization. Truly, financial backing was afforded in its early beginnings, backing that has been repaid out of funds that the band itself has earned, so that now it is standing on its own legs, financially independent of the college. However, it can be considered a living, growing and vital part of campus life, sufficiently so to merit aid of a quality hitherto unsolicited. The reference is to the type of meals served its members on football trips. This year, the band is paying, out of its meagre but carefully budgeted treasury, its own transportation to football games. Surely, if the band goes this far on its own in making these trips, it deserves at least one meal per trip better than a cold lunch consisting mainly of sandwiches. Our band is one of the best advertisements the college has. Certainly it is worthy of the comfort of one decent meal on these trips it makes during football season.

Other Campuses

Neckties in Stanford classrooms are taboo. . . . Eighty per cent of Skidmore college girls refuse to admit they have even been kissed by boys. . . . Princeton has made class attendance voluntary as long as students do a reasonable amount of class work. Formerly each student was allowed eighteen cuts during the year. . . . Sophomores at Haverford undergo comprehensive examinations of 2,725 questions. It takes twelve hours to complete the work. . . . Physicists at Columbia have measured the neutron. The answer is: 0.0000000000001 inches. . . . Columbia university has a regular waker-upper. For a certain amount paid in advance, he makes the rounds, shaking out sleepers in time for class. The height of

the university's social season is also peak time for his income. . . . The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals. . . . At the Sorbonne, 700 year old Parisian university, there are no football teams, fraternities, or student proms. . . . Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are being paid to go to school—and are docked if they cut classes. . . . Any student at Colorado university must attend Sunday School for three years if he is caught drinking. . . . At Ohio State a machine which automatically corrects and grades papers has been invented. . . . The prize answer in a history final at the University of California, when the students were asked to give the Monroe Doctrine in as brief a form as possible was, "Scram, youse foreigners."

Vagaries

Vagaries will appear frequently. It will be of a literary nature—amiable, good-humored and pedestrian, with no more of an object than to discuss this and that. Pedantry will be forsaken as the domain of those venerable bibliophiles in whose dens we daily languish, and a general tone of intimacy will prevail. Without more ado we offer item one:

Did you ever realize the pleasure there is in being sick, in being able to lie comfortably and quietly, and to let your thoughts wander? One night I couldn't sleep and lay for a long while thinking. I recalled many things: a fight in first grade with a fat boy; baseball games I saw with Dad; the neat little red cottage on the point where John, the old sailor, lived; and then—Richard Wagner.

This Richard Wagner is a little German who lives here. He is about five feet tall, erect, and he struts about like a game-cock. He has a jovial face, red cheeks and nose and an air of cheerfulness which is infectious. He is poor but educated, and lives happily. I met him in the library one day. He approached me grinning like a child at a circus and asked, "Haf you a book on chess?" Taking him for a German by his appearance and his accent, I interpreted chess to mean jazz and, replying, "Yes." I showed him the books on music. He pointed to one and said "Dot's my name." I was startled, thinking he was the author, and asked him if he had written it. "Ach, no," he replied smiling broadly, and handed me the book. It was a discourse on the opera by Richard Wagner. I laughed at my mistake and began to hunt for a book on jazz; the little fellow interrupted and explained that he wanted a book on the game of chess and not 'chazz."

"On chess?" I said. "Oh, now I understand!"

"Ches, on chess," he asserted.

We had no such books in the library so I offered to bring him one of my own to use. For this he was very grateful, and we began a conversation.

He had been born in Prussia, had travelled all over Europe, and, after working as a machinist in Russia, had come a year ago to the United States. He told me much about his travels and when our talk drifted to languages. His explanation of the uses of various languages and the animated expression in his eyes as he gave an illustration of each I shall never forget.

"German," he said, "is the language of authority." At this point he barked in a low, guttural voice the German command:

"Still gestanden!"

"English is the language one should use to talk to his geese." I objected and he pronounced a sentence in English which sounded like nothing but the honking of geese. He went on to explain that French is the language of society, Spanish the language of religion and Hungarian the language of love.

"Haf you a girl?" he asked.

"Why, yes," I replied hesitatingly.

"Iss she purty?"

"Very."

"Dot iss nuddings," he replied, and pointing knowingly to his forehead and rolling his large blue eyes the little fellow said:

"Dot iss vat counts. Get a girl you can talk mit."

He arose then and bade me good-bye and I never saw Richard Wagner again. But I'll never forget his last words.

Notes From A College Freshman's Diary

RUDY

Tuesday, October 15—Oh, joy! Judy stopped and talked to me after chapel and I had a class and I missed it, but I didn't tell her. She said, "How are you, Rudy?" and I felt all goosey pimples, and then she asked me to go with her for a coca-cola. I couldn't hardly say "Yes," but at last I did. Gee, she talked all the time and said not to take fire too hard, and that she thinks I'm swell. Can you beat that? Well, she asked me then if I'd go walking with her Sunday night, and I got so excited that she asked me if I had bees in the basement, which I thought was terribly funny! Then she ran away all of a sudden and I was all tired out, but I hadn't said a word. I must write letters now to Mamma and Grandma and Aunt Rachel, and tell them all about her. I know I won't sleep tonight.

Wednesday, October 16—I couldn't eat all day and I kept thinking of Judy. I didn't sleep either, and I feel what the boys call "washed out." Didn't see her, but I walked under her window a while tonight.

Thursday, October 17—Slept a little better. Joe says she's just kiddin' me and that she wouldn't like me unless I liked children. Gracious! I'm not thinking of marriage just yet. A fellow in a dark suit asked me some embarrassing questions in the basement and I asked him why he wanted to know. He said, "I'm correlating," whatever that is.

Friday, October 18—I can hardly wait until Sunday. I believe Judy's resting for it because I haven't seen her. The prof asked me in class where the Israelites went next and I said, "To the Land of Goshen." "To the Atlantic Ocean?" cried he. I hadn't known he was afflicted.

Saturday, October 19—Went to football game. A boy on the other side was injured, so they brought him some water. Some uncouth band member said he needed a trough because he was a horse. I thought the boys fought fiercely and it was a shame they didn't win.

Sunday, October 20—Rats! I guess I'm a sissy. Judy and I walked out to a place called Kreider's. It was full moon, and when we got there it looked like a big party was being held. Well, Judy said, "O. K., let's go," and I got so scared I said goodbye and ran home to the dorm and here I am. I guess Judy'll never look at me again. Oh, I wish I had

JUDY

Tuesday, October 15—Somebody stuck me with a pin to stop me laughing. Ha! Ha! and a couple of Hee! Hee's! Did I feed that kid, Rudy, a line today. He darn near froze in his tracks, and I thought he'd swallow that coke glass. It isn't right for people to raise children like that, and I'm going to reform him if it's the last thing I do. Made a date with him for Sunday night. Full moon. That ought to help.

Wednesday, October 16—They're calling "Marianne Putsy." Speaking about nicknames, one girl who was "Bunny" is now "Peter Rabbit." Can you beat it!

Thursday, October 17—"Lou" asked Lampa to borrow a buck from her and buy her a coke. I think that's poor technique. I hear that B. D. plays a wicked jazz piano. More power to her. Some swell-headed frosh football man says if we don't score three touchdowns Saturday he'll clean up the campus.

Friday, October 18—New ruling. Women allowed to visit in men's dorm till 6:00 P. M., with permission of deans. That doesn't make me mad. Date with Ray for tomorrow night. Grace and Lois are having a big week-end at F. and M.

Saturday, October 19—What a lousy football team. A bunch of cream puffs. Nobody laid out. This morning saw Carolyn trying to swim on tennis court. Pride, you know, goes before a fall. After the dance we drove. Saw Carolyn, Jane and Fritz, Rose and Johnny—also others.

Sunday, October 20—That knock-kneed, bow-legged, sawed-off, hammered-down lady finger ran off with his tail between his legs after I spent an hour getting in the mood. Didn't get a permission either until the dean gave up in despair. If anybody finds out about this I'll get the horse-laugh until doomsday.

Monday, October 21—Saw Smith cleaning up campus. Passed girls' day student room at noon. Sounded like a riot. Was lookin' for Rudy to see how land lays, but I guess he hasn't crawled out of his hole yet.

never been born.

Monday, October 21—Lay in bed all day, thinking.

*Perhaps an ex-cheerleader.—Editor's Note.



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SPORT SHOTS

Those statistics of the Lebanon Valley Drexel grid game are saddening affairs. On paper, the Flying Dutchmen had everything on the Dragons in total yardage gained from scrimmage and from passes and registered twice as many first downs. Yet they didn't have that necessary fighting edge and were outfought from the opening kickoff to the final whistle. They just did not play wide-awake football and lacked the vital punch on the several occasions when they did threaten the lair of the Dragon.

It would certainly not be exaggerating to say that the play of the Flying Dutchmen in the first half was absolutely listless and spiritless. They were swept off their feet by a Drexel team that was either under-rated or inspired to better play than it had shown earlier this season.

The astounding defeat should waken the Valleyites to the fact that there are no set-ups or breathers on the Lebanon Valley schedule this year—and that statement goes for every one of the remaining five games. Followers of the Blue and White are undoubtedly looking for improved showings in the rest of the grid battles.

There is probably no doubt in anyone's mind about the strength of Fordham, the next Lebanon Valley opponent. Last week the Rams defeated a highly-regarded Vanderbilt aggregation by a score of 13-7. They have lost only one game out of four, and that to the Purdue Boilermakers.

The commendable showing of the Franklin and Marshall outfit against the New Yorkers does indicate, however, that the Blue and White should be able to give the Rams plenty to think about on Saturday. F. & M. held Fordham to a one-touchdown margin of victory.

The Flying Dutchmen have been unsuccessful in two former tries at the Fordham eleven, losing in 1927 by a 13-3 count and in 1932 by a 53-0 score. In that last meeting a devastating forward passing attack accounted for the size of the Ram total, but lengthy defensive drills against the aerial game during the past week should have made the Valleyites less vulnerable overhead.

One good upset deserves another, so it would be ideal if the Flying Dutchmen really took New York by storm and made that football holiday next Monday really be a day of great rejoicing in Lebanon Valley camps.

L. V. C. Attack Falters Before Fiery Dragons

(Continued From Page 1)

play and a five-yard penalty against L. V. C. moved the Dragons to the one-yard stripe. Another forward from Knapp to Graf registered the touchdown, with Captain Hoff's placement kick for the extra point going wide of the uprights. Drexel dominated the play again in the second period and scored the second touchdown after a 34-yard march, with forward passes once again being directly responsible for the score. A successful toss from Fox to Curry moved the ball to the 13-yard stripe after a poor punt

Some Of The Team Who Will Ram Fordham



A quartet of backs and a wingman who have seen plenty of service in the Lebanon Valley gridiron contests to date are here pictured. Tindall and Kress have been dividing the quarterback assignment, with the former galloping 75 yards for a touchdown against Muhlenberg and the latter tearing loose for several nice gains in the disastrous Drexel game. Lutz and Hance are halfbacks in their first year with Lebanon Valley varsity. The accurate heaving of Lutz was a constant threat to the Drexelites in last week's encounter, while both of these shifty backs have been consistent ball-carriers in the L. V. C. running attack. Brown is an end from Lemoyne who promises to offer Valley opponents plenty of anxious moments.

had given the Dragons possession on the L.V.C. 34-yard marker. Another aerial, this one from Fox to Knapp, covered the remaining distance to touchdown.

After the intermission the Flying Dutchmen showed a marked improvement, and outscored their rivals in first downs by no less a margin than 12 to 1,

and yet could not score. Three sustained attacks, one for 38 yards, one for 29 yards, and one for 84 yards, all fell short of the goal line.

The 38-yard march carried the Flying Dutchmen to the Dragon four-yard line early in the fourth quarter, but a pass interception concluded the threat. The

29-yard advance placed the oval on the Drexel 31-yard marker, but Hance was thrown for a 10-yard loss on an attempted forward pass to end the march.

The 84-yard advance was launched from Lebanon Valley's own 4-yard line after a beautiful coffin-corner kick by Drexel. Passes figured prominently in

the advance, which was halted on the Drexel 12 by a Dragon interception.

Some idea of the complete dominance of the Flying Dutchmen during the second half can be gained from the following statistics:

First downs: Lebanon Valley: 2-12-14; Drexel: 6-1-7. Yards gained from scrimmage: Lebanon Valley: 10-93-103; Drexel: 47-9-56. Yards gained on forward passes: Lebanon Valley: 40-111-151; Drexel: 66-13-79. Total yards gained: Lebanon Valley: 50-204-254; Drexel: 113-22-135. The first figures are, of course, for the first half, the second figures for the second half, and the third for the totals. Lebanon Valley suffered a loss of 40 yards through penalties, while Drexel lost 15 because of infractions of the rules.

The lineups:

Lebanon Valley		Drexel
Sponaugle	L.E.	Curry
Rarig	L.T.	Hoff
G. Davies	L.G.	Smullen
Klipa	C.	Rhile
Smith	R.G.	Stevens
F. Rozman	R.T.	Fitzgerald
Lascari	R.E.	Conard
Tindall	Q.B.	Knapp
Lutz	L.H.	Fox
F. Rozman	R.H.	Graf
Fridinger	F.B.	Petchik
Lebanon Valley	0 0 0 0	0
Drexel	6 6 0 0	12

Touchdowns: Graf, Knapp.

Substitutions: Lebanon Valley: Pavlick, Bartolet, Bulota, Kniley, Paloniak, Brown, Frey, Kress, Hance, J. Davies, Walmer, Kahl, Rhoades. Drexel: Foltz, Schaffer, Jacobson, Dugan, Baker.

"Blossom Time" Given At Hershey Friday

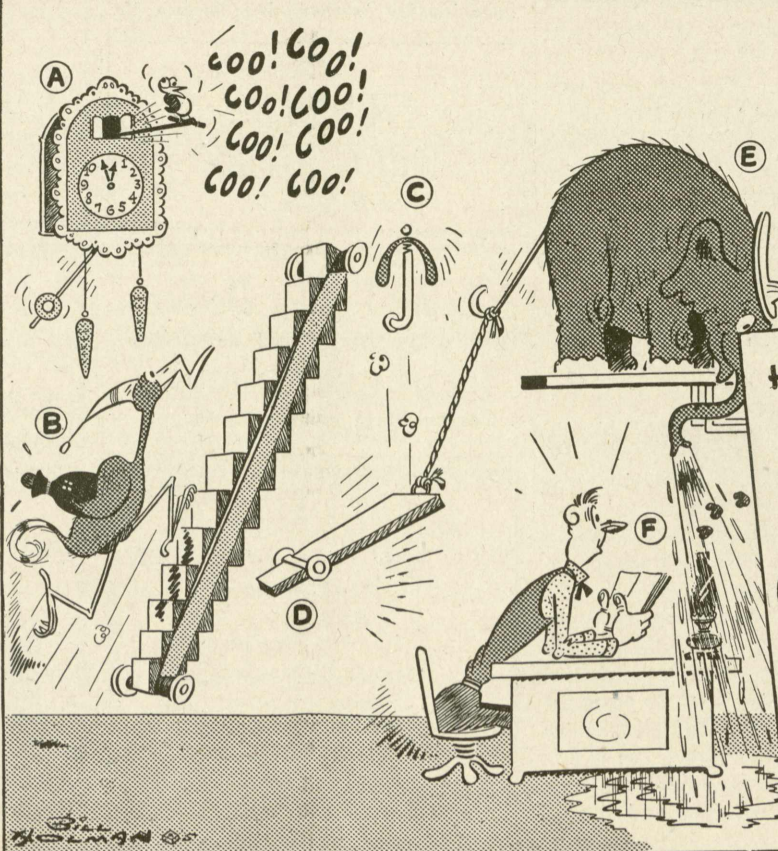
(Continued From Page 1)

Sigmund Romberg, an American citizen of Hungarian birth, did a great deal to popularize Shubert's music, by giving it popular appeal, and for this reason we, as music lovers, are able to glimpse a few intimate scenes of a great man's life and are privileged to hear the beautiful strains of this almost divine music.

We only hope for more of these great productions, that the beauty of this music may be shown to the public to enjoy as they will.

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TOR TO RUBBER
PERCH (C). FALLS
AND LANDS ON
SPRINGBOARD (D)
WHICH PULLS
FIRE - FIGHTING
ELEPHANT'S TAIL
(E) CAUSING HIM
TO EXTINGUISH
KEROSENE
LAMP (F). IF
ELECTRIC LIGHTS
ARE USED TRY
SNAPPING OFF
THE SWITCH



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Agnes Morris Speaks

At Joint Devotions

On Wednesday, October 16, the weekly prayer meeting was held in Philo Hall. A good attendance of freshmen and other students was noted. Martha Baney read the scriptures. Donald Worley then gave a delightful solo, and was followed by Agnes Morris who presented the main talk of the evening on the theme "To Thine Ownself Be True." The speech proved helpful and inspiring.

For the benefit of those new students who are not familiar with these weekly meetings a few words of explanation. The programs are sponsored and presented by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Each society alternates in presenting the program. All students are invited to attend these meetings as regularly as possible.

Derickson Speaker

At Sunday Vespers

(Continued From Page 1)

hear him talk on the subject "God in Nature."

The chairman of the program committee is arranging to have a speaker of note at each Sunday night service. A number of prominent men representing numerous fields of educational activity have already promised to submit their services in that respect.

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

October 19—Dr. and Mrs. Lynch entertained President Kolbe and Dean Waggenseller of Drexel at lunch.

October 27—

A. M.—Dr. Lynch will preach in Campbelltown.

P. M.—Will preach in Denver.

October 28—

A. M.—Harrisburg Ministerium.
P. M.—University Club, Harrisburg.

October 29—District C. E. Rally at Pine Grove.

October 31, November 1—American Council of Education at New York.

Philo-Delphian Meet

Together Friday Evening

(Continued From Page 1)

of the sublime and into the "lime" when he applied the mallet to the Doc's head.

Martha Elser was then featured in an extremely technical violin solo which was beautifully interpreted. Her accompanist was Charlotte Stabley. Delta, Lambda, and Sigma again appeared, this time singing, "Reflections in the Water." What co-operation! What an effect! Colossal! And last but by far the best was the one act tragedy entitled "The Monster" starring Ken Eastland the newly wed Greta Heiland, his ball and chain; and the "Monster" enacted by Curwin Dellinger, (the cur). The devoted husband read of the monster in the weekly news and when he left for town fearing for his wife's safety he gave her a revolver to protect herself. When he was gone the monster was Johnny-on-the-spot and barged into the heroine's room. She tried to appear nonchalant and in a brave but timid voice she said, "Hi monsie ol' kid". Things went on from that point and when the husband returned he found his wife holding "monsie" in her lap and making love to him. In his richest and most effective vocal expression he reverberated, "Shoot, darling, shoot!" Since he was asking for it she shot him. Boom! The moral to this is . . . don't cry over spilt milk, what the heck!

After refreshments were served the mohawks went down into the gym to dance away the evening to the rhythm of a select orchestra . . . (selected from available campus talent). The gym was invested in the blue and gold colors of Philo and scarlet and gold streamers of Delphian. More fun!

Co-eds Vie In

Treasure Hunt

(Continued From Page 1)

were horns, hats, and noisemakers galore.

Catherine Mills and Dorothy Kreamer, who had laid the trail, sprang from the underbrush and informed the club that they had missed some treasure along the way. Going back over the trail they discovered all sorts of sweets. The weary, worn and dusty girls arrived at North Hall happy and successful and in time for supper.

Campus Cuts

Lebanon Valley is rapidly becoming modern. The abolition of Freshmen rules made this year was the first major step in this direction. Another advance towards the modern was made this past week with the discontinuing of reading routine announcements in the chapel period. Certainly we all are able to appreciate such an up to the minute action, especially when we learn that many of the larger colleges and universities are not privileged to attend chapel services every morning as we do. . . .

May we suggest that the "Please Use the Walks" signs are transferred to less prominent places. Many students find them an obstruction as they leave chapel to go to the Administration building and are forced to detour around them to walk on the grass. This is mentioned as a safety measure to those who endanger life and limb by tripping almost daily over these signs. . . .

And still no editorial has appeared on the war in Africa. Other college publication editors have siezed this choice morsel and have expounded pacifism to the n'th. degree. Even now many students the nation over are planning to walk out of classes at 11:00 A. M. November 11th as part of a huge peace demonstration. Due to the "Double-cut" consciousness of all but the first year students, we do not expect such an occurrence here on the campus.

Just must mention Willa Cather's newest. "Lucy Gayheart" is the title of this most interesting bit of fiction. William Lyon Phelps read the story at one sitting and has written its review for the *New York Times*.

Mentioning a book reminds us to tell you that another book bearing the title, "Twenty Thousand Dreams Interpreted," is being prepared here on the campus. The authoress is reputed to be the 'resident of the "Jigger Board."

Have you ever amused yourself during a lecture by tracing all of the dates, nicknames, cartoons, geometrical figures, and other artistic variations that appear on the desk arms of the chairs in the class rooms? By sitting in a different chair every day one can be amused by the intricacies of these engravings for the entire class period.

Just witnessed the Freshmen taking a cold plunge and mud bath at the tug-of-war. It appeared to us the two ends of the rope were rather close together, but upon inquiry learned that it was the

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largest and longest piece of rope that could be purchased in Annville.

We wonder why they don't have intramural sports for men on the campus; why no one has as yet written a "Defense of Anathema"; why the Drexel Dragons did what they did; why South Hall girls stay up all night; why Joe Harvey smiled when the orchestra at Philo-Delphian joint session played "Margie."

For that idle hour when you have nothing to do we suggest a stroll through the college museum. There are really attractive exhibits there.

Famous last words: "If not, interest at the rate of 6% a year will be charged."

Soph Tug Team

Out Pulls Frosh

In Record Time

(Continued From Page 1)

Time: — Saturday morning, October 19th, 10:30.

Place:—Quittapahilla Creek at the western side of Annville.

Referee:—Boyd Sponaugle.

Attendance:—437 cash admittances.

Duration of first tug:—2 min., 31.6 sec.
Duration of second tug:—3 min. 14.2 sec.

Winners:—Sophomore Class.

Losers:—Freshman Class.

Participants:—For the Sophomores: Gongloff (Captain); Raab; Shaffer; Marberger; Augst; Frey; Bollinger; Berger; Shearer; Capka.
For the Freshmen: Guinivan (Captain); Dempsey; Baier; Clark; Tschop; Silvers; Worley; Lehman; Smith; Kinney.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Kill The
Cadets!

VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

No. 10

Clionians Plan Annual Affair

Committees Have Anniversary Well Under Way.

Plans are being made for the celebration of the sixty-fourth anniversary of the Clionian Literary Society. Miss Virginia Summers, the anniversary President, has appointed committees which have already begun to function. Due to the fact that there is a football game at Newark, Del., the date scheduled in the catalogue, the Saturday before Thanksgiving vacation, has been abandoned. The activities committee has given the society the week-end following the vacation and the dance is scheduled for Friday evening, December 6.

The committee to choose a place has already engaged the Abraham Lincoln hotel in Reading. The hotel boasts a recently renovated ballroom and promises to be a new and delightful place for college dances. Eleanor Engle as chairman, Lucille Maberry, and Betty Kirkpatrick served on this committee.

Gayle Mountz, Lois Harbold and Jean Harnish are choosing the orchestra while Sally Meckley with Ruth Buck, Hazel Heminway, and Jane Showers compose the favor and invitation committee. Marian Leisey and Kathleen Poole are inviting the faculty guests.

Short Vacation Closed By Dance Monday Night

Senate And W. S. G. A. Sponsor Friendly Entertainment.

With gaiety and sociability befitting those who have just returned from pleasant vacations, the great majority of students came back to school Monday to make the crowning feature of the football holiday a grand success with a dance in the gym.

Jack Schuler's orchestra (or at least part of it) furnished the syncopation for the dance, sponsored by the Men's Senate and the W. S. G. A. By means of rambling rhythm that suited the various

Band Travels To Penbrook

Renders Sacred Program in Service Featuring Dr. Lynch.

The entire band of Lebanon Valley College, together with Dr. Lynch, journeyed to Penbrook on October 21 to take part in the Rally Day services at the Grace United Brethren Sunday School in that town.

The band, under the capable direction of Professor Rutledge, aided greatly in making the affair a success. The "Boston Commandery March," "Joy to the World" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" were among the numbers presented. Earl Unger, a member of the band, rendered a delightful trumpet solo, "Rock of Ages," accompanied by the band.

Dr. Lynch presented the main address of the service on the subject, "Rally

Y. W. Seminar To Meet Here

Social Relations of Students Will Be Discussed.

Relationships between students and faculty and relationships between students of the same and of opposite sexes will be among the topics discussed at the "Y" Seminar to be held here on November 19. This bit of information is an excerpt of the plans laid out by Rachel Timberlake, staff member of the Student Christian Movement in this region during her visit here on October 25.

Miss Timberlake presented the plans at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the Freshman Cabinet, and Miss Myers, and Mrs. Green, sponsors. Although the Seminar will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., members of both the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the various colleges in this district will be invited to attend. Mrs. Elliot will be the speaker, and she will bring with her a number of books to be sold on the campus.

Prof. Campbell To Play Recital On Moller Organ

NOVEMBER 14 DATE SET

Conservatory Artist Will Officially Inaugurate Big Four-Manual Instrument.

The Inaugural Recital of the new Four-Manual Moller Organ will be given on Thursday evening, November 14, at 8:15 o'clock in the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, by R. Porter Campbell.

Mr. Campbell, after having received his Bachelor of Music degree in Organ and Piano from the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, studied with Aloys Kramer of New York and Arthur Friedhan also of New York. He then studied with the world renowned organist and teacher, Pietro Yon, both in New York and Italy. Now he is studying with the well known instructor of Organ, Mr. McCurdy of Philadelphia Curtis Institute of Music.

While Mr. Campbell was abroad, he gave recitals in St. Peters, Rome, Milan, and Settimo Vittone. Since that time he has been known in the United States by the recitals he has presented here. He is especially well known to Lebanon people, for he is Organist and Choirmaster at St. Luke's Episcopal Church there, after having filled the same position

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Mrs. Fordam Visits Campus

Lebanon Valley College is an Educational institution for men, women, and goats. "Nanny", it seems, strolls about the campus as nonchalantly as any "coed", nibbles her leaves of learning from low branches and bushes, and even appeared for breakfast in North Hall.

But Amy Mantrith and Helen Bartlett were not at all gracious—Terrified at finding a goat on the stairs they thought it must have been the cocoa they drank.

Chemists Test Steel

Our chemistry laboratory is doing steel analysis for the United States Navy Department. All steel that is used in the manufacture of turbines and battleship equipment must be analyzed by other than company laboratories before the Navy will accept it. Dr. Bender receives between ten and fifteen analyses a week. These tests show as high as seven elements contained in one piece of steel, which increases the durability and strength of the iron.

Mrs. Stevenson Heads Foreign Study Group

L. V. Professor Is Director Of Excursion To Sorbonne.

Dr. Stella J. Stevenson, professor of French who was given a year's leave of absence, is acting as Director of the University of Delaware's Junior Year Abroad. Students, in their junior year at any college, who measure up to certain standards in grades may go to France for a year and take courses at the Sorbonne, return to America and finish up their senior year in their home college. There are about forty students, representing Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, and California schools, under Mrs. Stevenson's tutelage. Not all of these students are studying French. Some are studying Law, Economics, History, etc. A considerable part of the tour is for cultural purposes. The first six weeks is being spent in tours visiting the Chateaux and interesting places, without any actual studies. At the end of October they will enroll at the French University at Paris.

Mrs. Stevenson is primarily a social adviser and dean of the girls. She is directly responsible for permissions and regulations concerning their activity. She, herself, is not taking any courses at present but is particularly interested in getting back in touch with French culture and literature. Later she may do some research work.

MANY ENROLL FOR EVENING COURSES

Classes Meet On Campus And At Harrisburg School.

There has been an increase of about 50 per cent in registration for Lebanon Valley College evening and extension classes this year over last year. Classes were organized the week of September

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

RAMS, HARD-PRESSED, TRIUMPH OVER VALLEY

FIFTEEN POINT TALLY FOR FORDHAM

Flying Dutchmen Force Fordham To Limit Before Yielding; L. V. C. Boasts Longest Sustained Drive.

Clever Comedy Chosen As Junior Production

The Junior play "The Admirable Crichton" is a smashing, hilarious comedy of the modern age. It tells the story of an English family, first at home, trying to solve the servant problem. Shall they continue to have their social teas once a month for the servants or shall they keep them at arm's length? The honorable Crichton, who is a thoroughbred servant, is opposed to the tea, because being on an equal basis with his Master is not proper and not what he wishes.

During the final tea the ladies of the house—Mary (Lois Harbold), Agatha (Grace Naugle), and, Catherine (Margery Smith)—are planning a yachting trip with their father Lord Loam (Charles Kinney) and are looking for one ladies maid to take care of the three of them. This falls to Tweeny (Maxine Early).

The next act takes place on a desert island where Crichton (Kenneth Eastland) has become the head of things through natural superiority. He has chosen Tweeny as his favorite. Ernst (Wm. Earnest) falls in love with Tweeny and haughty Lady Mary with Crichton. Many comical incidents ensue, and finally the fourth act brings us back to England where the family is again

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Club Discusses Italian-Ethiopian Crisis Abroad

REBER-HOSTETTER ARGUE

International Relations Club Meets At Stevenson's To Begin Year's Work.

The International Relations Club gathered at the home of Dr. Stevenson for its first meeting on the evening of Oct. 22. In the business meeting of the club, which preceded the program, the convention of all International Relations Clubs was discussed. The club would like to send a delegation to Syracuse University for this convention.

The evening's program was concerned with this issue:—Is Italy justified in her encroachment against Ethiopia? Mr. Hostetter took the affirmative side of the question and Mr. Reber the negative. After informal talks by Mr. Reber and Mr. Hostetter, the question was held open for group discussion. At the end of an interesting argument, the club voted on the question with the decision that Italy was not justified. The discussion then rambled over various current events of interest. Many opinions were, so to speak, aired. The latter part of the discussion was impeded by the munching of apples, cookies, and candy. By the end of the evening, I. R. C. was well started on an active year's work.

When Fordham's athletic schedules were arranged, the sages who determine the destinies of the varsity eleven decreed that October 26 be set aside as a day of rest. The strong University of Pittsburgh grid machine was to be opposed on November 2, so the Ram stars were not to be roused from their pleasant dreams of the slaying of the Panthers by bestirring themselves to play a tough battle on that fine October afternoon. Instead Coach Jim Crowley was to hie his second-stringers over to the Polo Grounds for a bit of track practice at the expense of Lebanon Valley.

But alas! These worthy athletic moguls forgot to consider the fact that the flying Dutchmen from L. V. C. might also have something to say about this anticipated touchdown parade. In place of their day of rest, these Fordhamites found themselves in the midst of a very surprising football game, and even the highly-regarded Ram first-string combination had to disturb itself more than a little in grinding out a 15-0 win over the Valleyites before 10,000 awestruck spectators.

The Flying Dutchmen outplayed the Fordham second-stringers, yielded very little ground to the first-stringers, and came back in the closing minutes to astound the Rams by making the longest sustained march of the day to seriously threaten the Fordham goal.

Lebanon Valley took the ball on the 20-yard line after Ladroga's opening kick-off had sailed into the end zone. In three plays, with Lutz carrying the ball, the Blue and White advanced 20 yards, but the Fordham forward wall held on the L. V. 40 and Lutz punted to the Fordham 29. The Fordham second-stringers who had started the contest were unable to make any headway against the Flying Dutchmen, and late in the first period, the first-string lineup was injected into the fray.

Taking the ball on their own 42-yard line, the new eleven advanced the ball to the Lebanon Valley 4-yard line as the first quarter ended, Captain Maniaci, Mulrey, and Sorota doing most of the ball carrying for the Rams. With their backs to the wall, the Blue and White forwards braced as the second period got under way and held for downs in the very shadow of the goal posts. Kress booted out to the 42-yard line, but

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

W. A. A. Opens Season With Game Saturday

On November 2 at 10:30 the Lebanon Valley hockey team will meet the Harrisburg Hockey Club at home. The team will not be a varsity team, but one composed of the best players of the various class teams. There are two full teams formed from the freshman class, and they have plenty of pep and power. The sophomores also have two teams; the upperclassmen have barely managed to collect one team. The class teams hope

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

What's Right? What's Wrong?

One of the best ways in which any newspaper can better itself is to invite criticism. This is a policy of the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. And we have received comments of various sorts. It has been said that our paper has been tardy in reporting news events, especially things that are going to happen—and we have been attempting to alleviate this by reorganizing our system of collecting news and by being more on the alert. It has been said that our paper contains too much "funny stuff"—and we have cut down and improved the news value of our humor. It has been said that we have been neglecting departmental news and the alumni—and we are endeavoring to do justice to these valuable sources of our news.

But all in all we would like to know even more of the tastes of our reading public. We are sincere in this and are anxious that the contribution box in the library be made use of more frequently by those who have fault to find or those who have suggestions to make.

Articles of this nature dropped in our contribution box should bear the name of their authors and, should they be printed, the author's name will be withheld if he so desires. If you have any ax to grind with the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, get it off your mind by dropping us a line!

KENDALL ANNOUNCES Y VESPER PROGRAMS

Those who attend the "Y" Vesper meetings, which are held every Sunday evening in the "Y" room of the Men's Dormitory, are assured of a most interesting program for the meetings of the coming months. Homer Kendall, chairman of the Vesper Program, has arranged for the following men to speak on the dates listed:

Nov. 3—Dr. Bender.
Nov. 10—S. W. Smith, retired secretary of Hazleton Y. M. C. A.
Nov. 17—Dr. Lynch.
Nov. 24—Prof. Dibble, Superintendent of the Masonic Trade School at Elizabethtown, Pa.
Dec. 8—C. H. Gardiner, former president of Millersville State Teachers' College.
Dec. 15—Dr. Wallace will speak about the book he is now writing.
Jan. 12—J. L. Scheller, associate editor of the Sunday School literature for the Evangelical Press.
Jan. 19—Prof. Schlichter, former professor at Lebanon Valley College and writer of articles in current magazines.
Jan. 26—Raymond M. Veh, Editor of Youths' Crusaders, an Evangelical publication.

Beginning with the service this Sunday, there will be an orchestra at every Vesper Service.

Prof. Campbell To Play Recital On Moller Organ

(Continued From Page 1)

tion in Lebanon's Seventh Street Lutheran Church.

The College Conservatory of Music is especially proud of its new Moller organ. It is truly the best of its kind in the eastern section of Pennsylvania and it is certainly worthwhile for every one to hear this Inaugural Recital.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN AT FIRST Y. W. TEA

The freshman girls were entertained by the Y. W. C. A. on Monday, October 21 at the first of this year's series of informal teas in North Hall Parlor. The afternoon's program consisted of cards and games, and two delightful musical numbers—a group of songs by Gayle Mountz, and two piano solos played by Ruth Buck. Mrs. Wallace and Madame Green poured; Mrs. Lynch and Miss Myers, both Y. W. C. A. advisers, were the other faculty members who attended.

Irma Keiffer, president of the Y was hostess of the afternoon. The social committee, under the direction of Grace Naugle, planned the program and served a small, but representative group of guests.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, professor of Latin language and literature, addressed the foreign language group of high school teachers at the Dauphin County Teachers' Institute, held in the Steelton High School, October 25, in the morning and afternoon.

Dr. Andrew Bender and his mineralogy class visited the Cornwall Ore Mines Friday afternoon, October 25. The class is planning a trip through Lancaster to see the mines and a fairly extensive trip through eastern Pennsylvania in the vicinity of Bangor to study slate deposits.

Prof. M. L. Stokes is taking work in Finance and Transportation at the University of Pennsylvania. He expects to complete the course requirements this year for the doctor's degree in Economics with a major in Finance.

Mr. J. M. Fitzgerald, Vice Chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of the Eastern Railroads, will speak to the students of the Business Administration Department in the near future.

Dr. E. H. Stevenson is taking two courses at the University of Pennsylvania. One course is *International Economics*, under Dr. Patterson, head of the Economics department; the other course is *International Law*, under Roland Morris.

Miss Ethel Myers, college librarian, is entertaining at her home two alumnae, Mrs. Howard Enders, and Mrs. Floyd Rumberger, both from Lafayette, Indiana.

Coach Jerome Frock is taking a course in Education at the University of Pennsylvania extension school in Harrisburg.

Dr. R. R. Butterwick preached at the Trinity United Brethren Church, in Reading, Sunday, October 27.

Miss Mildred A. Kenyon, former women's athletic coach, is now coaching at Ridgeway Park high school, N. J.

Miss Margaret A. Wood, instructor in Hygiene, received her master's degree in Political Science from the University of Pennsylvania in June.

Dr. Reynolds and a group of students of the Education Department went to Hershey on October 24 to hear Dr. Paul Voelker, State Superintendent of the Schools of Michigan. His subject was, "Measuring Boy Behavior," and was greatly enjoyed, especially when he told about all his interesting experiences as an educator.

Dr. Lena L. Lietzau will represent President C. A. Lynch at Bryn Mawr College Founders' Day November 1 and 2.

Prof. G. E. Schweigert is taking a course in Harmony with Miss Moyer's regular class.

Miss Beulah Duffey, of the Conservatory, is making a concert tour. She broadcasted Tuesday, October 29, over the Canadian Broadcasting Commission at Toronto, station CNRT.

Prof. C. R. Gingrich and his bird-dog, Joe, hunted jacksnipe during the weekend.

Dr. H. H. Shenk attended a joint session of the Pennsylvania Federation of the Historical Society and the Pennsylvania Historical Association in Philadelphia Friday evening, October 25, and Saturday, October 26. He addressed the history group of high school teachers at the Dauphin County Institute Friday morning, October 25, at Steelton.

Shades of Shakespeare

"They strutted and fretted their hour upon the stage, and now are heard no more." The doughty Macbeth, the imperious Caesar, the conniving Brutus, the black-hearted Lady Macbeth are all gone, but a few tales remain to tell.

As Cassius was bitterly exhorting Brutus to butt up against the imperator, a solemn, single-minded billy-goat appeared behind stage with the obvious intention of ambulating into the Roman garden to investigate proceedings. Fortunately he chose the symmetrical legs of one Edgar Messersmith, Roman Senator, as a gateway to the scene of action, and having advanced his carcass halfway through the Collossian gate was rudely jolted when the aforesaid statesman perched his senatorial dignity suddenly upon his bearded highness' back. The mob (not engaged at the time; in fact, not until Mark Antony's funeral oration), threw itself upon the intruder, carried him into the lady's dressing room, and hitched him to a piano leg where he was last seen, ruminating upon his fate.

Although we were privileged in having the famous David Byerly to disport himself as Fleance, such is not the good fortune of all audiences as this commen-

tator was informed. At a previous performance of Macbeth the services of a six-year old had been solicited in the interests of Fleance, and instead of replying, "The moon is down," to the question, "How goes the night, my boy?" the precocious youngster chirped, "Say it again, Dada."

Your humble correspondent was rudely chidden by Caesar's wife for not remaining by her side on her second exit. Truly, the lady left in such a huff that to overtake her would have necessitated trampling upon the train of her royal robe, and possible consequences might have ensued that were disturbing to this senator's aplomb as well as the empress' sense of modesty.

Criticism has been heard of Lady Macbeth's hasty entrance in the sleep-walking scene. If the truth were to be told, the blood-stained spouse was quite excited what with arriving just on time for her entrance and the persistence of an unruly candle to flicker ominously.

But reminiscences and time grow short. The spirits of Macbeth and Caesar are walking upon other stages, but their bones rest in peace.

Likewise—pax vobiscum.

Waiter: I'm afraid we can't cash a check, sir. You see, we've a little agreement with the banks that we cash no checks, and they serve no soup.

Notes From A College Freshman's Diary

RUDY

Tuesday, October 22—Saw Judy after lunch at Post Office. Didn't speak to her. I really don't believe she wants me to. She lifted her head way up in the air and looked the other way. Am going to New York Friday with some boys in a frightful old wreck of a car. Heard Judy's going with Al.

Wednesday, October 23—Went to see Julius Caesar. It was horrible. They stabbed a man and had him lying in a coffin on the stage. Saw Macbeth in the evening and wonder of wonders!—Judy was in the play dressed like Queen Guinevere, and sitting with some ferocious-looking men.

Thursday, October 24—These boys and girls play a funny game on North Hall steps. It looks like hop-scotch. Finally they stand in front of the door, talk a while, and then the girl runs into the dorm. Was hit with football by some ruffians who I heard were practicing for a Frosh—Soph football game.

Friday, October 25—Some fellow was passing out advertising material in chapel this morning. I took a handful of slips and a fellow took them from me and wrote Saylor & Tilford all over them. He threw them into a box later. Leaving at 2:00 P. M. for New York and game.

Saturday, October 26—Got into New York at 10:00 P. M. Three flat tires and a broken axle on way. Took a subway to game. Had to crawl under a board to get to train, and nobody took my nickel. Asked somebody about it on car and everybody started to laugh. Lost game, 15-0. Went with boys to see shows at the Republic and Central show-houses. We went next to a Polish dance.

Sunday, October 27—Got up late. Saw Grant's Tomb and Statue of Liberty. Went into automat at 5:00 P. M. to eat and—Holy Gee! there were Judy and Al from school. Judy said, "Why, hello, Rudy," and then Al pulled her away and took her out. Honestly, I never saw a girl look so tired. Well, I guess she's just not for me. Left for home and got in 2:00 A. M. Monday morning.

Monday, October 28—Andy asked me to take his girl to dance tonight. He said I was harmless enough. I said, "You'd be surprised if you knew me, Andy." Wonder what he thinks of that. Peggy and I had a good time anyhow.

JUDY

Tuesday, October 22—Going to New York with Al, and then to Boston with Johnny to see Harvard—Dartmouth. Guess I can work it. Gave the simp the cold shoulder at the Post Office when he didn't notice me. I'll fix him. Going to super in the Shakespearean show tomorrow.

Wednesday, October 23—Some smooth boy in that company. Believe I have him eating out of my hands. He sure fell for the old line. That prof is sure the world's champion cornerstone layer. He unveils a monument in each class. Believe I'll take more history.

Thursday, October 24—We got nine couples together for a party, but we can't get the Riding Club. Darn shame. Ate breakfast with the actor this morning and got his picture. Wow! Hold up, girlie.

Friday, October 25—Left 10:00 A. M. for New York with Al and another couple. Hit the old burg at 2:00 P. M. Left Al and took train for "Bean-town." Met Johnny at 10:00 P. M. Dinner, hotel.

Saturday, October 26—Breakfast. Game. Party. Ate too much duck salad. Didn't ride so hot. Bought some cute things—hankys for the room-mate, shower slippers with the mitsiest towel lining, compact, etc.

Sunday, October 27—Left at 10:00 A. M. for the big city. Arrived 3:00 P. M. Met Al. Went to automat for sandwich and coffee. Al gave me the cutest carved ring. No kiddin', he's all wool and a yard wide. Wish I hadn't gone to see Johnny. And, who, of all persons, did I bump into! Rudy sitting in automat eating a double-chocolate marshmallow frappe. Said hello, but Al yanked me away. Poor kid. Met "Lou" at the Pennsylvania. Said she was eating all week-end at Horn & Hardart's on free passes. Her dad's a big shot. She said she was knitting Clio dolls all way up. After that she couldn't say any more. They say Marietta, "Del," "Pal," and Charley were at the game and that Saturday pulled a quick change in the grandstand.

Monday, October 28—Darn tired. Got home at 2:00 P. M. and slept. Didn't go to dance tonight. Edgar sure had a close shave. If the dean had popped in five minutes sooner—Uh-Uh!

SPORT SHOTS

Lebanon Valley's great showing at the Polo Grounds last Saturday gave metropolitan sports writers quite a jolt. Before the game, they were practically unanimous in expressing the belief that the Fordham-Lebanon Valley game would be nothing more than a touchdown parade for the Rams. However, after the game, the same writers were lavish in their praise of the fighting Flying Dutchmen and acclaimed the sustained march put on by the Valleyites late in the game as the real feature of the contest. They were not backward in asserting that the Blue and White outplayed the Ram second-stringers and gave the first-stringers plenty of anxious moments.

The Fordham offensive rolled up the large total of 20 first downs, but as soon as the play came inside the Lebanon Valley 20-yard stripe, the Rams found a good deal of trouble in continuing their advances. Lebanon Valley's offense put together nine first downs on its own account, too, which is not a sloppy total for any man's football game.

Despite the fact that the Fordham outfit possessed far more weight and manpower than L.V.C., there was only one Valleyite placed on the injured list as a result of the grueling battle. Peter Klipa, who started the game at fullback, suffered a wrenched knee on the third play of the game and had to be replaced.

While Lebanon Valley was ruining Fordham's day of rest, the Cadets from Penn Military College had a real holiday from football activity and will come to Anville on Saturday primed to defeat the Flying Dutchmen in the game to be played on the college field as a part of the L.V.C. Homecoming Day celebration.

Although the gridiron series with P. M.C. was started but two years ago, a strong rivalry has developed between the two schools, which promises a stiff battle for the entertainment of Valley followers. In the first Penn Military-Lebanon Valley fracas the Flying Dutchmen deadlocked the Cadets, although the Chester outfit was expected to win easily. Last year a spectacular run by Ross Sheesley counted a touchdown against the Cadets and spoiled their record of having been unscored upon all season. The Cadets did win the game, however, 12-7, to maintain their undefeated record for the season.

To date this year, the Cadets have met opposition pretty largely from schools which are this year boasting of their best football elevens in years. Villanova, Franklin and Marshall, and New York University have all defeated P.M.C., but at the same time they have been providing plenty of opposition to any other teams that they have contested. Bucknell also defeated the Cadets, but by the narrow margin of seven points. The single Penn Military victory scored to date was registered at the expense of the West Chester Teachers, another strong outfit.

The Cadets have a team of veterans again this year, with the inimitable "Reds" Pollock, about the only member of last year's eleven who has been lost to the Timm-coached squad.

Captain Frank Malinski will be at the left halfback post, with Lockwood as the blocking back, McFadden at quarter, and a newcomer, Jack McCarthy, at the right halfback position. McCarthy is the only

one of this quartet of backs who is not a dyed-in-the-wool veteran, and he has replaced Stevens in the starting backfield, so he must be plenty good. Stevens and another veteran, Elko, will be held in reserve. "Bud" Pollock, who scored one of the P.M.C. touchdowns against L.V.C. last year on a long forward pass play, will be holding down the left end position. Other men to appear in the lineup whose names will be readily recognized by those who followed the fates of last year's Valley squad are McGuiney, Lasek, Russell, Stern, and Soback, all line-men.

Undoubtedly next Saturday's game will be a struggle between two fine teams, but the Valleyites will have to show the same pep and dash that carried them into the Fordham game and avoid a letdown like that suffered in the Drexel game in order to emerge victorious.

Rams, Hard-Pressed, Triumph Over Valley

(Continued From Page 1)

Maniaci got loose and returned the punt to the 24. Again Lebanon Valley held, however, the Flying Dutchmen gaining possession of the oval on the 18-yard stripe.

Still another Fordham advance was stopped several minutes later when Kress intercepted a Ram aerial and returned it to his own 21-yard line. Kress got off a poor punt at this point, and a 28-yard gain by Maniaci and a completed forward pass put the ball on the Blue and White 9-yard line. Maniaci battled his way to the four-yard stripe, Lebanon Valley held for two downs, and Mulrey finally tabbed the first Ram touchdown on a delayed buck at the center of the line. Palau kicked the extra point to place Fordham out in front by seven counters.

Fordham added the second touchdown near the end of the first half when Maniaci hurdled the L. V. C. line from the two-yard stripe for a six pointer. A lateral pass play, Sorota to Palau, good for 23 yards, and a forward pass play from Palau to Sorota, had placed the Rams in scoring position on the Valley two-yard line. Palau's attempted conversion sailed wide of the uprights.

The Fordham total was swelled to 15 early in the third period. A quick kick by Palau was downed on the Lebanon Valley one-yard strip. Kress recovered

his own fumble in the end zone and was tackled for a safety.

The Flying Dutchmen's stirring touchdown drive came in the last quarter after a Fordham advance had been stopped on the one-yard line. Lutz, standing in the end zone, tossed a pass to Walmer, who slipped and fell on the Valley 21-yard line.

A lateral from Kress to Hance gained eight yards, and Hance hit the center of the line for another first down. Lutz tossed another aerial to Hance for a gain of 28 yards. Kress lost a yard and Hance gained six on a lateral from Lutz. Another forward pass, Lutz to Hance, was good for an 18-yard gain. Kress was held for no gain, but Hance tore through the weak side of the line for a first down on the Fordham five-yard marker. Three running plays netted about a yard advance, and a Lutz pass was intercepted on the last down by Pearce, standing on his own one-yard line. The sustained march of the Valleyites advanced the ball no less than 98 yards for the feature drive of the day.

Fordham kicked out of danger and another Lebanon Valley offensive drive carried the ball to the 22-yard line, where the Rams held for downs. Three Fordham running plays were smothered and the game ended with the Rams in possession of the oval deep in their own territory.

The starting lineups:

Lebanon Valley	Fordham
SponaugleL.E.	Ladoga
BartoletL.T.	Lowler
G. DaviesL.G.	Marion
KroskeC.	Gangemi
KnileyR.G.	Barbartsky
F. RozmanR.T.	Borzin
LascariR.E.	Hussey
TindallQ.B.	McKnight
LutzL.H.	Woitkoiski
T. RozmanR.H.	Mulrey
KlipaF.B.	Gallivan
Lebanon Valley 0 0 0 0 0	
Fordham 0 13 2 0 15	

Clever Comedy Chosen As Junior Production

(Continued From Page 1)

established in the English atmosphere.

Lady Mary is betrothed to Lord Brocklehurst (Karl Flocken), Lady Agatha to Ernst, and Tweeny to Crichton. And so ends a merry play.



He: That coed certainly is polished, don't you think so?

She: Yeah. Everything she says casts a reflection on someone.

* * * *

I love to spell my O-I words with E-R instead:

To watch the coily little woin avert the gardner's tread.

To see the boid adretrly poich upon a toinip-stalk,

And see the neighbor's little bers pitch querts upon the walk,

To make my terlet oily and to toin in rather late,

To keep the coils a week or more upon my stringy pate.

And does it not seem hard to you that even my wee verce

Hasn't any legal way to exercise its cherce?

* * * *

"How did you get on with Jeanette?" asked Dick. The ardent lover sighed. "I started off well," he replied. "I said I was knee-deep in love with her."

"Sounds all right," said Dick. "What was her reaction to that?"

The young suitor grimaced. "She promised to put me on her wading list," he replied.

* * * *

A woman and her niece both worked for the same firm. One day, as they were going home they were held up. The girl ran excitedly to a policeman and gasped, "Someone held us up and robbed my pay and my aunt's pay."

"Oh, cut out the hog-latin," retorted the hard-boiled cop, "and tell me what happened."

* * * *

Fortune Teller: My friend, beware of a tall, dark woman who will be constantly in your path.

Client: That'll be bad luck for her. I drive a steam-engine.

* * * *

"Hi, there," bellowed a policeman to an inebriated citizen, "you can't stand there in the street."

"Yes, I can, orfsher," retorted the citizen proudly. "Don't you worry about me. I been standin' here an hour an' ain't fell off yet."

Education Conference

The Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching, State Teachers Colleges, and Directors and Supervisors of Student Teaching in Accredited Teacher Education Institutions of Pennsylvania met in joint session in the Forum of the Education Building at Harrisburg on Wednesday, October 23, 1935.

The general topic for the afternoon session was: Should the level of preparation prescribed for the Master's Degree or its equivalent become a requirement for permanent certification for secondary school teachers?

The theme for the afternoon session was: Some proposed steps for improving student Teaching in the Teacher education program.

About one hundred representatives from the various institutions of the state were present. Those representing Lebanon Valley College were: President Lynch, Doctor Reynolds, Miss Gillespie, Professor Grimm.

Band Travels

To Penbrook

(Continued From Page 1)

Day—Its Origin and Meaning." The large audience was greatly pleased with the discourse. The service came to an end with the playing of the postlude of the band.

Dr. Lynch and the band received the thanks and congratulations of Rev. Shaffer, the church pastor, on the delightful contributions made. He invited the band to present a concert in the church during the winter season.

Short Vacation Closed

By Dance Monday Night

(Continued From Page 1)

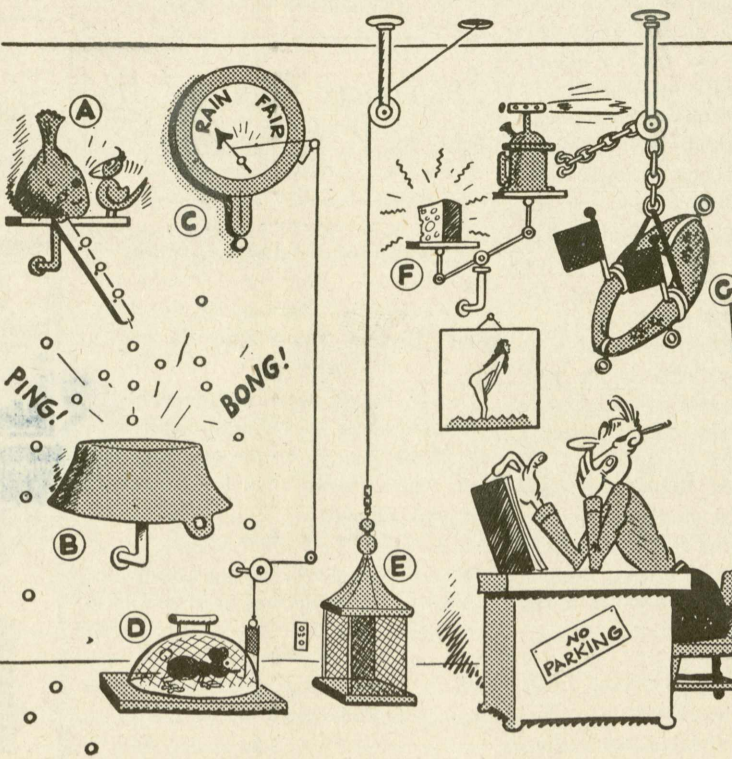
moods of all, approval was registered on the faces of all those present.

The chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. Carmean and Mr. and Mrs. P. Clements, seemed to be enjoying themselves. And so another big day closed its doors to reality and sank into oblivion in college diaries.

EASY WAY TO CONCENTRATE

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

WOODPECKER PECKS HOLE IN SACK OF PEAS (A). PEAS DROP ON DISHPAN (B). WEATHER INDICATOR (C) THINKS IT'S RAINING AND SHIFTS TO "RAIN" RELEASING MOUSE IN TRAP (D). MOUSE TAKES ELEVATOR (E) TO CHEESE (F) EATS AWAY CHEESE WHICH LINES BLOWTORCH UP WITH CHAIN AND CUTS CHAIN. THUS HORSE COLLAR AND BLINDERS (G) ARE DROPPED OVER STUDENT



I GET AROUND FIFTY SWELL SMOKES FROM THE BIG 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. THERE ISN'T A BETTER SMOKE GOIN' THAN P.A.!

IT IS MILD AND FRAGRANT

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Campus Cuts

One of the band members was munching away at an L.V. sandwich on the Fordham trip. Suddenly he became sentimental. He took the sandwich apart to ascertain whether his surmise was correct.

"Just as I thought," the tooter announced, "those two pieces of bread are in love. They just can't bear to let anything come between them."

Coming back from the Frosh hike Bigler picked up several footsore stragglers. As they were driving up Maple Street Adam suggested that they stop at one of the profs' houses.

"Stop here?" shrieked Evelyn Fridinger. "What's the matter, aren't seven girls enough for you?" Adam is on the market for a trailer.

Sylvia Harclerode escorted a goat down to the post office the other morning, but no one had "scent" it anything.

We are glad the senate is making those brutes button up their shirts before coming into the dining room. If there's anything jars our esthetic sense it's the sight of hair on a fellow's chest while eating something that has cocoanut on it. Although some of these hirsute torsos have great landscaping possibilities, we're not inclined to beat about the bush.

C. Bamburgh Kinney got his hair cut last week at the corner barber shop, and now his neck is getting a peep at the world again.

This is culture in the raw:—An L.V. co-ed taking shy glances into a Movie Magazine between acts at "Julius Caesar" the other afternoon!

Judging from the letters this fellow "Polly" gets and tosses around on the campus for the entire Western Hemisphere to read, the situation back home must be strained, to say the least. We are led to wonder why he doesn't give the poor girl a break. Even though he be a football player, it's hard to understand why he should insist on kicking her heart around like that! Tch—tch.

Watching those two Shakespearean plays last week revived the old dramatic inclination in our heart again. We, ourselves, used to dabble in dramatics occasionally, you know. Oh deah me, yes. We belonged to the Wig and Bustle club.

In one play it was our duty to drive a horse across the stage, but everything went wrong. Even the horse forgot his lines.

We tried Shakespeare, too. Ambition egged us on, but the audience egged us off.

We had our difficulties! We were so bashful we wouldn't embrace an opportunity.

As it stands now, only two things keep us off the stage—the manager and the assistant manager.

Dr. Wallace said it when he announced that the lights would be extinguished for a minute to heighten the entertainment at the presentation of "Macbeth." Entertainment is only one word for it. When the lights came on again Duey Unger's hair needed combing badly. Yes, he was there with his entire Gang.

It happened in the open pit at the Cornwall mines. Some would-be prospectors from the minerology class were gathering specimens. Said the most eminent of them, Johnny Muth, to the guide, "Sir, to the right of me is some chalcopryite; to the left some malachite; and scattered hither and yon some serpentine, pyrites, limonite, and garnets. However, along the trail of these tracks

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

November 3—Dr. Lynch will deliver the Rally Day Service address at Elizabethtown.

November 5—A. M.—Indiana Central College, Indianapolis.

P. M.—Indiana L. V. C. Alumni Meeting at Lafayette, Indiana.

November 6, 7—Board of Administration Meeting at Dayton, Ohio.

November 8—Board of Christian Education Meeting at Dayton, Ohio.

I have perceived this black mineral in profusion," exclaimed Johnny holding a large chunk before the eyes of the guide, "just what is it?"

"That," seriously replied the guide, "that, around this section of the country we call coal."

And another mineral was added to Johnny's collection.

Notes on Books

A striking oil painting of Andrew Carnegie, the great philanthropist whose generous fund made possible our college library, was presented to the L.V.C. library by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of his birth, which will be celebrated Monday, November 25, 1935.

Then, too, along with that, the library wishes to call to your attention several new and fascinating books. The following are just a few of the number that have lately been received.

"The Ghost Story Omnibus," by Joseph L. French. A weird and exciting company indeed is to be found in this omnibus. Ghosts of all sorts and shapes, terrifying and kindly ghosts, true and grotesque ghosts, famous and infamous ghosts, mournful and humorous ghosts. Anyone who can complete even the shortest ride and alight without a chill or a tremble is a hardy traveler. And rare is the reader who will not turn again and again to this thrilling assemblage of spectres.

The book is made up of two famous ghost anthologies. "Great Ghost Stories" and "Ghosts Grim and Gentle." In it appear such famous writers as H. G. Wells, Conan Doyle, Oscar Wilde, Sir Walter Scott, Bulwer-Lytton, Quiller-Couch, Thomas Hardy, Marryat, Gantier de Maupassant, and others.

"Robinson Crusoe," by Daniel Defoe. It would be a curious pleasure to take a census of all the people anywhere in the civilized world who would admit unblushingly they have not read or intended to read Robinson Crusoe. The world's most popular and extraordinary tale of adventure is not a child's book. The social satire, the reflections on morals and civilization of Robinson Crusoe, are not addressed to the immature reader. The boundless charm of the tale itself has gripped the imagination of many for these last two hundred years.

This new edition which has just been bought is one of the finest to be had. It seems to make the tale just a bit more appealing to all those who previously rejected it.

The adventures of Robinson Crusoe are said to be based on the actual experiences of a London mariner, a Captain Selkirk. Be that as it may, the tale is true to us today and lives as it has lived for these past years.

"The Arabian Nights," or "1001 Nights," translated by E. W. Lane. Two hundred years ago, Galland, the famous French traveler and Orientalist discovered "The Arabian Nights." Since then they have been accepted as the most

fascinating examples of the story-teller's art. Who, having read them, can ever forget these astounding stories of lion-hearted heroes and their madly loved ladies? Of silken-clad beauties who turn from the murmuring of amorous verses to the devising of diabolical tortures for erring lovers! Where but in the East could love bloom so tenderly or distill so maddening a perfume! Only the passion and imagination of the Oriental could conjure up these stories of love and hate, poison and steel treachery as well as black magic.

Many Enroll For Evening Courses

(Continued From Page 1)

16 with lectures on the evening of organization. All courses are taught by regular members of the college faculty. Some of the classes are taught in the Central High School Building, Harrisburg, and the remaining courses in the Administration Building at Annville.

Harrisburg Courses

Problems in Secondary Education—Dr. O. E. Reynolds, Thursday 7—9 P. M.
A Survey of English Literature—Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, Tuesday 7—9 P. M.
The Renaissance and Reformation—Dr. E. H. Stevenson, Monday 7—9 P. M.
Principles and Problems of Sociology—Prof. C. R. Gingrich, Wednesday 7—9 P. M.
Zoology—Dr. S. H. Derickson, Monday 7—9 P. M.

Annville Courses

Bible 14—Dr. G. A. Richie—8:30—10:00 P. M. (Friday)
Biology 38 (lab. work)—Dr. S. H. Derickson, 8:00—12:00 A. M. (Saturday)
Economics 14—Prof. M. L. Stokes, 8:30—10:00 P. M. (Friday)
Education 72—Dr. R. R. Butterwick, 6:30—8:30 P. M. (Friday)
English 132—Dr. George G. Struble, 6:30—8:30 P. M. (Friday)
German 06—Dr. Lena L. Lietzau, 6:30—9:30 P. M. (Wednesday)
Mathematics 14—Prof. S. O. Grimm, 6:30—8:30 P. M. (Friday)

W. A. A. Opens Season With Game Saturday

(Continued From Page 1)

to begin to play off their matches on Monday, November 4. They are going to be close, hard-fought games, deserving of the best support of the student body.

A large crowd of rooters is expected Saturday morning. Come and do your share. Boost the hot dog stand, for when you do you boost the W. A. A., the "L" club, and the Girls' band.

Specimens Received By L. V. Laboratory

A number of valuable specimens in Anatomy were contributed to the laboratory by Dr. Parsons of the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. R. R. Butterwick contributed a pair of skunks which he bought at sale in the country, to the museum. One is a reddish brown in color, extremely rare and valuable.

Robert Roudabush, alumnus, presented a fine laboratory manual in *Histological Technique* to Dr. Derickson. Mr. Roudabush and his co-worker compiled this book in connection with his teaching at Iowa State University.

Dr. H. E. Miller of Lebanon captured a quantity of horse hair snakes and preserved them for the college museum.

Inklings

by
The Green Blotter Club

Mrs. Gray went hurriedly, almost running, up the rear walk of the Gray residence. She fumbled excitedly in her purse, removed a key, and with extremely nervous fingers unlocked the back door. She was laboring under an obvious strain—as though indeed her fate were being held in the balance.

As she opened the door and stepped inside she was greeted by the yapping of her favorite pet, a little fuzzy, white dog. Although he voiced in an extravagant way his canine joy at seeing her return after having been gone a week, she paid him not the slightest attention. Neither did she seem to notice the untidy state of the kitchen with its table piled high with dirty dishes and leftovers from man-made meals. Nor did she seem to see the sink, likewise piled high with dirty utensils which her loving husband, kind though he was, had permitted to accumulate for her return. She walked with hesitating step to a large, old-fashioned mirror which hung beside the sink and looked into it.

For a brief moment she stared as though it were impossible to believe her eyes. Then her face became distorted with a look of agonized horror. Her apprehensions had been correct! She had feared for the worst when this strange feeling had begun to creep over her on the train. But what had she done to deserve this? Her three brothers had died with it during the epidemic. The signs on her face were unmistakable. Those livid spots meant one thing—Smallpox!

Staring mutely at the condemning image in the glass, the stricken woman began to slump. She clutched frantically at the mirror, which came loose from the nail on which it had been hung and crashed on the linoleum. Then she fell heavily beside it on the floor in a dead swoon.

"Oh no," the doctor informed the distressed Mr. Gray in his comforting professional manner, "it's nothing at all serious. She had a deep faint—that's all. She'd better stay in bed a couple of days, though, to recover her strength. It's fortunate that you came home early and found her when you did, or there might have been some grave consequences. She'll get all right. Rest is what she needs."

When the doctor took his leave Mr. Gray mopped his forehead with his handkerchief and muttered to himself, "I'm a fool. I knew she was coming home this afternoon. I should have wiped those catsup spots off the mirror."

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VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

No. 11

Clionians Hold First Program

New Students And Alumni
Are Special Guests.

Clio Hall opened its doors for the first time this season to welcome the new students, members, faculty members, and alumnae. Louise Shearer greeted the assembly and introduced the features on the program.

Gayle Mountz opened the program with two charming numbers which were appreciated by the audience. Next, the Sophomores presented a most amusing skit entitled, "And the Lamp Went Out." Carolyn Kohler was the foiled villain; Isabel Cox, the winsome heroine; Hazel Heminway, the handsome hero; and Lucille Maberry, the heroine's mother. Betty Bender performed the duties of the reader, while Sylva Harclerode executed the various sound effects.

Following the dramatic entertainment of the evening, the entire group joined in singing popular songs, accompanied by Grace Naugle. The refreshments were then served, consisting of pullman sandwiches, ice cream puffs, chocolate macaroons, nuts, candy, and hot chocolate. College songs and dancing followed.

There were many new students present, and the alumnae were received very warmly. Mrs. Lynch, Miss Myers and her sister, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Struble, and Mrs. Derickson were also among the guests.

Martha Faust and Betty Kirkpatrick were in charge of refreshments, and Maxine Earley was entertainment chairman.

CLASS OF '37 HOLDS BUSINESS SESSION

The Junior Class held a short business session at 1:00 P. M. Monday. After calling the meeting to order, President C. B. Kinney presented the business matters to be disposed of. The Junior play committee delivered a short report, and there was some discussion as to the staging of the play. Maxine Earley was unanimously chosen to be the junior class representative on the Student-Faculty Council.

Home-Coming Day Big Success

From all observations, this year's Home-Coming Day was by far the most successful of the three days set aside in the past three years for that event. The alumni have taken up the event with a great deal of enthusiasm. This year's group was quite representative of the association as a whole, there being present members ranging from the class of '00 to the class of '34.

The program of the day opened with a hockey game at 10:30 A. M., in which a girls' team, chosen by Miss Henderson, engaged in a spirited contest with the Harrisburg hockey team. The L. V. co-eds were defeated 2-1 by the Harrisburg team.

Luncheon was served to the alumni in
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

"L" Club Holds Victory Dance

Hotel Brunswick Orchestra
At Home-Coming Frolic

The second L Club dance was held Saturday, November 2, in the Annaville high school gymnasium. The music was furnished by Johnny Peiffer and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra and was, by far, the best on the campus this year.

The dance was held to welcome the Alumni who had attended the Annual Homecoming Day, and also to celebrate the victory over the P. M. C. football team.

The gymnasium was dimly lighted by bridge lamps, and davenport, chairs, and bridge tables graced the corners. The lighting method was a much better one than was used last time.

The programs, which also served as admission tickets, were cleverly done as footballs in yellow paper. The dances were designated in football terms as: kick-off, off sides, forward pass, final whistle, etc.

The dance was a very enjoyable one and we're rooting for more of them.

Y. COMMITTEES PLAN ANNUAL "DADS' DAY"

BENDER VESPERS SPEAKER

Orchestra Also Featured At Sunday
Night Devotions.

Since the last issue of "La Vie" the Y. M. C. A. has held two meetings—one a business session and the other a devotional service.

At the regular business meeting, which was held on the evening of October 29, the "Y" cabinet considered several matters of interest and importance. Plans were discussed for the organizing of an orchestra consisting of dormitory students to furnish music for the Sunday night vespers' services. The committees for Dads' Day reported that preparations were under way to make this event an outstanding feature of the year's "Y" program. Dads' Day, or rather Dads' Week-end, will be observed on the 16th and 17th of this month. One of the chief attractions for the dads will be the Albright College game, which is to be played at Annaville on November 16. The father and sons banquet is scheduled to be held on that same evening. Louis Straub, publicity manager for the Y. M. C. A., has been appointed toastmaster for the occasion. Plans for the "Y" conference which is to be held on December 6, 7, and 8 were discussed. A set of resolutions expressing the cabinet's attitude toward war was also presented and weighed. These resolutions are to be incorporated in the report which the local cabinet will give at this conference. Elwood Needy presented a draft of the local Y. M. C. A. constitution for ratification. The constitution was accepted after numerous minor changes were made.

The vesper service held Sunday night in the "Y" room was by far the best attended this season, thirty-seven students being present. The dormitory orchestra, under the direction of Professor Car-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

November 10—

A. M.—President Lynch will address the Men's Bible class of the Zion Lutheran church at Harrisburg.

P. M.—Rally Day service at Hopeland.

November 13—Dr. Lynch will address the Womelsdorf Women's and Civic clubs.

Life Work Recruits Initiate Year's Aims

Deputations Conduct Services In Near-
by Churches.

On Tuesday evening, October 29, the Life Work Recruits met in the North Hall parlor, at which meeting Miller Schmuck had charge of devotions. He was followed by a special musical number, "Brahms' Waltz in A Major," by Robert Heckman. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Biege, who gave a very inspiring message on the subject, "The Place of Prayer in the World of Science." In the brief business meeting following, Miss Bender gave a report of the deputation service at Elizabethtown United Brethren church, at which service she presided. Devotions were in charge of Mr. McCune. Calvin Reber spoke on the subject, "Living Temples," followed by a vocal selection, "They That Sow in Tears," by Miss Summy, accompanied by Miss Kieffer. Adam Bigler pronounced the benediction.

Plans were made for a deputation service at Brunnerville, November 3, at which time Life Work Recruits presided over the Annual Rally Day program. Special musical numbers were rendered by Misses Tschopp, Zeiters, Elser, and Kieffer. Miss Bender gave a talk especially for the children, entitled, "Being Friends." Rev. Grosz, pastor of the church, and student at L.V.C., presented the morning lesson. Adam Bigler was master of ceremonies and took charge of devotions.

Plans are being made for an active year in deputation work for the organization. Dr. and Mrs. Wilt invited the Life Work Recruits to meet in their home Monday evening, November 11.

Y. M. C. A. Conducts Weekly Devotions

The program at the regular weekly prayer meeting, held in Philo Hall on October 30, was presented by the Y. W. C. A. with Iva Claire Weirick in charge. Edith Metzger read the scripture and led in prayer.

The features of the program were a piano solo, "May Night," (Palmgran), by Ruth Buck and a speech entitled "Tower of Youth" by Rose Tschopp. Both were well presented and were equally well received by an appreciative audience.

VALLEY FORWARD PASSES SMOTHER PENN MILITARY

L. V. C. TRIUMPHS ON HOMECOMING DAY

Aerial Heave From Kress To Sponaugle Registers Touchdown In Second
Period As Flying Dutchmen Prevail, 7-0.

Debaters Organize
At Initial Meeting

An organization meeting of the debating club was held in Room 18 of the Administration building on Wednesday, October 30. It was decided that the question this year should be less technical. The subject will be "Women in Industry." The regular debating form, two speakers on a side offering a twelve-minute speech and a five minute rebuttal, will be used. The managers are arranging debates with Penn State, Ursinus, Kutztown, and several other schools.

The debating club will meet the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of every month at the home of Dr. Stevenson. Lessons in the technique of debating, and impromptu debates will be the program.

Band Plays Concert Homecoming Evening

Musicians Also March In Lebanon
Parade.

The Lebanon Valley College Band did its bit toward entertaining the homecoming alumni Saturday evening by presenting a concert in Engle Hall. Prof. E. P. Rutledge, teacher of band and orchestra instruments, did the directing. The concert, which proved very enjoyable, was well attended by alumni and patrons of the college. The program was as follows:
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

DEANS HOLD MEETING IN CAPITAL CITY

MADAME GREEN ATTENDS

Noted Speakers Feature In Well At-
tended Seminar.

Mrs. Mary C. Green, dean of women, attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of Deans of Women at the hotel Penn-Harris, Friday, Nov. 1. Mrs. Green reports that the meeting was more interesting this year because the large colleges and universities were so well represented as compared to some former years when only high schools and small colleges were represented. Thyrsa W. Amos and Mrs. Curtis Bok were the outstanding speakers.

Friday morning at 10:30 an institute was held for new deans and high school deans. At 2:00 P. M. following the luncheon was the Panel Discussion with Thyrsa W. Amos presiding. She spoke most interestingly on the subject "Some Successful Ways of Combating Waste in Education."

Mrs. Curtis Bok of Philadelphia spoke at 7 o'clock on the subject "Choice of Burdens." She said her subject may be
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen scored a brilliant 7-0 victory over a veteran P.M.C. eleven last Saturday on the college athletic field to the total satisfaction of a large Homecoming Day crowd of followers.

The Valley eleven took to the air in the opening half to complete the amazing number of seven out of nine attempted forwards. The aerial attack netted a touchdown early in the second quarter as the culmination of a 63-yard sustained drive made possible by the completion of four overhead heaves.

A speedy, twisting runback by John Tindall of a P.M.C. punt carried the oval from the L.V.C. 15-yard stripe to the 37, the touchdown-registering offensive attack setting sail from this point.

A forward pass, Kress to Tindall, good for nine yards, led off the Valley attack. Kress made three yards and a first down on the L.V.C. 49-yard line on an off-tackle slant. Another running play netted two yards, and Lebanon Valley went into the air once again, the Kress to Fridinger combination registering a 21-yard gain and another first down on the P.M.C. 30-yard marker.

A running play failed to gain, but a toss from Jonah Davies to Kress was completed, the receiver being forced out of bounds on the 3-yard line. On the next play, a bad pass from center bounced through Kress' legs, and the Valley halfback seemed hopelessly smothered way back on the 20-yard line. However, the Minersville lad somehow managed to propel an accurate forward pass to Boyd Sponaugle, who was standing in the clear in the end zone and efficiently snared the pigskin for the only six-pointer of the game.

Kniley's placement kick for the extra point sailed squarely between the uprights to put L.V.C. out in front by seven counters.

Only two other scoring opportunities presented themselves to the Flying Dutchmen during the sixty minutes of play. In the first period, Lebanon Valley had threatened when an advance carried to the Cadet ten-yard line. Passes also figured prominently in that advance, with a 36-yard aerial completed from Kress to Tindall and a 17-yard heave from Kress to Brown, placing the ball in scoring position on the P.M.C. 15-yard marker.

A running play was good for five yards to move the oval to the ten-yard line, but another running play was
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

L Club Dance

The Varsity "L" club will hold the last dance in a series of three on Saturday evening, November 16, at eight o'clock, in the gymnasium of the Annaville high school.

The Criterion Cadets, a well known orchestra from Lebanon, will furnish the music.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

Day Students--Attention

The circulation of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE has been giving us plenty of headaches lately. In the case of the Day students the problem has been particularly knotty. It seems that the papers arrive on the campus from the printers Thursday at 5 p. m. This is too late for those papers which are to be sent out to Day students to catch the last Thursday mail after they have been addressed and sorted. Therefore, these papers at the very earliest do not leave Annville before Friday morning and reach their destinations late Friday afternoon or on Saturday. By this time the news value of the papers has decreased considerably.

In an attempt to answer this problem the following plan has been suggested. A canvass of the Day students could be made by the LA VIE circulation department and each student would be asked whether he would agree to having his copy delivered to him Friday morning just before Chapel in the Men's Day student room or in the Women's Day student room, as the case may be. If he should agree to this he would obligate himself to be on hand every Friday at the time of delivery and, on the other hand, he would be assured of an earlier delivery of his paper. If he does not wish to follow this plan his paper would be delivered as usual through the mails.

This plan obviously has possibilities. What do you think of it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

My LA VIE is not delivered until Monday. If this is the fault of the circulation department, may it be corrected? Delivery four days after the date of issue indicates inefficiency either on the part of the circulation department or on the part of the post office. Please correct this if possible.

Thanks,
Heffner.

Dear Heffner,

Thank you. You are one of the few who have used our contribution box to present your plea. No, we won't try to put the blame on Uncle Sam. You should get your copy by mail the day after issue and (in spite of the circulation department) we'll see that you do. Also you might consider the proposal in our editorial column of this issue.

The Editors.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher spoke Sunday morning, October 27, at Duncannon Sunday School Rally. He spoke in the evening at the Anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh Street Lutheran church of Lebanon. Sunday, November 2, Dr. Stone-

pher addressed the Sunday School Rally of the Ono Evangelical church.

Prof. G. E. Schweigert spent the week-end of the 26th of October in Washington, D. C., visiting his friends and Alma Mater, Washington and Jefferson.

Mrs. Mary C. Green, dean of women, will entertain her daughter, Yvonne, this week-end. Yvonne Green is a professor of French at Bryn Mawr prep school in Baltimore.

Dr. G. A. Richie spoke at the Kauffman church Rally Day service Sunday morning. He will preach at the Trinity United Brethren church of Lebanon on November 17th, where Rev. Wert is the presiding pastor.

Prof. S. O. Grimm and his wife visited the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, October 26. They went to the University of Pennsylvania to see their son, Henry, who graduated here last year and is now taking graduate work in Physics.

Miss Richardson, acting professor for Dr. Stella J. Stevenson in the French department, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Miss Wood, Prof. Stokes, and Prof. Schweigert motored to York on Sunday.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Anna Esbenschade, alumna, was elected librarian at Ogontz School, a private girls' school near Abington, north of Philadelphia. After graduating from Lebanon Valley she received her B.S. in L.S. at Drexel, a one year course.

Margaret Longenecker, '34, was elected to a teaching position at Middletown, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Vanden Bosche, of Baltimore, Md., are the parents of a son, born June 6, 1935.

Dr. Vanden Bosche, who is professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland Medical School, is also an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, having been graduated with the class of 1922.

Spohn Elected Treasurer Wig And Buckle Club

At a meeting of the Wig and Buckle Club on Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Philo Hall the ticket sale for the coming production was discussed and Robert Spohn was elected treasurer. The treasurer automatically becomes a member of the executive committee.

The president, Harold Phillips, thanked the members who co-operated in the Shakespearean plays, both as supers and in the ticket sale. Approximately thirty dollars was received as the club's share of the proceeds. After a short discussion of minor business, the tickets for the play were distributed among the members and the meeting was adjourned.

Home-Coming

Day Big Success

(Continued From Page 1)

the small dining room, which they nearly filled. There was a very large representation of the classes with which the students are more familiar—the classes of '33 and '34. Mrs. Lucy Graham, a former teacher of German here, was back for a visit for the first time in eleven years, and seemed to enjoy it immensely.

At 2:00 P. M. alumni and students were massed on either side of the band on the western section of the football field. The entire group cheered with a fervor rarely seen at games. For this the cheer-leaders, including Dave Evans, cheer-leader pro. tem. for the alumni, should be allotted no small amount of credit. The game was an interesting one, and our team proved itself more than worthy of the school and its guests.

At 7:00 P. M. the band presented an unusual and delightful program to an appreciative audience. Then at 8:15, the "L" Club closed the day's program with a dance in the Annville High gymnasium. Johnny Peiffer's orchestra played for the group of student and alumni dancers.

All in all, it was a most enjoyable day for any guest or student at L. V.—a day well planned and thoroughly enjoyed.

RUTTER SELECTED FOR FROSH POST

At the freshman class meeting on Monday, November 4, Samuel Rutter, of Lebanon, was elected student-faculty representative. Since the class itself voted to wear the berets and caps, they must be worn. A vigilance freshman committee, with Dr. Stonecipher as its head, is being formed to enforce the wearing of the berets and caps, it was announced.

The Student Prince Staged At Hershey

A large number of Lebanon Valley students attended at Hershey last Tuesday evening the presentation of *The Student Prince*.

The scene revolves around the Royal Palace at Karlsburg and the Inn of the Three Golden Apples at the University of Heidelberg. Prince Karl Franz, closely nurtured, has been promised a year of freedom from castle life, to be spent at the University of Heidelberg. Dr. Engel, a graduate of the University and closest friend and adviser of Karl Franz, is to accompany him. At the end of the year Karl Franz is to return to the castle, marry his cousin, Princess Margaret, whom he barely knows and become the slave of his country. At Heidelberg he meets and falls in love with Kathie, waitress at the inn who at the end of the year must marry her cousin, a storekeeper.

Four months after his entrance at Heidelberg, Karl Franz was called back to Karlsburg. The king, his grandfather, was dying and the betrothal must be announced. Broken-hearted, the Prince and Kathie swear eternal love. Before the wedding, Karl, now king, returns to Heidelberg, where he learns that Kathie is marrying her cousin. His doctor-friend has died. All alone, he turns to Princess Margaret for sympathy and love, and the scene closes with the entire cast singing "Deep in My Heart, Dear."

This operetta, written by Sigmund Romberg, is the greatest of all Am-

erican operetta triumphs. The Heidelberg students' chorus and the officers' uniforms. The gorgeous gowns of the ladies in waiting vividly portray the beauty and dignity of court life. Although the soloists did not appear as skillful as those in *Blossom Time*, their dramatic ability coupled with the costumes and stage settings made this presentation of *The Student Prince* one long to be remembered.

Y. Committees Plan Annual "Dads' Day"

(Continued From Page 1)

mean made its debut at this meeting. This ten-piece orchestra, which is to be a regular feature at all future vespers services, proved to be a very valuable asset to the meeting. Besides furnishing musical accompaniment for the hymns, the dorm musicians rendered several very appropriate numbers. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Andrew Bender, professor of chemistry at Lebanon Valley College. Dr. Bender chose for his topic "Spiritual Progress" and outlined in a very interesting way the evolution of Man's spiritual outlook throughout the centuries. Because of the speaker's philosophic attitude and sincerity the address proved very inspiring.

"I call that dress a crime," said Hupp. Replied his storm and strife, "Stop jawing now and hook me up." So he fastened the crime on his wife.

Notes From A College Freshman's Diary

RUDY

Tuesday, October 29—Felt enervated and took a walk out to cemetery. It was cold.

Wednesday, October 30—Almost all the faculty were in chapel this morning. Dr. Lynch spoke. This evening I walked into a room in the basement of the library. The librarian came down and accused me of ulterior motives and then threw me out. A girl sitting at the same table laughed and laughed and laughed. Her name is Audrey.

Thursday, October 31—Fell asleep in chapel. Went to Lebanon tonight with some boys to see a parade. I was almost frightened to death at some of those costumes. These fellows are terrible. They wanted to go in a movie without paying, but there were too many guards.

Friday, November 1—My prof went hunting today. I think that's an awful cruel sport. There was a riot in the dorm tonight. The boys made a P.M.C. sign, which they said meant "Pardon My College," and then asked some girls on the balcony for pennies to buy coal-oil to burn the sign. That was ruthless waste in my opinion.

Saturday, November 2—Went to game. One of my profs asked the coach to enter the game, but the coach said no. One of the boys brought a girl who looked just like the flower girl in La Boheme. There was a dance tonight, but I didn't go. I thought maybe "Bunny" would ask me, but she didn't.

Sunday, November 3—Ross came into my room today and showed me a poem he wrote:

Her teeth like pearls so pertly set
In rows beneath the eyes of brown;
I'll ne'er forget the day I met
That lissom lass of Myerstown.

And he went to the dance with her last night! He says he's in love. Gee! how I envy him. Guess I'll write one to Judy.

Monday, November 4—I like a boy named McCune. He knows Esther, and told her he's in paradise when he dances with her. I wish I could say things like that.

JUDY

Tuesday, October 29—Marianne is in a fix. She wants to meet a certain boy, but she doesn't know him. I'm going to give her a knock-down or fix it somehow. I know the egg. Can't see what she sees in him.

Wednesday, October 30—Took personality rating in psych lab today. Ruth rated "Doppy" perfect on aggressiveness. That settles that. More power to them. House meeting tonight. Lou explained new rules. Sophs got nothing on us. Can stay out till nine now. Watch out, men!

Thursday, October 31—Fell asleep in chapel. Marge is having a tough time with her Clio date. She told Myron to decide pronto or she'll fish in another stream. It's all fixed for Marianne. She's to meet him in the rear booth at Brunner's on Tuesday at 1:00 P. M. Here's to you, kiddo.

Friday, November 1—Took walk this afternoon with Johnny. Almost shot when a prof missed a quail. Never had so many interruptions. Met Lois and Ken at the old mill on the "Quittie." Clio opening tonight. Dean was away. Raised Cain. Tossed pennies from balcony. Aimed about a pound of 'em at Rudy, but missed. To bed at one.

Saturday, November 2—One of frosh girls tried to make time with the Sophs prexy at game. That's spunk. Hazel gave Johnny desk set for his birthday in Y room. Prof came to band concert with wife and kids. Charley yelled, "All Lights?" Went to dance with Bill.

Sunday, November 3—Lois, Grace, and Marg are going to wear grass skirts in Jr. play. Can't go. I take hay-fever. Got church permissions tonight and went driving with Bill, "Vel" and "Ken", Sally and Ross to Palmyra. Kid-ded "Vel" about driving so lousy. The simp put the car across the middle of the road and told us to walk home.

Monday, November 4—Found note on my dresser:

Warning:—

Is that nice, Peg?

XXX



Your sports editor compiled a great number of statistics while Lebanon Valley was scoring a glorious triumph over the Cadets last Saturday. These statistics give a graphic picture of the battle, and are hereby presented for your approval.

First Downs:
 Lebanon Valley 5 1 2 0-8
 Penn Military 1 1 0 2-4
 Five of the L. V. C. first downs were gained through passes, two through running plays, and one from penalty. Three of the P. M. C. first downs were gained through rushing, and one from penalty.

Lebanon Valley completed seven out of nine passes in the first half and seven out of eleven during the entire game. These completed aials gained a total of 131 yards. P. M. C. was able to complete but two of ten forwards attempted, and each of the successful heaves was good for a gain of but five yards. There were only three pass interceptions during the entire game, and all of these were made by the Cadets.

L. V. C. gained a total of 62 yards from scrimmage, but lost the high total of 48 yards for a net gain on running plays of but 14 yards. A chap named Russell was largely responsible for this fine defensive showing of the Cadets, although the whole P. M. C. line was plenty formidable throughout the game. Penn Military gained a total of 126 yards from scrimmage and lost 30 for a net gain of 96 yards on running plays.

In total net yardage, Lebanon Valley outcounted the Cadets, 145 yards to 106 yards, with the dazzling aerial attack being responsible or the Valley margin.

Kress, handling the punting assignment for the Flying Dutchmen, booted two long kicks, one for 65 yards and another for 50, and registered an average of 38.3 yards on ten punts, measuring from the line of scrimmage. "Bud" Pollock, of the Cadets, also got off two long boots, one for 57 yards and another for 52, and averaged 39.2 yards on eleven punts.

Three nice runbacks were made by Johnny Tindall of P. M. C. punts. These runbacks were good for 22, 17, and 17 yards, and the average runback of the eleven Cadet punts was close to 6 yards. Runbacks of 25 yards, 14 yards, and 12 yards were chalked up by the Cadets, who averaged a fraction of a yard better in the punt-returning department of the game.

Three Lebanon Valley kick-offs averaged 47 yards, with the P. M. C. returns averaging approximately 20 yards.

Probably the most important statistics, at least the next in importance to the high total yardage registered by the Valley forward pass attack, are those which show the alertness of the Lebanon Valley defense, and demonstrate the fact that the Flying Dutchmen were playing heads-up, smart football. Those are the statistics concerning the Cadet fumbles. On six occasions P. M. C. backs fumbled the pigskin, and on no less than five of these occasions a Blue and White defender was over the ball when the pile-up was untangled. Sponaugle and Kniley led the Valley defense in this respect. There were no fumbles ruled against the Flying Dutchmen, although on one occasion the ball did bounce out of the hands of an L. V. C. ball carrier. On that occasion the pigskin bounded out of the playing field, and Lebanon Valley did not lose possession of the oval.

So much for the statistics! At any

rate, it was a smartly-played football game on the part of the Blue and White, and the Valleyites vindicated themselves for their poor showing in the first home game against Drexel.

Next Saturday, the Flying Dutchmen will meet St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the sixth renewal of a gridiron rivalry which dates back to 1916. In the five games played in the past, the Flying Dutchmen have an unblemished record of five victories, each of which was registered by a comfortable margin.

Last year Lebanon Valley ran roughshod over the Hawks in the first half to pile up 29 points. The Philadelphians came back with 13 counters after the intermission, but the scrappy Hawks found the Valley advantage was too much to overcome.

Four of the heroes of the gallant but futile second-half rally last year will be ready for service again this year. They are Fleming, Smale, Cheeseman, and Heimenz. Other veterans who will perform in the St. Joe lineup are Mancauskas, Oreszko, and Barry, linemen, and Marhefka, Sellinger, and Cole, backs.

To date this year St. Joe has won three gridiron tilts while losing two and tying another. The only outfit which both L. V. C. and the Hawks have contested is Drexel. The Dragons defeated the Flying Dutchmen 12-0 while the Saints deadlocked them at 7-all.

Last week St. Joe pulled a freak game out of the fire during the last several minutes of play against Delaware. The Mud Hens scored first, registering a touchdown and extra point in the first period, but the Hawks retaliated with 13 counters and were out in front as the teams went into the final period. With six minutes to go, Delaware knotted the count when a substitute got loose on a 47-yard scoring jaunt. Not to be outdone, the Hawks came right back, and a long pass from Val Hartman to Buck Fleming gave the Philadelphians six more points and a 19-13 win.

Incidentally, the Lebanon Valley overhead defenses will be tested to the limit in the coming battle, for the Hawks have been scoring consistently this year on pass plays with Val Hartman doing most of the tossing.

Girls' Hockey Team Loses To Harrisburg

Crowd Sees Co-eds Drop First Game, 2-1.

The girls' hockey team lost to the Harrisburg Field Hockey club on Saturday morning November 2, by a margin of one goal. Although they scored their goals during the first half, the Harrisburg team displayed a distinct superiority in passing and defending throughout the second half.

At the finish, the score was: Harrisburg 2, Lebanon Valley 1.

The girls will have an opportunity to retaliate at a return match which is to be held, tentatively, on December 14 in Harrisburg. There is also a possibility of securing games with Susquehanna and Dickinson, and thus forming a triangular conference that is expected to create a spirit of friendly competition among the three organizations. Lebanon Valley will not, however, be represented by a varsity team in this triangle.

Although there was a fairly large crowd present at the game on Saturday, the team is attempting to secure an even larger following by the time class matches begin on November 7.

Lineups:	
Lebanon Valley	Harrisburg
Koppenhaver..... L.W.	Wagner
Price..... L.I.	Fasnacht
Gingrich..... C.F.	Taggart
Lynch..... R.I.	Witmyer
Morris..... R.W.	Reed
Smith..... L.H.	Mowery
Baney..... C.H.	Garber
Heminway..... R.H.	Beaumont
March..... L.F.	Kerestis
Jagnesak..... R.F.	Shulz
Orth..... G.	MacNeil

Goals—Harrisburg: Taggart, Fasnacht; Lebanon Valley: Price.

Substitutions—Harrisburg: Bitner for Reed, Bender for Wagner; Lebanon Valley: Bartlett for Morris, Overly for Smith, Graby for Heminway, Hauck for Koppenhaver.

How's about scoring the sixth victory in the current St. Joseph's-Lebanon Valley grid feud, you Flying Dutchmen? There is little doubt in anyone's mind but that it can be done, but there can be no letdown, even though the last two battles—with Fordham and P. M. C.—have been plenty tough.

READERS PLAN TO HOLD FIRST MEET

Recent Plays And Movies To Be Discussed By Group.

The first meeting of the Readers' Club will be held on either the second or third Monday of November. The executive committee, with the help of Dr. Wallace, has been arranging a few very interesting programs.

Maxine Earley has been appointed chairman of the first meeting. At this meeting the club is planning to consider a few of our recent good movies and plays that everyone on the campus has had opportunity to see. A few of the late summer books will also be discussed. The Readers' Club invites everyone interested in recent books and plays to come to this meeting, as well as all other meetings, and to enter into its informal discussion.

Valley Forward Passes Smother Penn Military

(Continued From Page 1)

stopped at the line of scrimmage. A lateral pass play lost about three yards, and a forward attempted on fourth down was incomplete.

The other Valley scoring threat came late in the last period and ended unsuccessfully when Kniley's attempted field goal from placement was low and wide of the uprights. A 50-yard punt by Kress and Kniley's recovery of Mal Stevens' fumble had given the Flying Dutchmen possession of the ball on the Penn Military 21-yard line, and three running plays netted a loss of a yard previous to the Lebanon Valley guard's placement attempt, which was made from the 22-yard line at a slight angle.

Lebanon Valley was in the possession of the ball deep in P.M.C. territory when the game ended. After Kniley's placement attempt, the Cadets took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Lebanon Valley's pass defense showed at its best at this point, four straight attempted forwards being incomplete as the Cadets made their last futile effort to score. As a result of the quartet of failing forwards, Lebanon Valley again took possession of the oval on the Cadet 20, but the game ended after but two more plays had been made.

The Cadets had but one real scoring opportunity all afternoon, and on that occasion their offensive drive was utterly impotent. A 24-yard runback by Elko of a Kress punt carried the ball to the Lebanon Valley 25-yard line early in the second half. On the first play run from this point, Malinski fumbled, but recovered for a 5-yard loss. A forward pass from Elko to Pollock was good for but five yards. McCarthy was held for no gain on a running play, and an attempted forward on fourth down was incomplete.

During the whole game Penn Military College could register but four first downs, only one of which was chalked up in Lebanon Valley's territory, and that one, harmlessly enough, on the L.V. C. 46-yard line.

The Cadets displayed a determined defense against the Valley running plays, but were completely baffled by the smartly-executed forward pass plays of the Flying Dutchmen. The Military eleven offensive drive showed considerable power at times, but an even half dozen fumbles and several bad passes from center marred the Cadet attack.

The lineups:

Lebanon Valley	P.M.C.
Brown..... L.E.	Pollock
Bartolet..... L.T.	McGuiney
G. Davies..... L.G.	Hickman
Kroske..... C.	Lacek
Kniley..... R.G.	Russell
Poloniak..... R.T.	Stern
Sponaugle..... R.E.	Sobeck
Tindall..... Q.B.	Stevens
Kress..... L.H.	Spang
J. Davies..... R.H.	Malinski
Fridinger..... F.B.	Lockwood
Lebanon Valley	0 7 0 0-7
Penn Military	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—Sponaugle.

Extra point—Kniley.

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Sheesley; P.M.C.: Elko, McCarthy, Buck, Sowards, Ford, Chernik.

Here's to the happiest days of my life,
Spent in the arms of another man's wife,
—My mother.

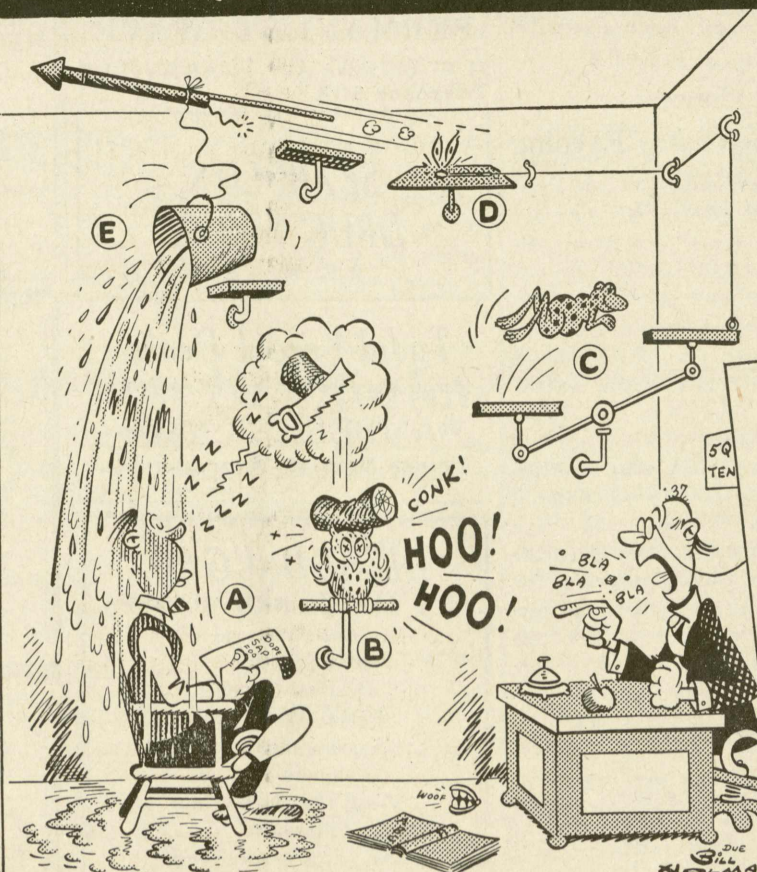
"What! You call that a sausage? It makes me laugh!"
"That's good, sir. Most people swear."

Dad: "You are always behind in your studies."

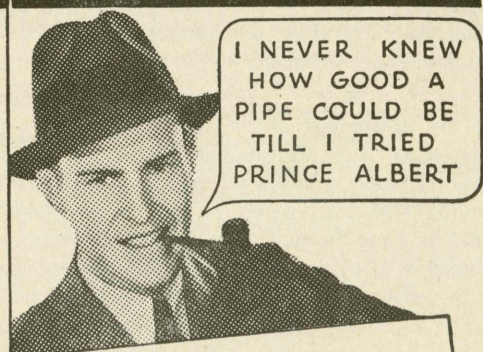
Son: "Well, you see, it gives me a chance to pursue them."

EASY WAY TO STAY AWAKE IN CLASS

STUDENT **A** FALLS ASLEEP AND SAWS WOOD. SAWED BLOCK FALLS ON OWL'S HEAD **B** MAKING EVERYTHING GO BLACK FOR THE OWL. HE THINKS IT IS NIGHT AND HOOTS SCARING FROG **C** WHO LEAPS FOR UPPER PLATFORM DRAGGING MATCH ACROSS SANDPAPER **D**. MATCH LIGHTS SKYROCKET WHICH TIPS BUCKET OF WATER **E** ON STUDENT AND AWAKENS HIM IN TIME TO HEAR ASSIGNMENT FOR NEXT LECTURE



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I NEVER KNEW HOW GOOD A PIPE COULD BE TILL I TRIED PRINCE ALBERT

HERE'S THE P.A. LINE-UP:

CHOICE, TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO. "CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. MILD, MELLOW FLAVOR. PACKED RIGHT IN TIN — AND TWO OUNCES IN EVERY PRINCE ALBERT TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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M m m m m !
BREAKFAST
Toasted Raisin Bread
and
Coffee
THE PENNWAY

L. V. Stage

Such a wealth of amusing incidents accompanied the late presentation of the Shakespearean plays that we believe they will bear being dragged out and chuckled over. For example—Cassius—yes, the one with long-lipped dignity plus—spent the entire morning of the play singing "Here Comes Cookie."

Frederick Thurston, another member of the cast, proved himself to be quite a hero—and that is meant less jestingly than it may sound. When the lights went out, where was Mr. Thurston? Oh no, you are wrong this time! He was downstairs testing the fuse by thrusting his finger into the socket. His raw finger, mind you! Great Jaspers, what courage!

After holding out nobly for one week, the office surrendered thirty dollars and fifty-four cents of the Shakespearean play's proceeds to Wig and Buckle—and no blood was shed on either side.

A belated vote of thanks to the Wig and Buckle members who served in the stage crew: the noble dramas of "Willie" Shakespeare kept them working from eleven-thirty in the morning until twelve-thirty at night. And to make things worse, by Great Jaspers, they hadn't time to eat anything more than a sandwich!

At one time during the morning that same stage crew, almost in its entirety, was swinging in mid-air. It happened—as does so much else in this cruel world—through pull. The crew was on one end of the rope and a heavy stage drape at the other end, but the drape had a drag with the floor and a pull with gravity, so the crew was left holding the bag—I mean the rope—somewhere between here and heaven.

The Shakespearean players succeeded in demonstrating what kind of effects will be obtained by spotlights that will be purchased with the proceeds of the awaited presentation of *The Late Christopher Bean*—providing, of course, that the proceeds are adequate.

Who is this mysterious Mr. X. who has, during every play presentation of the last several years, removed the windows from the under-stage room? When "Hans" had to wade through three feet—approximately—of leaves that had drifted in to replace them, he was heard to mutter, "Great Jaspers, I'll catch him yet!"

Wig and Buckle is considering a union with a national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. Well, at least it would give the female members a pin to flaunt in the home town.

By the time you read this tickets for *The Late Christopher Bean* must be very nearly ready for sale. At least you should start saving your pennies—aim to save fifty cents for a reserved seat, then, if you fall short fifteen cents, you still will have enough for general admission.

For the management of the tickets and advertising of the aforementioned play, a big bouquet to Mr. Richard Baus.

It seems that there was a bit of a discussion during a rehearsal of the junior play between Charles Kinney and Coach Phillips concerning the pronunciation of the word "secreted." The audience seemed to favor Cha—but perhaps further discussion would be unfair in view of the fact that the columnist is biased by the knowledge that Mr. Webster is on "Hal's" side.

Just one thing seems to be worrying the producers of *The Admirable Crichton*—how a desert island can be put under the chapel organ. But, Great Jaspers, what a problem it is!

Are you beginning to wonder where we picked up that coy expression, "Great Jaspers"? Well, you have not heard the last of it, for, in *The Late Christopher Bean*, Dr. Haggett yelps "Great Jaspers" no less than six times—in substitution for more violent expression. We suggest a slightly more broad-minded view on the part of the powers that be.

Deans Hold Meeting In Capital City

(Continued From Page 1)

changed to "Burden of Choice" because they are equally weighty problems. She brought the talk to a climax when she said that our country would fall into a sad plight if the people who are capable would not assume the responsibility and burden of moulding and patterning our country's future.

A banquet was given after the talk at which the president of the association, Mrs. Lillian K. Wyman, presided.

On Saturday Mrs. Curtis Bok was requested to continue Thyrsa Amos's discussion on "Some Successful Ways of Combating Waste in Education", which she was glad to do since the latter had to leave for home.

Some of the schools represented besides Lebanon Valley were: University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Tech., Swarthmore, Drexel, Temple, Gettysburg, Dickinson and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Band Plays Concert Homecoming Evening

(Continued From Page 1)

SalutationSeitz
Tempo di Valse from FaustGounod
Down SouthMyddleton
A Ragtime Wedding (comedy sketch) Yoder

Home on the RangeBriegel
The concert came to a close with the playing of the L. V. C. Alma Mater.

Last Thursday evening the band marched in the annual Hallowe'en parade in Lebanon. The band presented a fine appearance and was adjudged the best musical organization in the ranks of the marchers.

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Campus Cuts

The between-halves mock football game on Saturday was the nerts. We liked the novel huddle system used as well as the tip-off from center and the referee's official uniform and klaxon. Thanks, Frosh, for the show.

The amplifying system at the game was a mighty fine set-up for the band. How nearly the announcer could have called the plays and the players without the aid of the band well, we can only hazard a guess.

If Ed. Messersmith believes everything the professors tell him he has not as yet found anyone to take him—maybe.

Why doesn't cold weather arrive? The boys want to see "Tampa" take it.

Overheard Alumni remarks:—Home Coming Day at the game:—Where's the cow shed that stood where the 30 yard line is now?

In the dining hall:—What, mashed potatoes again? In the dorm:—(Alumnus, class of '14)—They told me that my breakage fee was going to be used to remodel the dorm the year after I was graduated.

Pardon the mere mention of it but are you aware of the fact that mid-semester are practically here. Soon to be heard are those three little words "Crammed all night."

Be nice boys—Clio's around the corner.

Bartolet is well "Emily Posted":—He follows the book when it says "Always apologize for rather rough tackles and then show the courtesy of shaking opponents' head, not hand, to find out if neck is broken or not."

The student body got together at the game on Saturday and as a result the cheering was 100% better, so was the score—now we're getting "the old fight 'n there." Let's do it the 16th.

In case Mr. Kreider has failed to notice—we repeat:—

Lebanon Valley—7

P. M. C.—0

Obsolete in L. V. C's vernacular:—agitation; flag scrap; spring round-up; sneak-date; Moser; council meeting.

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WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS

Green Blotter Absorbs Five New Ink Spots

The Green Blotter Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble at eight o'clock, October 31. The meeting was held to decide upon the new members to be admitted into the organization. Those Freshmen accepted from the works submitted were Alice Richie, William Clark, and Robert Long. One Junior boy, Harold Beamesderfer, and one Senior girl, Louise Gillan, were also admitted.

There are, however, some vacancies remaining to make the membership of the club complete. There are places for one Freshman girl, one Sophomore boy, one Junior girl, and one Senior girl. Those who have submitted writings in applying for appointments to the vacant positions are requested to give the club new material to judge in voting for the new members. All others interested are requested to give their articles to Dr. Struble also.

After the business of the meeting was transacted, the club was served refreshments, which did justice to Mrs. Struble's reputation as a delightful hostess. The meeting was then adjourned.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Pax
Vobiscum

VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935

No. 12

BEAT ALBRIGHT

Musical Program

Features Opening Of Delphian Hall

MANY GUESTS PRESENT

Vocal Trio And Solos Featured As
Miss Jagnesak Presides For Delta
Lambda

Delphian hall, Friday night, Nov. 8, took on the aspect of a night club. All the new girls were invited to reserve a table and join the night life. The hostesses were dressed in gay evening dresses with their hair done up in curls and pins. The guests appeared in fancy, informal attire.

The tables were arranged in a large circle and the floor show was given in the center of the arrangement. The room was dimly lighted with softly shaded floor lamps: pillows, rugs and lamps made the atmosphere cozy and "comfy". Glen Gray and Isham Jones played soft dance music while the guests danced or chatted at their individual tables.

Mistress of ceremonies, Earnestine Jagnesak, announced the first number of the show, Velma Gingrich's interpretation of "Speaking Confidentially". "Jackie" next introduced Mary Webb and her sax with the bit of syncopation "Lulu's Back in Town". The guests entertained themselves until "Jackie" presented Cordella Shaeffer and the Delta Lambda Sigma trio. Miss Shaeffer played a composition of blue cords, "Mood Indigo". Delta, Lambda and Sigma gave "Love in Bloom". Later in the evening Charlotte Stabley sang "Love Songs of the Nile". She was called back but it was the trio's turn to sing "Red Sails in the Sunset".

Each table was served with their individual bottle of gingerale, cakes, sandwiches, peanuts, mints, and ice cream covered with chocolate frills. While the hostesses were serving their guests Charlotte sang a request number called "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes".

Two former Delphian presidents were guests of the club, Mary Gossard and Mary March. The faculty and other guests were Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Green, Miss Lietzau, Mrs. Derickson, Mrs. Carmean, Mrs. Struble, Mrs. Gossard, Miss Minnie Gossard, Miss Wood, and Mrs. Wallace.

Senate Elections

At the election held last week to fill vacancies existing in the men's senate Charles Kinney was chosen by the junior men and Gordon Davies by the sophomores. The vacancies were occasioned some time ago when two senators, one a junior and one a sophomore, resigned their membership.

Saturday Marks

Second Annual

L. V. Dad's Day

"EDDY" PROMISES FEAST

Many Features Including Albright
Game To Aid In Entertaining Dads
Over Week End.

The campus will be the scene of many activities this week—with the excitement of Albright boys coming to town—the Society rush on Friday evening—the great game with Albright Saturday. The boys of the campus are having distinguished guests here to witness these great events, for they are having their second annual Dad's week-end celebration Friday and Saturday. Quite an elaborate program has been arranged for the week-end. Besides the campus activities, the boys will feature a Father and Son banquet Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock. Louis Straub will act as toastmaster. There will be singing, cheering, speaking, and more cheering! Eddy Loose, the chef, is co-operating with us, and has promised us the best dinner in the history of the school. Among the speakers will be a representative of the Dads, one will voice the sentiments of the sons, and a professor who will give the faculty slant on the situation. The stage is all set and we are prepared to show the Fathers a rousing good time!

Dr. Lietzau Attends

Bryn Mawr Meeting

Represents L. V. At College's Founders Day.

Dr. Lena Lietzau, professor of German at Lebanon Valley College, spent Nov. 1 and 2 at Bryn Mawr College for women in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

The College was celebrating Founders day and although Dr. Lietzau did not
(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

SCHWEIGERT PLANS MATHEMATICS CLUB

A new mathematics club is being formed by Dr. G. E. Schweigert, in which mathematics of a higher theoretical type will be discussed. It is open only to those students taking mathematics 46 or those who have completed this course. The club will meet weekly or bi-weekly as circumstances dictate.

The subject matter will deal with mathematical science. It will consist of a definition and discussion of the science in relation to three or more fields, including projective geometry, the group theory, and the point set theory. Members of the club will learn why an angle cannot be trisected, the theory behind limits, and similar information.

Y.M.C.A. Conference To Be Held Here

H. C. GINTZLER LAYS PLANS

Business Men To Speak On Christ In Professional Life.

Mr. H. C. Gintzler, student secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., was on the campus Friday making arrangements for the Eastern Student-Faculty Conference, which is to be held at Lebanon Valley College on Dec. 6, 7, and 8.

The theme for the conference, according to Mr. Gintzler, is to be "Christ in my professional life". The two principal speakers are to be Chas. P. Wuertemberger, general manager of the Conroy-Prough Glass Co. of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Robert Black, field secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Education. Mr. Wuertemberger will speak on the subject, "Seeing one's self in life's mirror," while Dr. Black will talk on "Investments".

Dr. Hoover, of Gettysburg Seminary, will also be present to deliver an address. Dr. Wilt, pastor of the college church, has consented to take charge of one of the discussion groups.

Y.M. Makes Anti-War Resolution

Considering the critical state of international affairs, and as a fitting commemoration of the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet has drawn up and submitted for publication the following resolutions:

Because of the disastrous moral and economic effects of war, the inhuman devices resorted to by warring nations, and the hopelessness of accomplishing good by means of wholesale bloodshed we are agreed:

1. That war, with its program of deceit, hatred, and disregard for life, is entirely anti-Christian.

2. That warfare as a means of settling international disputes could adequately be replaced by peaceful arbitration.

3. That all war propaganda be met with intelligent and judicious consideration with reference to fact.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LAST-HALF TOUCHDOWNS CONQUER ST. JOSEPH

RHOADES, KRESS, TAB VALLEY MARKERS

Heimenz Runs Back Opening Kickoff 92 Yards For Touchdown But Blue And White Triumphs, 12-6.

S. W. Smith, Vet "Y" Man Talks Here On Youth

Dorm Musicians Increase Vespers Attendance.

The regular "Y" vesper service held in the Men's Dormitory Sunday evening was well attended. The type of speakers provided for these services as well as the dormitory orchestra under the direction of Professor Carmean, are proving to be factors which tend to make these meetings popular among the men on the campus.

On Sunday evening S. W. Smith of Camp Hill, Pa., spoke to the local "Y" on the subject, "To-day's Youth—Tomorrow's World". He presented as three outstanding ideals companionship, knowledge, and God. His thirty-six years of experience in Y. M. C. A. work have provided him adequate qualification to deal with the subject. His inspiring address was well received by those attending. The music for the evening was again furnished by the "Y" orchestra.

Lynch Gives Talk On Armistice Day

Stonecipher Also Speaks In Chapel Ceremony

Those who cut Chapel Monday morning missed a very impressive service. Since the day commemorated the signing of the Armistice, the chapel period was given over to a consideration of war—its causes, effects, and prevention. Dr. Stonecipher, who had charge of the service, delivered a short talk in which he emphasized the importance of using good judgment in considering war propaganda. He pointed out that during the late war the people of the United States were greatly influenced by malicious propaganda from overseas.

Dr. Lynch, president of the college, then presented as complementary to Dr. Stonecipher's speech a short address in which he spoke of the failure of the last war with reference to its objectives—that of making the world safe for democracy, and being a war to end war. Neither of these ends, Dr. Lynch as-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

After trailing by six points at the halfway mark, the Flying Dutchmen came back to land two touchdowns in a third period attack and snatch victory from the Hawks last Saturday at Philadelphia before a St. Joseph's homecoming day throng of 4200.

Harry Heimenz, flashy St. Joe halfback, ran back the opening kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown, but after that the Valleyites rallied and held the upper hand throughout the remainder of the tilt, although the winning tally was decidedly of the spectacular variety rather than the result of straight, hard football.

Ed Kress, playing the quarterback position, dashed 55 yards after grabbing a St. Joe aerial that caromed off the arms of the intended receiver and scored the winning points after a speedy jaunt.

This game-winning run came near the close of the third period, after the first Lebanon Valley touchdown had deadlocked the count at 6-all. This first score of the Flying Dutchmen had come largely as a result of another long run, one of 39 yards, by Bill Rhoades, reserve back. Lebanon Valley gained possession of the oval on the Hawk two-yard stripe due to Rhoades' timely advance, and on the first play from that point the New Jersey halfback covered the remaining distance to the end zone.

Aside from the three thrilling runs—those of Heimenz, Kress, and Rhoades—the game was not particularly interesting, with the defensive strength of each team pretty well stopping the offensive drive of the other.

Neither team was able to set in motion a sustained march, and the battle was resolved largely into a punting duel, with neither team being able to take advantage of the few breaks of the game that did present scoring opportunities to the contestants.

Heimenz' runback of the opening kickoff was the longest run recorded in the history of Finnesey Field, the St. Joe home grounds. The Hawk halfback was delayed at the start of his run in picking up the bounding pigskin, but he finally set sail from the 8-yard marker and sped through the entire Valley outfit, with the aid of some excellent blocking on the part of his mates.

The run provided the big thrill of the contest, but the later efforts of Rhoades and Kress put to naught the flashy scoring dash.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

"The Late Christopher Bean" Thurs., Nov. 21

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935

Dad's Week-End

The college has set this week-end aside for the fellow who foots the bills and gets so little credit for it—your dad and mine.

Another article in this issue enumerates the program of events that the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for the occasion, and we can assure you that things are going to be going on! For one thing, there's the game with Albright which is always a sensation (we're telling you!); there's the Father and Son banquet, and a dance, and a lot of other things. . . . Yes sir, this will be one busy week-end!

Some of the Dads may feel a little embarrassed at receiving so much attention, but everything is being done to make them feel at home and to assure them a good time. The idea is, of course, to show in part our appreciation to them. There can only be one hitch in the plans, and that is: have you invited *your* dad? If you haven't, grab a telephone and call him up—he'll appreciate it.

Notes on Books

A well-read person today is one who is in constant demand everywhere. Realizing this fact, our college library is doing everything in its power to keep a continuous flow of new books in order to meet the changing interests and ideas of the present day.

Here are just a few more that have been added to our already vast storehouse of literary wealth:

"Europa" by Robert Briffault: The scenes of Mr. Briffault's mighty panorama of a "mad world dancing the dance of death" are laid in England and Continental Europe in the three decades which culminated in the World War. It is a novel of European society, high and low, sovereigns, aristocrats, captains of finance and speculation idlers, fops, women flaunting lure and luxury and beneath them in the shadows the slowly coalescing forces of the exploited.

Against a vivid and detailed background of pre-War life in London, St. Petersburg, Paris, Rome, and the Cote d'Azur, Mr. Briffault sets the story of young Julian Bern, well-born, keen-minded, a searcher for truth, and then, sickened by the spectacle of a heedless world rushing toward the abyss, an idler and a sensualist. Through his eyes and those of the beautiful Zena, Princess Hruzof, the reader views a spectacle of extravagance, dissipation, vice, and rascality unsurpassed in fiction.

* * * * *

"The Theatre" by Sheldon Cheney: In this book a man's whole adventure with

the theatre is woven into scenes of a single varied drama covering thirty centuries. The curtain rises on the makers of plays from Thespis, father of dialogue, to Eugene O'Neill.

In Rome, we watch the ancient vaudeville and see how the Roman senate tears down the first stone theatre and Pompey erects a boot-leg stage camouflaged as a temple of Venus. We see gorgeous theatres of the Renaissance when the jaded Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette pirouetted while revolution rumbled. Scenes are here showing the age-long fight between painters, playwrights, actors, and producers, with personalities from Euripides to Inigo Jones, from Scaramuccia to Gordon Craig.

Finally, we search for the meaning of the theatre today, as it stands among movie-tones and radio, and we speculate as to where it is to go tomorrow.

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

November 12—Dr. Lynch attended the anniversary of the Perseverance Lodge, F. and A. M., in Harrisburg.

November 14—President Lynch dedicated the new college organ.

November 17—A. M.—Lebanon Bethany U. B. Church.

P. M.—College Y. M. C. A.
November 22—Executive Committee meeting of the Federal Council of Churches at New York.

QUITTIE EDITORS SELECT PUBLISHER

The business manager of the 1937 *Quittapahilla* has announced that all arrangements have been made for the printing and binding of the year book. The contract has been awarded again to the Telegraph Press of Harrisburg. William Earnest, editor-in-chief, spent several days of this week at the Harrisburg plant in collaboration with H. B. Dunnire, the Telegraph Press representative, drawing up an outline for the book.

"Wine, Women, and Waltz" by David Ewen: Did you ever hear the "Blue Danube Waltz"? Did you know that the Strauss who wrote it was the son of a man who also wrote several hundred waltzes and who led an orchestra for years in the Viennese cafes? Did you know that both Strausses had innumerable wives and mistresses waltzing about them all their lives, and that these two men made the hard-drinking, gay-living period of Vienna life which has since become the typification of that city?

This book is a romantic biography of Johann Strauss the father, and Johann Strauss the son. It is far more than a biography, however, for it gives a picture from the Emperor Francis Joseph down, of famous and infamous people of the city, of gaiety in which they were born and lived. It is the story of night life, dancing and loving in the greatest period of Vienna, where its two greatest creators of light music lived and died.

Life Work Recruits Wilt's Guests Monday

Beamesderfer Elected Representative To National Convention.

The Life Work Recruits on Monday evening, Nov. 11, spent a delightful evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilt. About thirty students, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, and Dr. and Mrs. Richie were present. A brief business meeting preceded the entertainment, during which Harold Beamesderfer was elected representative to the national convention at Indianapolis, Indiana. Deputations to Jefferson and Cleona were planned for Sunday.

A charming lack of informality lent a warm and friendly air to the program. Harold Beamesderfer kept the entire group hysterical as he told of the adventures of "Shultz", the politician, and "Fritz", the storekeeper. If "Shultz" were elected alderman he promised to let the fellow with the least number of votes win. "It is easy enough to win with the most votes. Anyone can do it. But it is a whole lot harder to win with the least number." In Fritz's store, flies were sold with the fly paper, mice with the mousetraps, bugs with "bug powder", and soap with stockings.

Rose Tschopp sang "The Bells of Saint Mary", accompanied by Robert Clippinger. Robert Clippinger also played several piano selections. Various novel games were enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilt and her daughters.

Y. M. Makes Anti-War Resolution

(Continued From Page 1)

4. That our efforts toward the utter abolition of war be resolved into an education of the masses, so that through the force of public opinion the leaders of the nations would be unable to entertain the prospect of war.

5. That our desire for peace should at all times supercede our ambition for financial or territorial gain.

Notes From A College Freshman's Diary

RUDY

Tuesday, November 5—Well, I finally have my poem finished. I never knew writing poetry was such hard work.

I'm just a boy named Rudy
With one great aim in life,
To make a girl named Judy
My sweetheart—and my wife.

Bunny's angry at me. Somebody must have looked into my diary.

Wednesday, November 6—Was I scared today. One of the boys in the dorm is quarantined for German Measles, Mumps, Typhoid Fever, and Scarlet Fever all at once. He must be seriously ill. I didn't breathe as I passed the room for fear of catching germs.

Thursday, November 7—Had a hole in my socks and thought Eleanor would mend it. Her name's on her room door. But horrors! Eleanor doesn't live there at all, but instead a boy called "Boo-Boo," and her name's on his door. Some of the fellows in chapel didn't like Claire's talk, but I wonder if they'd dare to speak before a crowd.

Friday, November 8—I enjoyed the chorus today. There was a strange-looking girl in green in the front row who sang beautifully. I wonder who was firing shots in the back of the hall.

Saturday, November 9—Went on field trip with prof. I was certainly frightened the way John drove, and warned him on several occasions. The prof told me to stop back-seat driving.

Sunday, November 10—There is a lot of resentment among the boys about the girls asking fellows off the campus to go to their Clio dance. I think that is a dirty trick. Gee, I wish I were going.*

Monday, November 11—There's an unmannerly boy named Sausser who spoils my dinner every night by saying frightful things. He calls catsup blood and that isn't all. A pretty new girl has come to our table, and now I believe he'll turn over a new leaf.

*Any woman wishing to offer Rudy a Clio date, please drop it in the LA Vie collection box, Library.—Thank you.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

JUDY

Tuesday, November 5—Soph prexy was in a fix last night. Kay went up in the air tonight. The warning told me to keep away from Bill, and see, she naturally thought I suspected her. Cool off, Kay, he's yours.

Wednesday, November 6—Carolyn says she might not go to Clio. Wonder if she's told Johnny that. Went to organ recital. The music and the birds singing outside sorta got me. Guess I'm getting tender.

Thursday, November 7—Wore my smock to embryology lab and some dope by the name of King thought I was wearin' a night-gown. Ye Gods! This guy . . . is sure "nutz" about "Vel." Wish he'd find something interesting to talk about instead of that little tike. I could sure go for him.

Friday, November 8—Anita sure capitalized on her first chapel appearance. Saw Rudy lamping her. Guess that's the only thing he knows how to do. Prof asked some dumb bloke, half asleep, to name the Pope's three spiritual weapons, and the wiseacre woke up and said, "Father, Son, and Holy Ghost." Reminds me—I told Bible prof yesterday bathes at the seashore were red or brown, and he said the red ones must have bathed in the Red Sea. Do I smell something rotten?

Saturday, November 9—Went to Phil y for week-end, with Lois, Maxine, Salie, and "Shortie" to visit an "old maid friend." We

perfumes

Sunday, November 10—

Monday, November 11—Went to see Junior play rehearsal. What hams! Lord Loam had marbles in his mush. Lady Catherine is jist poiffickly nersy, and Lady Mary in that love scene has the passion of a Frigidaire. Hear they're always getting W.A.A. or I.R.C. and want to be excused.

Tuesday, November 12—**Marianne got cold feet today. She waited until three minutes to one and then beat it. Am I going to take her for a ride!

*Sorry.—ED. NOTE.

**Late flash.—ED. NOTE.

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W. A. A. Committee Plan Statutes

Constitution To Be Drawn Up By November 19.

The committee to form a constitution for the W. A. A. met at South Hall, Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8:00 P. M. The committee is composed of two members from each class: Senior—Louise Bishop, Hazel March; Junior—Eleanor Lynch, Anna Orth; Sophomore—Martha Baney, Dorothy Kreamer; Freshman—Mildred Gangwer, Anna Morrison.

It is proposed to form an organization which will function to create a higher ideal in sports, raise the standard of girls' sports on the campus, offer variety so that all may participate, and to offer relaxation and recreation that will lead to a more equally balanced college life.

Constitutions of similar organizations of various colleges are being considered so that by the time of the next meeting, Nov. 19, a definite constitution for our college will be drawn up.

Lynch Gives Talk On Armistice Day

(Continued From Page 1)

serted, have been gained. He then dwelt for a time upon the universality of vicarious death. All life, from that of the plant, which goes into the composition of food or fuel to God Himself, as represented by Jesus of Nazareth, is given to promote other life.

A brief period of silence was then observed in prayer and in memory of those who have died for the nation. At the conclusion of this period everyone joined in singing "America."

Dr. Lietzau Attends Bryn Mawr Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

take part in the program, she was sent to represent the college in place of Dr. Lynch.

While attending the festivities Dr. Lietzau was entertained at the Schipley School.

ley to make it two straight over the Lions.

Last year a long forward pass from Rust to Smith resulted in a touchdown and a 6-3 Valley victory. In the all-time series which dates back to 1902, Lebanon Valley holds the edge in victories with nine to five for the Lions, and two games deadlocked. In the continuous series, which was started in 1924, L.V.C. leads the Lions, five victories to four, with two ties.

How's about that tenth victory in the series, L.V.C.? It might just as well be won this year as any other, so go to it, gridders.

Last-Half Touchdowns Conquer St. Joseph

(Continued From Page 1)

St. Joseph's had pretty much the better of the going in the first half, but after the intermission the Flying Dutchmen outplayed them in every department of the game to annex a well-deserved triumph. Lebanon Valley outscored the Hawks in first downs by a count of 9 to 6.

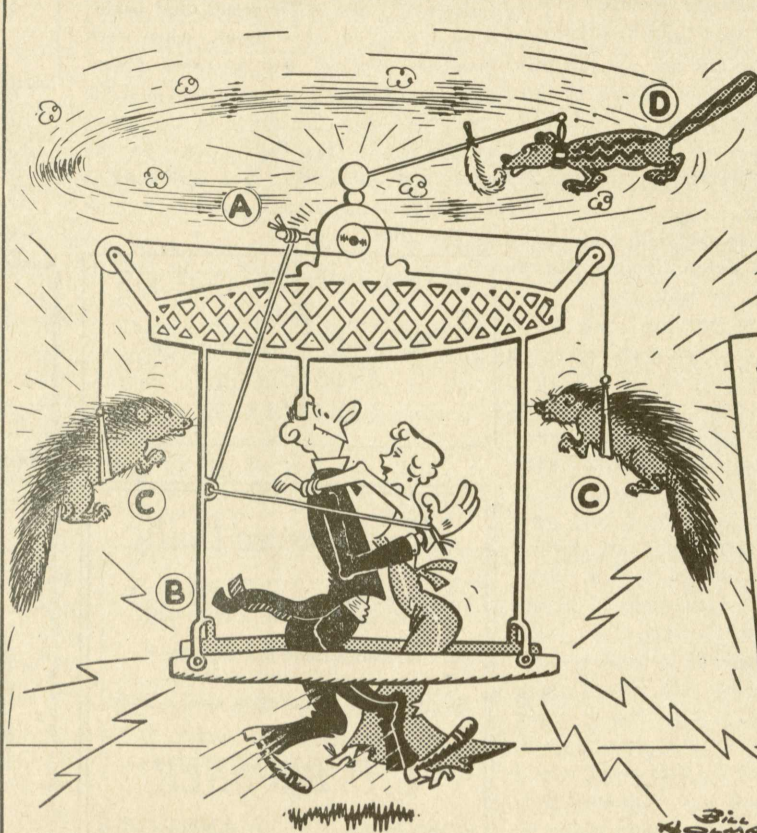
The loss left the St. Joe outfit still in search of its first victory over an L. V. C. opponent on the gridiron, the Flying Dutchmen sporting a perfect record in

six games played against the Philadelphia gridmen.

The lineups:			
Lebanon Valley		St. Joseph's	
SponaugleL.E.....	Gatto	
BartoletL.T.....	Gillespie	
G. DaviesL.G.....	Oreszko	
KroskeC.....	Loughrey	
KnileyR.G.....	McLaughlin	
PoloniakR.T.....	Bobb	
BrownR.E.....	Mancauskas	
KressQ.B.....	Smale	
SheesleyL.H.....	Marhefka	
J. DaviesR.H.....	Heimenz	
FridingerF.B.....	Cole	
Lebanon Valley9	0 12 0-12	
St. Joseph's6	0 0 0-6	
Touchdowns:		Heimenz,	Rhoades,
Kress.			

EASY WAY TO GET ROOM ON DANCE FLOOR

STUDENT LIFTS ARM TO START DANCE—THROWING SWITCH ON ELECTRIC MOTOR (A) WHICH ELECTRICALLY CHARGES BUMPERS (B) AND LOWERS TWIN PORCUPINES (C) AS SKUNK (D) IS PROJECTED OUT ON END OF REVOLVING POLE. FEATHER TICKLES SKUNK AND MAKES HIM MAD THUS ASSURING PLENTY OF ROOM. P.S. IF ORCHESTRA ALSO CLEARS OUT GO FOR A WALK IN THE PARK



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I SMOKE A LOT OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE TOBACCO — PRINCE ALBERT!

WHY P.A. TASTES SO MILD

THAT FRIENDLY P.A. FLAVOR COMES FROM CHOICE TOBACCOS — WITH ALL THE "BITE" REMOVED. P.A. IS ESPECIALLY CUT THE CRIMP CUT WAY. AND PACKED IN A BIG ECONOMY TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Lebanon Valley's gridders came out of the St. Joseph's tilt with plenty of trouble—old injuries aggravated or new injuries sustained. There is hardly a man on the squad who, at the beginning of practice sessions this week, did not have some injury or another to hamper his play.

It appears at the present time as though the Flying Dutchmen will enter the all-important Albright struggle far below par physically, but it is believed that the ancient traditional rivalry will bring out the best football of the year from the wearers of the Blue and White.

Great teams have come and gone in the long series of years during which the Lions and Flying Dutchmen have tangled on the gridiron, but previous records and former displays of strength mean little when the annual battle rolls around. Great Albright elevens have entered the Lebanon Valley game top-heavy favorites to win, yet have found themselves on the short end of the score after sixty minutes of hard football. On the other hand, many a favored Valleyite aggregation has bent the knee to a not-so-highly regarded Lion outfit.

Thus it is that an evaluation of the opposing teams before the annual fray is of little real worth.

However, for what little worth there may be in it, let us attempt to size up the Red and White and the Blue and White elevens.

Albright sports victories over Georgetown, Lafayette, Ursinus and Moravian, and has been defeated but once, by West Chester Teachers. Although Georgetown no longer is renowned for its football teams and is definitely on the decline as a grid power, still the team which the Lions defeated by a 7-0 score forced a stronger-than-usual N.Y.U. team to the limit before yielding by a 7-6 count. Lafayette is having a poor year, yet a team that can roll up 38 points against them, as the Lions did, is no weak outfit. The Ursinus eleven is not particularly strong this season, although the 59-0 defeat suffered at the hands of F. & M., is hardly indicative of the true strength of the Bears. Albright downed the Collegeville gridmen by a 23-0 score. Two weeks ago the Red and White came close to defeat at the hands of Moravian, but the Lions prevented an upset by rallying to conquer their lesser opponents. Last week West Chester won over the Lions, but the margin of victory was a mere point-after-touchdown, and the Chester collegians were outplayed all the way by the Albright crew.

Albright, then, it would seem, will present a powerful band of footballers, who will be on the rebound after their first defeat and will be shooting the works in the traditional game.

On the other hand, there is a Lebanon Valley outfit that has been slightly in-and-out, but has shown plenty of stuff when it has really been clicking at its best.

Comparative scores mean nothing, and particularly these: Albright, 23—Ursinus, 0; Ursinus, 20—Drexel, 6; Drexel, 12—Lebanon Valley, 0; Lebanon Valley, 7—P.M.C., 0; P.M.C., 12—West Chester, 0; West Chester, 7, Albright, 6.

Plenty of the dopesters will be picking Albright, but we're taking Lebanon Val-

L. V. Stage

We hear that Harold Phillips, has been consulted about lighting effects for this Goya, Spanish dancing gal, who is to be in Lebanon next Monday. It is even rumored that Hal is to be back stage during the performance. . . . We don't think it's quite fair. We could have taken up stage lighting too if we had known it was going to be so darn interesting.

We recall that Louise Stoner and Lester Krone, who play opposite each other and furnish chief love interest in "Christopher Bean," were also paired off in "Children of the Moon." Were there not so much evidence to the contrary, we would say it looks like a put-up job.

One of the most killing touches in "Christopher Bean" is the way Bob Spohn sits back and thinks when he gets into a jam. We hadn't known thinking could be so dramatic. But then perhaps we haven't had much experience.

We are still worrying about Bob Spohn and his "Great Jaspers" or "by Jeebers" or whatever it is. We realize the necessity of more or less violent ejaculations on the stage, where the dramatist, unlike the novelist, cannot take time off to tell more directly what is going on in the minds of his characters. We feel keenly the childishness of most substitutes for cuss words; on the other hand, we realize that it would hardly do on the L. V. stage to use all the references to Diety and the processes of damnation that are commonly employed on the commercial stage. We herewith append a list of terms which, though innocuous enough, we hope, may yet come under the heading of plausible profanity. We invite additional contributions, particularly from those who object to the orthodox terms.

Jumping Jupiter.
By the great horn spoon.
Holy cats.
Ye gods and little fishes.
Shiver my timbers.
Glory be to Goshen.
Well, nibble my knuckles.

Most of these, we admit, are extremely hackneyed. Perhaps, after all, it would be just as well to say, "aw fiddlesticks," and let it go at that.

Editor's Note—Thanks to the guy who contributed to this column anonymously.

What happened to the group of ambitious, enthusiastic, eager-eyed young women who early last year tagged after our local make-up expert with pleas of, "Please show us how you do it?" Their idea was, as we remember it, to organize a course in make-up. Make-up is tragic. They managed to exact a promise of instruction just as soon as they should organize the class—and just what happened to their enthusiasm since remains a mystery.

Somebody in *Wig and Buckle* is facing the serious charge of having played the unpopular role of Goldilocks, for little bear Campbell has been heard to squeal, "Somebody has been standing

SOPHOMORES ELECT CURVIN DELLINGER

The Sophomore class held a meeting at one o'clock, Tuesday, and elected Curvin Dellinger as its representative to the Student Faculty Council. Plans were then discussed with reference to the forthcoming annual Soph Hop. The meeting was duly adjourned by the president, Boyd Shaffer.

L. W. Recruits Meeting

At the meeting of the Life Work Recruits on Thursday in North Hall parlor, Calvin Reber preached an inspiring sermon on "Temples". He compared the human body with the most beautiful temples, synagogues, and cathedrals ever built. Rose Tschopp sang "The Perfect Day", accompanied by Emma Mary Smyser. The Recruits have been invited to a Christmas Party at the home of Doctor and Mrs. Lynch. It will probably take the place of their last December meeting.

on my chair (new organ bench), and it's all scratched up!"

Bob Tilford waxed so enthusiastic about *The Late Christopher Bean* that he proposed to paint the bank with an advertisement. After much argument, however, he was convinced that a poster would serve the purpose. Bob's habit of throwing himself, as well as his paints and his trick box into everything from tennis nets to cheer-leading, should probably be commended.

Apparently the *Wig and Buckle* members do not part their hair on the right side. Or perhaps they don't have that poor-but-honest facial expression. It may be that the powers that be are under the impression that artistic temperament and business ability are not found together—but, in any event, *Wig and Buckle* financial transactions must go through the office, for they have been refused permission to open a bank account.

Vagaries

Some time ago while leafing through the pages of Croll's *Landmarks in the Lebanon Valley* I came upon the following remarks:

"..... that famous imposter—Dr. John Dady—that sacerdotal wolf-in-sheep's-clothing, who in the latter portion of the last century, here for a while successfully practised a smart game of gulling the simple, all too credulous German folk and extorting their hard-earned cash from them. This glib-tongued Hessian—a remnant of those contemptible English Revolutionary hirelings—however, was not sharp enough to hide, for a long period, his black and greedy heart under his ministerio-medical coat from the Argus-eyed officer of the law, who in due time discovered his deception, tore the mask from his face, and sent him to the penitentiary, where he deservedly pined out his life."

My interest aroused and hot on the scent, I discovered an account of this foul charlatan in another history by one Daniel Rupp, published 1844, which will serve to show the gross superstition under which our forefathers labored. It follows, verbatim.

"Rainsford Rogers and John Hall came to the house of Clayton Chamberlain, a neighbor of Dady, in July, 1797.

On the following morning, Dady went to Chamberlain's and had a private conversation between Williams and Hall, before breakfast. After Dady had left them, Williams asked Chamberlain whether the place was not haunted. Being answered in the negative, he said that it was haunted—that he had been born with a veil over his face—could see spirits, and had been conducted thither, sixty miles, by a spirit. Hall assented to the truth of this. In the evening of the same day, they had another interview with Dady. Williams then told Chamberlain, that if he would permit him to tarry over night, he would show him a spirit. This being agreed to, they went into a field in the evening, and Williams drew a circle on the ground, around which he directed Hall and Chamberlain to walk

Conservatory Chorus Sings At Lancaster

Presents Program At M. E. Church
Sunday Evening.

Forty members of the Conservatory Chorus motored to Lancaster on Sunday evening of Nov. 10 and presented a group of four numbers to a very appreciative audience at the first Methodist Episcopal Church. The numbers were: "Lo, a voice to heaven sounding" by Bortniansky; "Nightfall in Skye" by Robertson; "On Great Lone Hills" by Sibelius and "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Sullivan. The Club had a very delightful trip and sincerely appreciated the hospitality given them while they were at Lancaster.

in silence. A terrible screech was soon heard proceeding from a black ghost (!!!) in the woods, at a little distance from the parties, in a direction opposite to the place where Williams stood. In a few minutes a white ghost appeared, which Williams addressed in a language which those who heard him could not understand—the ghost replied in the same language! After his ghostship had gone away, Williams said that the spirit knew of a treasure which it was permitted to discover to eleven men—they must be honest, religious and sensible, and neither horse jockeys nor Irishmen.

Chamberlain, convinced of the existence of a ghost and a treasure, was easily induced to form a company which was soon effected.

Each candidate was initiated by the receipt of a small sealed paper, containing a little yellow sand, which was called "the power." This "power" the candidate was to bury under the earth to the depth of one inch, for three days and three nights—performing several absurd ceremonies, too obscene to be described here.

A circle, two inches in diameter, was formed in the field, in the centre of which there was a hole six inches wide and as many deep. A captain, a lieutenant and three committee men were elected. Hall had the honor of the captaincy. The exercise was to pace around the circle, etc. This, it was said, propitiated and strengthened the white ghost, who was opposed by an unfriendly black ghost who rejoiced in the appellation of Pompey. In the course of their nocturnal exercises they often saw the white ghost—they saw Mr. Pompey too, but he appeared to have "his back up," bellowed loudly, and threw stones at them.

On the night of the 18th of August, 1797, Williams undertook to get instructions from the white ghost. It was done in the following manner: He took a sheet of clean, white paper, and folded it in the form of a letter, when each member breathed into it three times; this being repeated several times, and the paper laid over the whole in the center of the circle, the instructions of the ghost were obtained. The following is a short extract from the epistle written by the ghost:

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"God on, and do right, and prosper, and the treasure shall be yours. I am permitted to write this in the same hand I wrote in the flesh for your direction. Take care of your powers in the name and fear of God our protector—if not, leave the work. There is a great treasure, 4000 pounds a-piece for you. Don't trust the black one. Obey orders,—Break the enchantment which you will not do until you get an ounce of mineral dulcimer elixir; some German doctor has it. *It is near and dear, and scarce.* Let the committee get it—but don't let the Doctor know what you are about—he is wicked."

The above is but a small part of this precious communication. In consequence of these ghostly directions, a young man named Abraham Kephart waited, by order of the committee, on Dr. Dady. The Dr. preserved his elixir in a bottle sealed with a large red seal, and buried in a heap of oats, and demanded fifteen dollars for an ounce of it. Young Kephart could not afford to give so much, but gave him thirty-six dollars and three bushels of oats for three ounces of it. Another member gave 12 dollars for eleven ounces of the stuff.

The company was soon increased to 30 persons, many of whom were wealthy. All these and many other men were, in the words of the indictment, cheated and defrauded by means of certain false tokens and pretences, to wit: by means of pretended spirits, certain brown powder, and certain compositions called mineral dulcimer elixir, and Deterick's mineral elixir."

After several successful extortions Dady was convicted in 1800, fined one hundred and sixty dollars, and sent to the penitentiary for two years. Thus ends the damnable history and the deserved reward of that wolf-in-sheep's-clothing—Dr. Dady.

The great trouble with the school of experience is that the course is so long that the graduates are too old to go to work.—*Henry Ford.*

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Which Society,
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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Defeat
Delaware

VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

No. 13

SOCIETY RUSH ENDS WITH JOINT SESSION

COMEDY SKITS FEATURED FRIDAY

Talent Of All Societies Enacts Clever
Stage Entertainment Prior To
Dance In College Gymnasium.

Displaying their most comically-talented members on Friday evening, the four "literary" societies of the campus ended their rush for the year and settled back to wait for Monday's selection returns.

General opinion among freshmen following the joint program in Engle Hall was that each society had staged a good show. However, according to clapping response, "Jerry" Harkins, kiddie-car riding "Okey Dokey" singer of Clio; Kalo's "sextuplets", introduced by Casper Q. Milquetoast Smith, composed of a violin trio, "Jack" Schuler, Robert Sausser and Russell Hatz, accompanied by Albert Anderson, and James Miller and George Yokum, who played original arrangements of popular pieces on two pianos, (much dusting of keys and smoking of pipes accompanying the performance); Philo's mule of which "Ken" Eastland was the neck and John Trego the rest; and June Gingrich, leader of the Delphian German Band; were outstanding on the program.

Credit is due Sylvia Harclerode, Maxine Early, Ruth Bright, Sarah Meckley, Martha Baney, Mary Zartman, Betty Kirkpatrick, Lois Harbold, Carolyn Kohler, Carolyn Roberts, Isabelle Cox, Lucile Mayberry, Hazel Hemminway for their acting in Clio's presentation, a parody of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table.

Kalo's Shakespearean players were: Henry Karcher, Wilbur Leech, Edgar Messersmith, David Byerly, Clarence Augst, Charles Kinney. Kalo's gamblers were: Alfred Saylor, Norman Lazin, and Robert Cassell.

Musicians in Delphian's German Band were: Cordella Shaeffer, Elnora Reeder, Greta Heiland, Velma Gingrich, Nora

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Chem Class Takes Observatory Tour Over Wide Area

GET ASBESTOS SAMPLES

Itinerary Includes Inspection Of Mines
And Laboratories In Eastern Penna.

Dr. Bender and his mineralogy class of twelve students made the trip they had planned through eastern Pennsylvania on Sat. Nov. 9. Their first stop was made in order to visit the talc and asbestos mines north of Easton. They brought back specimens of the talc imbedded in rock and large pieces of fibrous asbestos. Some of this asbestos they will use as filter beds and the rest for observation purposes. In Bangor the class saw slate being mined, split, and finished. They found some fine specimens here for the laboratory. The class drove on to Palmerton, N. J. and visited the laboratory of the Palmerton Zinc Co. and then returned to school.

Society Rush Results

Although officers of the literary societies admit that the full quota of new members has not yet been definitely pledged, and that the aspect of the situation may be totally reversed by the time the next issue of the LA VIE goes to press, they gave the following statistics regarding those Freshmen and new students who have enrolled to date in their organizations: Philo, 31; Kalo, 20; and among the girls, Clio, 30; Delphian, 11.

The reason for the preponderance of Philo is a subject of controversy among those to whom such matters are of importance. However, Louise Shearer, president of the Clonian Society, says that for the past four years, her organization has enrolled a large majority of the girls. She thinks this tradition may have a strong effect on the decisions of quite a number of girls.

At the present writing, there are few men students living in the dormitory who have not pledged themselves to the Philo. On the other hand, a large number of day students have enlisted with the Delta Lambda Sigma boys, and since propaganda and counter-propaganda still thicken the air, there are hourly new converts to both sides. It will not be possible to give a definite analysis of the situation until some of the smoke has cleared away.

L. W. R. DEPUTATION SENT TO CODORUS

Ministerial Students Are Guests Of
Jefferson U. B. Church.

On Sunday the Life Work Recruits presented two outstanding programs in the Jefferson United Brethren Church of Codorus, Pennsylvania. Rose Tschopp sang two numbers at the morning service. Daniel Shearer sang a baritone solo, "Beautiful Island of Dreams." They were accompanied by Irma Kieffer.

The evening service was opened with a prelude by Irma Kieffer. Rose Tschopp conducted the hymns and Mark Hostetter led the devotions. A musical interlude followed: Martha Elser played a violin solo, "The Old Refrain," by Fritz Kreisler; Rose Tschopp sang, "Just for Today," by Deaver; Carl Schmidt played a clarinet solo, "How Can I Leave Thee?" by Deaver. Louis Straub presented the address of the evening. His topic was, "A Message to the Young People." Carl Schmidt offered the closing music, "Nearer My God to Thee," by Barnhouse, and Straub pronounced the benediction.

The Life Work Recruits were the guests of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Jefferson United Brethren Church. The service was in charge of Daniel Shearer.

I. R. C. FEATURES NEUTRALITY TALKS

The International Relations Club met at the home of Dr. Stevenson on Tuesday, November 12. Neutrality was the theme of the evening's program.

After a brief business meeting, Calvin Spitzer reported on the highlights of current events. The discussion of neutrality was opened by an informal presentation of the subject by Marian Leisey. An open forum discussion and refreshments took up the remainder of the time. The Club talked of war, peace and neutrality; and finally at the hour of adjournment, the subject of conversation was the next presidential election.

Many Dads Attend Honorary Banquet

DADS' WEEK-END SUCCESS

Miss Duffy, Rev. Barnhart, Metoxen, Carmean, Straub, Shaffer Take Part
In Entertaining.

The second annual Dads' Week-end sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. was well attended, as the records show that thirty-two dads were present at some time or other during this period. The climax of the occasion was reached on Saturday night when the Father and Son banquet was held in the large dining room at North Hall.

After Dr. Lynch had asked grace, the group proceeded to enjoy a delicious dinner. The toastmaster, Louis Straub then assumed charge of the festivities and presented the various speakers and musicians in turn.

The first speaker, representing the L. V. C. faculty, was Chief Metoxen. He pointed out, among other things, that the defeat handed our football team by Albright a few hours before was not a setback in morale, but that the team went down fighting.

In the musical number which followed, Miss Beulah Duffy, instructor of piano at the Conservatory of Music, presented a syncopated melody which she designated as "Fantastic Moods". As an encore Miss Duffy played a short melody of a more sentimental mood.

Rev. I. J. Barnhart, pastor of the First United Brethren Church at Hershey very ably represented the fathers in a well-spoken talk. He emphasized above all the preeminence a father should have in the mind of his son.

Donald Worley, a music student who transferred to Lebanon Valley College from Juniata this fall, favored the assemblage with two vocal selections—"The Hunters' Loud Halloo" by O'Hara, and "Peegen", by Vanderpool.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

CONSERVE DANCE

A Carnival Dance and Floor Show, sponsored by the Conservatory, will be held in the College Gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock this Friday evening, November 22. Door and floor prizes will be presented, refreshments will be sold and music will be furnished by an out-of-town orchestra.

STRONG LIONS SUBDUE SCRAPPY L. V. ELEVEN

RIFFLE STARS AS ALBRIGHT WINS

NOTICE

The Men's Senate desires students to submit suggestions concerning improvements or changes in or about the Men's Dormitory.

Please place such contributions in the Senate Charge Box in the "Y" Room.

LYNCH IS SPEAKER AT Y. M. VESPER

McCune Leads Devotions; Dorm Orchestra Plays.

The dormitory orchestra opened the Y Vespers meeting Sunday evening with a very interesting selection. Devotions were in charge of John McCune. Homer Kendall introduced the speaker, President Lynch, who spoke on the subject and theme of the Y program, "Today's Youth—Tomorrow's World." The special musical feature of the evening was in the nature of a flute solo by "Tony" Jagnesak.

Next week the Y is planning to have Professor S. E. Dibble, superintendent of the Masonic institute for boys, Elizabethtown, as guest speaker.

Doctor Struble Writes Article

Appears First In October
Issue of "American Speech."

In the October issue of *American Speech* Dr. George G. Struble of the English department contributes a most interesting article on *The English of the Pennsylvania Germans*. A copy is to be found in the library.

Dr. Struble explains that "Pennsylvania pidgin" may be attributed both to the influence of the Deutsch, the native German dialect, and to the survival of English of the colonial period. In his paper he cites examples taken from student themes and from observations made during his four year's residence in this locality.

Under the "Deutsch" influence he marks these oddities of pronunciation: the confusion of *v's* and *w's* as in the "Wicar of Wakefield"; the mispronunciation of *o* as in *nowthing* for *nothing*; the inability to pronounce the letter *j* (an early manual advises for practice the sentence—"Jews choose to chew juice"); failure to pronounce *g* as in *finger*, and more commonly *Engle*; and finally, the tendency to pronounce *a* as short *o* as in *Harrisburg* and *Paris*.

Under syntax and idiom Dr. Struble lists a number of familiar (to us) expressions among which are:

He climbed the fence over.
Come here once.
It wonders me what he's doing now.
We got company yesterday.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Red And White Backfield Ace Scores
Early Touchdown; Muller Boots
Goal From Placement.

A powerful Albright Lion, tamed but once this year, was unleashed against Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen last Saturday on the local college gridiron and displayed a fighting fury that sent down the noble Blue and White defenders to a 10-0 defeat.

The largest share of the glory for the brilliant victory of the Readingites belonged to sophomore Dick Riffle, the triple-threat backfield ace, who turned in a stellar performance as a ball-carrier as the spearhead of the Red and White offensive attack. Riffle registered the only touchdown of the game early in the first period and never failed to gain when was given the opportunity to smash the Valley line or sprint around the ends. The 190-pound Corning, N. Y., halfback frequently carried one or more L. V. C. tacklers with him for several yards after being apparently hemmed in by Blue and White jerseyed gridmen.

In the backfield, Riffle was ably assisted by Claude Felty, a senior from Lebanon, and Woodrow Powell and Tony Troisi, a pair of sophomores. Felty displayed plenty of ability as a line-cracker and defensive ace, Powell reeled off several nice gains, and Troisi made several shifty side-stepping returns of L. V. C. punts.

Albright's ten counters were scored on a first-period touchdown and extra point and a field goal registered on the first play of the last quarter. Another field goal attempt, made in the opening chapter, failed by the narrowest of margins, the pigskin striking one of the uprights and bounding back into the playing field.

Ross of Albright kicked off to start the contest, with Tindall receiving and returning from his own 10 to the 33. On three tries at the line, Kress made eleven yards and a first down, but two more line thrusts were stopped and Lebanon Valley punted on third down. Powell snared Kress' kick on his own 43 and was not downed until he had reached the Lebanon Valley 20-yard line. The run was made possible when the Valley ends and tackles overran Kress' boot, which was made against the wind and carried but fourteen yards past the line of scrimmage. To add to the woes of the wearers of the Blue and White, a fifteen-yard penalty was called against the Flying Dutchmen and the Lions gained possession of the ball deep in Valley territory.

(Continued on page 3, Column 2)

Chemistry Club Holds Electoral Meeting

The first meeting of the Chemistry Club for this year was called to order by the president, Mr. Edwards, on Tuesday, Nov. 12. The following officers were elected:—

Vice-President—Mr. MacMullen.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Lupton.
The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 P. M.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

War or Peace?

Much is being said lately about that eternal problem, peace. Resolutions are being passed by existing organizations, propaganda is being published in all types of journalistic endeavor. More and more organized movements are being instituted against war. Thousands of young people of our age have signed and are still signing pledges to the effect that they will not bear arms or join any of the fighting forces of our country to aid it in waging an aggressive war. If the United States should ever declare war what would become of all this anti-war propaganda, these peace resolutions, these signed pledges? They would be reduced to the status of the often-mentioned "scraps of paper."

For who can decide when a country enters a war of aggression? Did any country ever enter a war as the aggressor? In the last great war, weren't the Allies on the "right side"? Yet didn't the Kaiser say, "Ich und Gott"? All countries concerned in warfare are fighting for the rightful cause. How can this be accounted for? Seldom does public opinion run so high as during war time. Never is it so easily swayed by propaganda. What can be done about this? That question is to be decided by the thousands who will be nothing more than cannon fodder in the next war.

It will take more than mere resolutions or pledges to put a stop to war. It means that definite action must be taken, action that will make it impossible for countries to wage war, thereby advancing the ambition of a maniac, or saving the riches of a bunch of crooks at the head of economic systems.

The fool who attacks peace movements, justifying war as a method of scientific advancement, admits his imbecility. The only advances made in science during war are those improvements on methods to kill and destroy. Of course, it is the ultimate desire of every sane person to be killed, wounded, or horribly mangled. In that purpose only does war achieve its aim. What are we going to do about it?

ALUMNI NOTES

Edward F. Castetter '19 is co-author of a pamphlet entitled "Ethnobiology of the Papago Indians" published by the University of New Mexico where he is head of the biology department. He, himself, is the author of a booklet printed by the university called "Uncultivated Native Plants Used as Sources of Food".

Shenandoah College installed Rev. Wade S. Miller, its thirty-one year old dean, as president of the college on October 4. President Miller is the youngest man ever to head the college in its sixty years of service. Furthermore, he is the youngest of the presidents of the five colleges operated by the United Brethren Church.

President Miller is a native of Augusta County, Virginia, and a graduate of the Weyers Cave high school. His A. B. Degree was earned at Lebanon Valley College and his B. D. Degree at Bonebrake Theological Seminary. In ad-

dition, he has studied at both Ohio State and Northwestern Universities.

His elevation to the office of president came as a direct result of hard work and determination. In the seven years spent in college and graduate school he was entirely self-supporting. For five years he has been connected with the college, first as professor, then as college pastor and part-time instructor, and for the last two years as dean.

Society Rush Ends

With Joint Session

(Continued From Page 1)

Franklin, Ernestine Jagnesak, Mary Webb, Agnes Morris and Charlotte Stabley.

Players in "Halfway to Heaven", original skit by Philo members were: Louis Straub, Roger Saylor, Lester Krone, Stuart Glen, Adolph Capka, Walter Earhart, Dean Gasteiger, Miller Schmuck and Russel Heller.

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

November 24—P. M. Dr. Lynch will preach in the West Willow U. B. Church.

November 26—Reception to Faculty at the Hershey Community Club.

November 28, 29, 30—President Lynch will attend the 49th Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Had-den Hall, Atlantic City.

December 1—

A. M.—Dr. Lynch will address the Hershey Industrial School.

P. M.—He will address the Hershey Community Service.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. R. R. Butterwick will speak on Tuesday night, November 19, at the anniversary of the Bethany Church at Lebanon.

Recent visitors at the home of Dr. Struble were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keator, of Reading. Mr. Keator, who is now head librarian of the Reading Public Library, was librarian at the University of North Dakota at the same time that Dr. Struble was a member of the faculty there.

Dr. H. H. Shenk had dinner with the Academy of the Political Science Association at the Hotel Astor, New York City, November 13.

Miss Beulah Duffey, professor of piano in the conservatory, learned recently that hens do not lay china eggs.

Dr. G. A. Richie will speak for Rev. H. E. Miller of the Salem Church, Lebanon, on November 24, A. M. The church will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the printing of the English Bible.

In the evening he will preach for Rev. G. E. Hertler, in Ebenezer. Rev. Hertler is an alumnus of the class of '30.

"The English of the Pennsylvania Germans" is the name of the leading article in the October issue of *American Speech*. It was written by Dr. Struble. The column concerning contributions in the front of the journal has this to say: "George G. Struble, author of 'The English of the Pennsylvania Germans,' wrote a similar article on the English of the Filipinos, published under the title, 'Bamboo English,' in the *American Speech* for April, 1929. Though of Pennsylvania ancestry, Dr. Struble had never lived in the state or among Pennsylvania Germans until four years ago, when he became Associate Professor of English at Lebanon Valley College. He had previously lived in Kansas, the Philippine Islands, North Dakota, and Wisconsin, where he had training in phonetics under Miles Hanley at the University of Wisconsin."

A review of Dr. Struble's article appears in this issue.

Student Representatives

During the past week, two new Student-Faculty Representatives were elected. On Thursday, November 14, the senior class chose Virginia Britton, and on Friday, November 15, the sophomore class elected Jean McKeag to represent them in the newly established council whose purpose is to discuss campus problems.

Notes From A College Freshman's Diary

RUDY

Tuesday, November 12—I wrote a letter home tonight asking Papa, Mamma, and Aunt Rachel to come to school for Dad's day. Maybe Aunt Rachel will give me another dime.

Wednesday, December 13—One of the boys who belongs to Kalo tried to persuade me to join Philo and right after that a Philo boy told me to be sure to join Kalo. I think that was very big-hearted in them.

Thursday, November 14—I ate at the restaurant today with Bob, and he said he was having trouble with organic chemistry. He asked me if I had ever made some ethyl compound, but I said I hadn't. Then he asked Kenneth, the waiter, but he didn't know how to do it either.

Friday, November 15—There was an excellent program in chapel tonight. Several boys with malignant growths were there. I never saw them before. There was a horse, too, but the back part was in the front. That was comical. There was a dance later. Two of my profs were there and exchanged dances. I got a letter that the family is coming and they're bringing Aunt Hettie and Uncle Abner and Grandma, too.

Saturday, November 16—Gee, what a day! The seven of us went to the game. Uncle Abner met a fellow in front of the gate who said he'd sell him tickets for 35c instead of \$1. I believe he was what they call a scalper. Uncle Abner gave him the money and took the tickets and the fellow ran away. When we looked at the tickets they were for a play next week and not for the game at all. Aunt Hettie almost fainted. Now they're all coming to see the play next Thursday. I didn't get any dimes, either. I still haven't received a Clio bid and I feel awfully bad about it.

Sunday, November 17—Studied all day. Saw Judy tonight and asked her to take a walk next Tuesday. She said yes. I'll have to make up for lost time.

Monday, November 18—They passed out slips in chapel to select societies. I don't want to slight any of the boys, so I signed to join both.

JUDY

Tuesday, November 12—That armistice day chapel program sorta got me. Felt like standing up and singing the old Star Spangled Banner. Give me the old U. S. A. Soph prexy asked my roommate Hazel to nominate his girl friend for Student-Faculty representative. They say she's running the Soph class. The power behind the throne, eh what?

Wednesday, November 13—Got a letter from "Kotty." Said he was on campus last week-end, but didn't get out of room 42. These societies both look pretty good to me. Have to figure some easy way to cash in on both.

Thursday, November 14—Carolyn broke her date for Clio with Johnny. She's going to ask Bill. Dad's coming down for week-end. Missed my lesson. Prof went out to country to see the B. F. Said she almost fell into a tub of soap-suds.

Friday, November 15—Went to society shows tonight and sat in front row. Was I mortified? A horse came out then and I was twice as mortified. Went to dance. Saw one of those Design for Living arrangements.

Saturday, November 16—Played hockey this morning. Andy and Dick were mixing it up on sidelines to decide whether Peg or Wanda was the better player. I could show 'em both some tricks. Dad came at noon. Gee, he's a swell pal. Some scalper sold Dad a ticket for game for 35c, and it turned out to be a play ticket. Dad was tickled pink. Said that kid'll make a success. Said he'll come down for play Thursday night. Went to dance. Saw "Vel" and her man playing in the snow-like a couple of two-year-olds.

Sunday, November 17—Was going to Al's home for dinner, but Dean wouldn't let me. Too cold. Went to church instead. Went for coke and met Rudy. He asked me to take a walk next Tuesday. I'll know how to handle him this time.

Monday, November 18—I fixed 'em. Signed up for both societies. Now, let 'em howl. Dean turned lights on in parlor tonight at bad time. Wonder if she forgot we're supposed to save the juice.

If you're going home for
Thanksgiving
TELEPHONE THE FAMILY—
Tell them when you'll arrive.
•
If you CANNOT go home,
There's even more reason to
TELEPHONE —
It's next best to being there!

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SPORT SHOTS

Your columnist pretty nearly froze his fingers last Saturday to obtain some statistics. He hoped all the while that he could use them as a means of gloating over a Lebanon Valley victory, or at least he expected that they might show that the Flying Dutchmen won a moral victory.

However, they show nothing of the kind. They merely tend to stress the obvious fact that the Lions were by far the superior team on the field when the Valleyites and the Albrightians performed for the L.V.C. dads.

Albright had all the better of the going. They outgained the Blue and White 14 to 7 in first downs and about 250 yards to 130 yards due to their efficient running attack and their brilliant defense against both the running and passing attacks of the Flying Dutchmen.

Albright had a slight edge in the punting department, with neither outfit displaying ability to kick against the strong wind which swept the field.

Considering everything, the Blue and White gridmen were pretty completely outplayed, but they were not outfought. From whistle to whistle the Lions knew that they were in a football game, and the Lions faced as determined an eleven as any they have faced all year. Even in defeat, the Valleyites acquitted themselves commendably and there was no disappointing letdown in spirit or performance.

And thus we come down to the final game of the grid season, with the Flying Dutchmen sporting a record of four wins to balance the same number of defeats, with two of these losses suffered at the hands of Penn State and Fordham, both major gridiron powers of the country.

Lebanon Valley's opponents, the University of Delaware, will also be engaging in the last grid contest of the season. To date this year the Mud Hens sport a record of two victories, four defeats, and one deadlock.

They have defeated Dickinson, 10-7, and Washington College, 33-12, while losing to Randolph-Macon, 26-0, St. Joseph's, 19-13, P.M.C., 7-0, and Drexel, 34-7, and playing a scoreless tie with Mt. St. Mary's.

Three of the teams which have defeated Delaware have also contested Lebanon Valley on the gridiron this season, with two of them bending the knee to the Blue and White and the other defeating the Valleyites, but by less of a margin than they trounced the Mud Hens.

On paper, then, it would seem that the Blue and White should have the better of the argument, but the Delawarians are about due to show some real power after being defeated on three straight Saturday afternoons. On the other hand, the Flying Dutchmen are seriously handicapped by an epidemic of injuries which has left few of the varsity gridmen in top form.

In six past contests with the Delaware gridgers, the Valleyites have emerged victorious on two occasions, while the Mud Hens have won three times, the 1912 engagement ending in a scoreless draw. Both of the Blue and White victories have been scored in the most recent renewal of the series, with the 1933 game being won by the Annvillians, 13-6, and last year's game score being L.V.C., 24, Delaware, 0.

The basketball season is scheduled to get under way earlier than usual this year, with two non-league opponents to be contested in December. West Chester's quintet will provide the opposition for the basketekers in their first game on Friday, December 13, and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy will be engaged on December 18, both games to be played away from home.

Further non-league opponents may be scheduled before the outline of games for the season is officially released. The league will consist of seven teams again this year, with Ursinus, F. & M., Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Albright, and Drexel as the members in addition to L.V.C.

Will try to gather some information about the other court teams in the near future in an effort to size up the strength of the various league outfits.

Powerful Lions Subdue Scrappy Valley Eleven

(Continued From Page 1)

The teams lined up on the 14-yard line of L. V. C. and three plays sufficed to carry the leather into touchdownland. A line play gained two of the necessary yards, and two lateral pass plays covered the remaining distance, Riffle going over the final stripe after taking a toss from Troisi. Ross' placement kick for the extra point sailed squarely between the uprights to put Albright in front by seven counters.

Lebanon Valley chose to receive the ensuing kickoff and was forced once again to punt, with Albright taking the ball on its own 47-yard line. Riffle and Felty smashed the Valley line for a first down on three plays, and a forward pass from Felty to Powell placed the ball on the Blue and White 20. A 15-yard penalty set the Lions back to the 35 and three plays netted but seven yards. On fourth down, Captain Ross stepped back to the 35-yard marker for a placement field goal attempt, the ball striking the upright and falling away harmlessly.

The Flying Dutchmen were again forced to punt, and an Albright attack again carried deep into Lebanon Valley territory, the Blue and White finally holding for downs within its own ten-yard marker to put an end to the alien advance. L. V. C. came back with an attack of its own which registered two

straight first downs, but Felty intercepted a pass to bring the drive to an abrupt end.

Neither team was able to get a sustained drive under way for the rest of the half, and the lions trotted off the field at intermission with their 7-0 lead untouched.

Lebanon Valley made its most determined bid for a score early in the third period. Tindall pulled in an Albright punt on his own 37-yard line and picked his way to the enemy 45 before he was finally downed. A running play failed to gain and a forward pass was incomplete, but Johnny Tindall found a hole in the line on the next play and squirmed through for twelve yards and a first down on the Red and White 33. An aerial heave thrown by Kress found its mark, and the receiver, Tindall, weaved his way to the Albright 14-yard line before he was brought down. Unfortunately the flashy quarterback fumbled the oval when he was tackled and an alert Lion defender redovered to halt the Valley drive.

At the close of the third period, Albright set sail from its own 35-yard line with a fifty-yard sustained drive that carried them once again deep into Lebanon Valley territory, but the Valleyites braced to smear the attack on three straight plays to set the Lions back to the 24-yard line.

On fourth down another field goal was attempted, with a substitute back, John Muller, booting the ball cleanly over the bar from the 36-yard line to end the scoring for the day.

Lebanon Valley took to the air in the closing minutes in a valiant attempt to score, but the Lion defense was successful in stopping the Blue and White attack, thus sending the Flying Dutchmen down to defeat for the sixth time in the long series of Albright-L. V. C. football tilts. The Valleyites still hold the upper hand in the series, with nine wins to their credit.

Lebanon Valley	Albright
SponauleL.E.....	Ross
BartoletL.T.....	Disend
G. DaviesL.G.....	Scholl
KroskeC.....	Oberzut
KnileyR.G.....	Garnet
PoloniakR.T.....	Camarota
LascariR.E.....	Becker
TindallQ.B.....	Troisi
KressL.H.....	Riffle
J. DaviesR.H.....	Powell
FridingerF.B.....	Felty
Lebanon Valley0 0 0 0	
Albright7 0 0 3-10	

Co-ed Musicians Parade at Game

MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE

Snappy Uniforms And Spirited Drum Majors Give Band Style At Game.

Last Saturday, by playing and marching at the Albright-Lebanon Valley game, the girls' band inaugurated what is hoped will become a permanent custom of the school. The forty piece organization made a favorable impression on both students and visitors, and aroused enthusiastic comment in their initial performance of this type. The co-eds, natively attired in their new blue and white uniforms (they only were received on Friday) were well directed in their snappy marching by the two freshman drum majors, Anita Patschke and Marianne Treo. Professor E. P. Rutledge is the faculty director.

Heretofore the girls have been hindered by a lack of uniforms. The obstacle was finally overcome in time for the last home game when the personell of the band agreed to secure their own skirts if the school would provide the sweaters. Incidentally the instruments are owned partly by the members and partly by the school. Thus it is an almost entirely self-supporting group, although it is aided somewhat by contributions. In past years the girls have obtained some finances by selling refreshments at games and dances.

The band was projected on its career three years ago through the efforts of Professor Rutledge and a nucleus of students interested in the undertaking. At first it consisted of about twenty members, and today it has grown to almost twice its original size. The musicians practice every Tuesday and Thursday in their attempt to become a really fine band. Almost all the girls in the conservatory are members, although quite a few students in the college are included.

During the past they have presented several concerts in chapel, programs for civic clubs of nearby towns, and they have entertained for Mothers' Weekend. Efforts are being made in coming years to send both the girls' and men's bands to all games. This will require the support of students and faculty. At least, since the uniforms have been secured, we shall see them at all home games next year.

Freshman Co-ed Team Bows 4-2

UPPERCLASSMEN TRIUMPH

V. Gingrich, Lynch, Risser Score Before Enthusiastic Crowd Saturday.

Saturday morning, Nov. 16, a team composed of upper-classmen and sophomores beat the freshman 4-0 in a hockey game. Three of the goals were scored in the first half, when most of the playing took place in freshman territory.

Both teams showed a decided tendency to bunch and play out of position. The second half was distinctly improved, for both teams played cleaner, faster hockey. Only one goal was scored. A general spirit of enthusiasm and friendly competition marked the first inter-class game as a success. The spectators enjoyed the game as much as the players.

The line-ups for the game were:

Upper-classmen	Freshmen
RisserL.W.....	Richie
PriceL.I.....	Bartlett (C)
GingrichC.F.....	Hauck
Lynch (C)R.I.....	Ellenberger
MorrisR.W.....	Boyer
HeminwayL.H.....	Haas
JagnesakC.H.....	Whister
MillsR.H.....	Graby
MarchL.F.....	Yeakle
BaneyR.F.....	Zubroff
KirkpatrickG.....	Holbrook

On Thursday, November 21, if the weather is suitable, the hockey team of Susquehanna College will come here to play. The general support of the student body is expected.

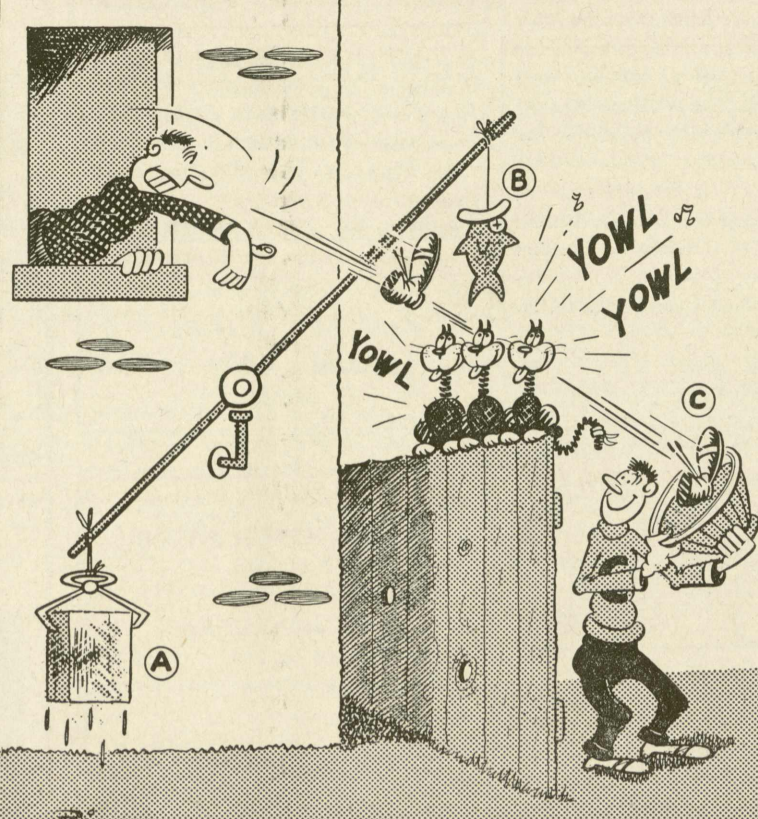
Adams Brings Message To Wed's. Prayer Meeting

Last Wednesday the weekly student devotional hour met, as usual, in Philo Hall. Louis Straub presided at the service and introduced Miss Fox who led in devotions. Miss Claire Adams presented a challenging message in story form in which she pictured the relation of Christ to our campus life, and to our own individual lives. The service was concluded with prayer and quiet meditation as Ruth Goynes played a fitting postlude.

These devotional meetings are made possible through the joint efforts of the two Y cabinets. Special programs are planned each week.

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Carola Goya Dances in Lebanon

L. V. C. members of the Community Concert Association attended a recital in the Lebanon high school auditorium Monday by Carola Goya, Spanish dancer. Young, and beautiful, complete mistress of the technical side of her art, gorgeously costumed and radiating the joy and passion of Spain, she flashed across the stage in an unforgettable pageant of color, rhythm and grace.

While Senorita Goya presents the traditional dances of the provinces and cities of Spain, it is as a creative artist. With typical Spanish steps and rhythms as a background, she has created dance dramas by using her remarkable gift of pantomime. Her dances range from audacious comedy to flaming emotion. For this purpose the music of the great contemporary Spanish composer has been used. The works of Granados, De Falla, Turina, and Lecuona are some of the most prominent. They have both embellished and sublimated the characteristic melodies and rhythms of Old Spain in the modern manner.

The program opened with "Sevilla," by Albeniz. It is the "Dance of Presentation," and is the traditional opening dance in Spain. In brilliant red La Goya welcomed her audience, accompanying her steps with constant music. The most outstanding number was De Falla's "Dance of Terror" and "Ritual Fire Dance." The lover of a gypsy girl has died but his spirit will not leave her. As the hour strikes twelve his ghost appears before her. Terrified, she runs,

her long silky hair tangled by the wind; her gown ripped. Everywhere she turns he is there. She cannot escape him. Desperate, exhausted, she falls. As she regains strength she thinks of the fire magic. Slowly, hopefully she builds a fire. As it leaps and grows she dances around it, in her last attempt to release her lover's spirit.

In sharp contrast to the terribleness of this drama is the sheer beauty of "Ensueno," by Albeniz. This is an atmospheric interpretation of a tango. It is redolent with romance and intangible loveliness of moonlit southern Spain. In white chiffon, a great sparkling fan before her face, she dreamingly dances over a dark blue lighted stage.

Her complete mastery of the art of using castanets is never more outstanding than when she imitates the sound of horses' hoofs by fastening these castanets onto her heels.

The great Otero of Seville, supreme master of the Spanish dance in Spain, said of her: "Carola Goya gives the true essence of the Spanish dance. All the traditional dances are absolutely authentic in form and feeling. She is taking to other countries the Spanish dance as it absolutely is."

The high musical quality of the La Goya program was furnished by the solos played by Beatrice Burford, one of the outstanding harp virtuosi of the day, and the sensitive and artistic piano accompaniment and interludes furnished by Norman Secon.

CAMPUS ON THE AIR

A new and unique style of radio entertainment will, if found acceptable, be presented by station WOR. Known as the "Campus on the Air," it will be a program prepared, directed and presented entirely by college and university students and recent graduates.

The radio industry as a profession is seriously occupying the minds of college men and women these days. Since colleges are now providing instruction and preparation for radio training, they see an opportunity to enter that branch of the industry for which they feel qualified.

Radio as an industry is so new that, until recently, it had not seemed necessary to train young men and women for positions. But overnight radio has become a business that requires thousands of trained men and women to keep the machinery behind the microphone moving day and night.

At one time, a few adventurers came out of college and landed a job with a radio station just for the thrill of "being on the air." Some of them liked radio, learned the business, and now hold responsible positions. Since there now is little time for radio executives to "break in" newcomers, they must come prepared to battle with important problems and decisions from the very first.

In the programs to be presented, many interesting features will be among those included. Periods of light and classical music and song, sport chats to be presented by well-known campus luminaries, and a serious talk, or the use of dialogue, dramatic, interview or forum methods of discussing national affairs. Serious sketches as well as witty and sparkling dramatic presentations with scenes laid in college setting will also be featured.

All of these programs will be student planned and student directed. Continuities for all programs will be prepared entirely by students. And only students will take part in the programs themselves, as directors, continuity writers, speakers, musicians, or actors.

Oscar Kavee, a former student at Columbia University, will be in charge of the program. Communications regarding the program should be addressed to him at Six Maiden Lane, New York City.

Post Game Dance Held in H. S. Gym

"Criterion Cadets" Play As Many Dancers Attend Third Of Series Of Fall Dances.

Feeling sorry that the last home football game of the season was a past thing, dance enthusiasts of the college decided to hold a game of their own in the Annville High School gymnasium Saturday evening.

The orchestra, "Criterion Cadets", of Lebanon, gave the signal for the kickoff at 8:30 o'clock. Every man present was a hero to his own girl during the second dance, "First and Last". "Substitutions" occurred near the end of the first quarter and "Penalties for holding" were imposed at the beginning of the second quarter. Participants scattered at half-time for "Water".

The second half got under way shortly after 10 o'clock and rules were thrown to the wind when the players executed a "Flying Tackle" soon after the opening kickoff. To retaliate for the misdemeanor, the stronger players led to a "Touchdown". Many couples were "Offsides" during the next dance. A "Safety" was scored in the last five minutes of play, and the "Final Whistle" found the teams at an 8-0 score.

Personages among the spectators were Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Light, Prof. M. L. Stokes and Miss Janet Miller, and Dr. G. A. Richie.

Officials of the "game" were: B. L. Sponaugle, R. Patrizio, P. Billet, P. Klipa, F. Rozman, W. Fridinger, G. Feaser, C. Snell, P. Miller, R. Sheesley, H. Kroski, G. Davies, J. Tindall, D. Bartolet.

Paraphrasing the "L" Club of the college is looking forward to next season when they hope to plan dances that will attract more students.

HARDWARE
H. W. MILLER
E. Main St. ANNVILLE

Many Dads Attend Honorary Banquet

(Continued From Page 1)

Boyd Shaffer, speaking for the sons, delivered a short address, setting forth in an interesting manner the general attitudes of college young men to their fathers. He elaborated also on the purpose of having such a meeting—namely, to bring the fathers into closer contact with their sons, and to give them a taste of collegiate atmosphere.

In a fitting termination of the program, Prof. Carmean, dean of men, led the group in some well known songs.

The "dad" who came the farthest distance to attend the Father and Son festivities here was Mr. Charles Kinney, who resides in Farmingdale, L. I. Two of Mr. Kinney's sons, Charles Jr., and Harlin, are students here, while a third, Allen graduated in the class of '31.

Doctor Struble Writes Article

(Continued From Page 1)

He has great homesick.
I used to drive a Ford still.
You can wear this color to black.
I had my hair cut yesterday, but the barber cut them too short.
It spites him wonderful.
It stinks good.
It wouldn't suit just now.
Don't let me keep you up (detain you).
He will surely be here this after.
Do you want to go for steady or for so?

Outen the light.
From little up, I learned to avoid girls.
He wears his crease in the middle.
The sugar won't reach.
The sugar is all (all gone).
Let and leave are often confused as in, "The man wanted to kiss the girl, but she hadn't left him yet." Some other gems:

"Since you are rather large in the hips, I shall have to let the seat out" (a Lebanon clothing store salesman).
"The bell don't make. Bump" (a Lebanon dentist's sign).

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"It gives spritzers." (It's raining hard)
The Pennsylvania German vocabulary includes such pithy words as *speck* (He has much speck on him), *tut, hummy, schnitz un knepp, hasen kucha, hasen pfeifer, elbedritsch* [Oh how this reviewer held the bag one summer night at camp], *apfel strudel, fausnacht, fer-hudled, kluck, schussel, and hex*.

The influence of colonial English survivals is seen in such expressions as *sad cakes* (heavy cakes), *I mind me, pap, belly, fetch, frock, and Mooley-cow*.

In conclusion the reviewer cannot refrain from recalling the precocious youngster in his fourth-grade reading class who to the merriment of all, pronounced Sarah Peabody as Sarah Peapotty.

With money you would not know yourself, without money nobody would know you.

Talk of the devil and you hear his bones rattle.

Wedding is destiny, and hanging likewise.—Heywood.

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Annville,
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VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935

No. 14

Dramatic Club Gets Lighting Equipment

OTHER CLUBS GIVE AID

New Stage Feature To Be Introduced
To Campus In Junior Play.

With contributions secured from several of the campus organizations, Harold Phillips, president of the *Wig and Buckle* has purchased a complete outfit of stage lighting equipment. Mr. Phillips, who brought the equipment with him on his return from New York after the Thanksgiving recess, says that it will prove extremely useful in all affairs involving the use of the college stage.

The Conservatory and the *Wig and Buckle* each contributed one-third of the total cost of the venture, and the other third was made up by five dollar contributions from each of the following organizations: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Men's Senate, the W. S. G. A., Philo, Clio, Kalo, and Delphin.

As a result, it is expected that the new lights will be initiated into active service at the presentation of the *Admirable Crichton*, which is scheduled for Dec. 11. Although it is impossible to divulge at present the precise nature of the novelty effects which Mr. Phillips and others are arranging, they promise a distinct departure from anything witnessed heretofore on the local stage.

The main features of the new lights consist in a large array of spotlights of various sizes, and dimmers which will make it possible to vary the intensity of any light in the house or on the stage to any candlepower desired. No lighting effect possible on any small college stage will be impossible here.

Although the new equipment obviously

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Piccoli Puppets Will Appear Here Noted Troupe To Give "Huck Finn" And Circus.

On January 9, the *Wig and Buckle* will sponsor two performances by the Piccoli Puppet troupe. The matinee will begin at 3:30 p. m. and the evening performance at eight o'clock.

The program for the afternoon will include a dramatization of the Mark Twain classic, *Huck Finn*, and a "circus" of which the details have not been disclosed. *Huck Finn* will be repeated in the evening, but *Continental Varieties* will replace the sawdust and tinsel affair. Advance notices forwarded by the troupe announce an all-Hollywood cast for the *Varieties* and further state that it will include Mae West, Myrna Loy, Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, and other luminaries of the film capital.

All acts of both shows will take place on a stage sixteen feet in width. This rather unusual provision is made necessary by the unusually large size of the puppets, which are reported to be as life-like as it is possible to make them. To demonstrate how the marionettes are operated and how effects are obtained, during the last act the curtains will be removed, so that the workings of the apparatus will be visible to the audience throughout the last act.

Recent Plays, Movies Reviewed By Readers

BOOKS ALSO DISCUSSED

Zweig, Glasgow, Tolstoi Are Among
Authors Considered.

The Readers' Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace on Nov. 25th. Recent plays, movies, and a few books of this fall were discussed. The chairman for the evening's program was Maxine Early.

The club first considered *Blossom Time* and *The Student Prince*. Emma Mary Smyser reviewed the two operettas and gave her impressions of their presentation at the Hershey Community Theatre. Kenneth Eastland told his impressions of the Shakespearean plays presented on our campus. His report was exceptionally interesting and led the club members to give their own opinions freely.

Louise Gillan then reviewed the book, *Mary, Queen of Scots* by Stefan Zweig. This is a brilliant biography of the beautiful Queen Mary, whose strange and fascinating life has been the subject of many books. Miss Gillan spoke of the highlights of the history of Mary and described her as she was presented in this book.

(Continued on page 3, Column 2)

FROSH ENTERTAIN MEN'S SENATE

Annual Frosh-Soph Football Classic
To Be Held Saturday.

The Men's Senate in their last meeting before the holidays were hosts to all the Freshmen dormitory students at a brief party in the "Y" room of the dorm. The president first entertained the frosh with a discourse on proper dining hall conduct and proper decorum to be shown on the campus. The Senate was then shown the appreciation of the freshmen in the form of vocal selections by those talented members of the group. Bulota carried the greatest applause of all the entertainers for his splendid rendition of the Alma Mater.

The Senate is sponsoring the annual Soph-Frosh football game to be played this Saturday at 2:00 P. M. Sponaule, Davies and Tindall will officiate at the game.

For brushing up on your etiquette the Senate has purchased the latest book of etiquette to appear, "Manners for Mill-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Y-Conference to Meet on Campus

The College Y. M. C. A. will be hosts to the Student-Faculty Conference of the State Y. M. C. A. this week-end. The conference will be composed of student and faculty representatives from various colleges in the state. The theme of the convention will be, "Christ in my professional life." Among the special speakers to be present will be Dr. Robert J. Black, field secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Education, Mr. C. P. Wuertenberger, Superintendent of the Conroy Prugh Glass Company, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Philo C. Dix, executive secretary of the State Young Men's

NOTICE

The Life Work Recruits of the East Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Conferences will meet on the campus for a Retreat the week-end of December 14-15.

A very interesting program has been planned around the theme, "Open Doors." Some of the speakers will be Dr. Wilt, Rev. Paul Shannon, Dr. Enck, and Rev. Musselman, returned African missionary.

The registration fee is \$.50. It is to be hoped that all of the Life Work Recruits here at Lebanon Valley will make use of this opportunity. Day students who would like to remain in Annville Saturday night will please see Elizabeth Bender as soon as possible. Further details will be announced next week.

Famous Scientist Presents Address

Dr. Knight Dunlap Advises
How To Worry.

Wednesday morning, Dr. Knight Dunlap, noted psychologist of Johns Hopkins department of psychology, addressed the student body in Chapel on the subject, "How To Worry Efficiently". He addressed the International Relations club the day before.

Dr. Dunlap, Ph. B., M.L., (California), A.M., Ph.D., (Harvard), is one of the pioneers in the American field of psychology. G. Stanley Hall founded the first psychological laboratory in America in 1883 which was in existence for four or five years at which time it was dissolved when its founder left Johns Hopkins. The laboratory was started again in 1903 by J. B. Watson, the behaviorist, in conjunction with Dr. Dunlap.

Dr. Dunlap has been outstanding in his field, especially in experimental work. Dr. Samuel Fernberger, the professor of Experimental Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania under whom Dr. Lynch studied, has said that, "Dunlap ranks next to Dodge in developing experimental technique". Dr. Gardner Murphy in his book "An Historical Introduction to Modern Psychology" says, "In 1919, Dunlap called in question the whole instinct doctrine (of psychology) as it had been developed by McDougall, Thorndike, Woodworth, and others, pointing out that the conduct of human beings is actually so extraordinarily complex that the concept of the pure or

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

CHRISTOPHER BEAN DRAWS PLAUDITS OF LARGE CROWD OF PLAY-GOERS

PLAYERS PORTRAY EXCELLENTLY CAST
TENSE CONFLICT WITH GUSTO
HIT—PRODUCTION
THRILLS 400

By Jean McKeag

Somewhere in the collective mind of the Lebanon Valley drama patrons—in a niche labeled "enthusiastic respect"—on November 21, a definite and permanent place was set aside for The Wig and Buckle Dramatic Club. I refer, of course, to the reaction to the presentation of *The Late Christopher Bean*. Turning away from the chapel after the play, each and every sympathetically alert member of the audience was aware of a warmth of satisfaction—arising from the realization that the play was capably directed, well mounted, and enthusiastically acted, that it had commanded an encouraging turnout, and that the audience had demonstrated a growth in intelligent appreciation.

The play itself was written by Sidney Howard. The sparkle of the individual lines of *The Late Christopher Bean* and the condensed and clean-cut nature of its action, all aside from the brilliance of its presentation, would probably have enabled the play to carry itself. The play opens with a humorously human group of characters elbowing their respective ways through humdrum problems. This group quickly separates itself into parties of the two eternally clashing vital forces: idealism and materialism. In this case the materialists are represented in large part by the small souled New Englanders with their negative goodness and all that goes with it. The only part of the play out of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Student Problems Are Seminar Theme

Mrs. Elliott Conducts Y
Sponsored Meeting Here.

The Y. W. C. A., assisted by the Y. M. C. A., sponsored an inspiring and enlightening seminar here on the campus on Tuesday, Nov. 19. The meeting had been planned by the Y with the assistance of the eastern division of the Student Christian Movement in accordance with a program of such meetings held during the week in various colleges throughout the states. Of the five propinquity colleges which had been invited to attend the seminar, three sent a fairly large group of representatives, namely, Millersville State Teachers' College, Franklin and Marshall College, and Kutztown State Teachers' College. There were twenty-one guests, students and faculty members, from these three colleges.

Mrs. Grace Laucks Elliot of New York City, a writer and lecturer of considerable importance, conducted the seminar. Mrs. Elliot impresses one immediately with her vital interest in all of the problems of youth, and with the thoroughly practical manner in which she presents her solutions to the problems. Her theme throughout the day in the time which she allotted to speaking was "Creative Living."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

By Dr. Paul Wallace

The Wig and Buckle club has come of age. On Thursday evening, Nov. 21, in Engle Hall, this young campus organization, in the first full-length production during its two years of life, took the college by storm with the presentation of Sidney Howard's play, *The Late Christopher Bean*.

It was a well-rounded performance, in which credit goes not only to the cast but also to all those connected with the business and technical sides of the show.

We must first congratulate Dr. Struble, the director, for his discerning and highly competent casting, planning, and polishing. With his lively sense of dramatic values and with such a spirited company to back him, he succeeded in lifting this production quite above ordinary amateur standards and gave us an evening of riotous entertainment.

We must thank also the "background" people, including those engaged in publicity and other business matters. The play was properly advertised (thanks largely to Richard Baus, Publicity Director), the programs were clearly printed and readable, the tickets sellers were on the job. That the proceeds were beyond expectation was evidence both of a good preliminary business drive and of loyal college support. The college will benefit permanently from the play by the improved stage equipment which the Wig and Buckle plans to purchase with its funds.

Harold Phillips as Stage Manager, Fred Saylor as Properties Man, and Robert Tilford as Stage Technician are to be specially commended. The stage setting was well balanced. There were enough properties to make the dining room intimate and realistic, and yet the set was open, permitting free movement. An innovation was made by the use of the "cave" under the organ. It represented a hallway, with the rear curtains so cleverly disposed as to give a quite natural effect. The shadows of the entry gave the impression of depth to the stage and retrieved the loss occasioned by the encroachments of the new organ on the floor space. Unusually effective entries were made possible by this means. Abby's silhouette, when she was watching at the door, was particularly effective. By skilful use of this back-stage "cavern", future productions may be saved from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

JUNIORS ALL SET TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Admirable Crichton," a four-act comedy by J. M. Barrie, will be presented by the Junior class on the conservatory stage on the evening of December 11, at 8 P. M. Dr. Struble and Harold Phillips, co-directors of the play, announce that the cast will be in excellent shape to give a splendid presentation. The publicity and ticket committee, under the direction of Duey Unger, has been hard at work getting out posters, and otherwise advertising the play.

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935

We Come Of Age

Those who attended the wig and Buckle play, "The Late Christopher Bean", witnessed a splendid entertainment by one or the more active, progressive, and serious-minded organizations on the campus. They also witnessed one of the most amazing examples of the most uncalled-for hoodlumism that has occurred here in some time. The play that was given was an exceedingly funny one at times and no one is objecting to the merriment occasioned by the lines or the actions of the players. But the raucous noises from the balcony that threatened at several instances to put a complete stop to the action of the play as well as to the enjoyment of the rest of the spectators should not be allowed to pass unheeded.

Up to this time the Senate has taken action in the case, most of the offenders being freshmen along with several sophomores and others. The point is this: if you are a freshman and are used to spoiling social functions by making an ass of yourself generally, and if you feel that it is beyond your capacity to outgrow this, may we advise that you go back where you came from. You don't belong at Lebanon Valley. If you are a sophomore or junior or senior with the same feelings, you have our sincere pity and you had better take the same tip we gave the freshmen.

And along this same line, the student body owes an apology to you, Prof. Rutledge, for our conduct at some of your Chapel programs. Apparently, some of us misunderstood the character of those programs—but you certainly did make us feel our nerve.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. H. H. Shenk had dinner with the Y. M. C. A. State Convention at Harrisburg November 23.

Prof. M. L. Stokes spent his vacation at Hanover, Pa.

Prof. C. R. Gingrich spoke at a meeting of the Lions Club of Lebanon, Wednesday, November 27. His subject was, "A Little Sociology."

Dr. G. R. Richie spoke December 1 in the Methodist Church of Glen Moore, where Rev. C. A. Boyer is the minister. Dr. Richie spent Thanksgiving Day at his home in Shamokin, Pa.

Dr. S. H. Derickson will spend Saturday, December 7, in Pittsburgh, where he will attend a meeting in Webster Hall of all the Lebanon Valley College alumni located in Pittsburgh.

Dr. G. G. Struble and wife had as their guests during Thanksgiving vacation Miss Emily Doak and Miss Carolyn Shine from Bryn Mawr College. Miss Doak's father is head of the English department of the University of North Dakota and author of the text *Sentence*

and Paragraph Technique. Miss Shine's father is a professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Cincinnati. Both girls found the trip home too long for the short vacation.

Dr. L. L. Lietzau spoke at the annual Ladies' Night of the Rotary Club in Wrightsville, Pennsylvania, November 29. Her subject for speech was "Germany on the March." There were sixty-five dinner guests; guests of honor were Benjamin C. Atlee and Mrs. Atlee of Lancaster.

President and Mrs. C. A. Lynch entertained the faculty of Lebanon Valley College at dinner and a theater party in the Hershey Community building, on the evening of November 26. Special guests present were: Mrs. G. D. Gossard, wife of the former president; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilt, pastor of the college church; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Engle, president of the board of trustees; and Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Baugher, superintendent of Hershey public schools.

Professors Stonecipher and Reynolds attended the 49th Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, on November 29 and 30.

DEBATERS BEGIN ACTIVE SEASON

Teams Will Extemporize On Selected Subject At Meeting.

The Debating Club is planning its program for the year. Practice debates, with the club presenting extemporaneous rebuttals, will be the plan followed. The topic for the next meeting will be: Resolved, that married women should be replaced by individuals having no other means of support. Emma Mary Smyser will present the affirmative address, and Thomas Guinivan will uphold the negative side. The club meets at seven-thirty o'clock on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, unless otherwise announced, at the home of Doctor Stevenson.

Excellent Cast Hit-Production Thrills 400

(Continued From Page 1)

the flat effects to which stage sets are exposed in the chapel by being thrown so far forward toward the foot-lights.

The play was well cast. The characters were sharply individualized, and their conflicting egos presented with spirit. Some of the interpretations bordered on the farcical, but all were sufficiently plausible to make the play exciting as well as laughable.

Abby's part was a particularly difficult one, and special honor should go to Miss Harclerode for her excellent handling of it. She kept the right tone throughout, and dominated the stage with her quiet patience and good humor (enlivened with occasional streaks of spite). Her simple common sense cut like a knife into the nerves of the money-mad crowd surrounding her. Miss H. caught the spirit of the part so well that she dominated the stage even when her voice sank so low (as it did at times) that the audience was unable to catch what she said.

Robert Spohn gave a good representation of Dr. Haggett—the tragic figure of a man dragged from "gentle thoughts of a medical description" to a half-day's career of bluster and greed. The sharp changes in his manner were well handled—even to his profound close-lidded ex-cogitations (he thought best with his eyes shut, and no wonder, with such a family round him). We never quite lost sympathy with the old scoundrel, and at times felt even a touch of admiration: he came nearer than anyone I have ever seen to lifting himself with his own suspenders.

Susan Haggett's gentle ways and timid rebellion presented a proper foil to the test of the household. The part was well taken by Miss Louise Stoner, who made a dainty and appealing heroine in the romantic sub-plot. Her partner in this action was Lester Krone as Warren Creamer, the diffident young house painter who felt a call to paint portraits. Krone gave the part a subtle twist, showing Warren artless and modest, but yet boastful—a gentle victim of that modern disease, the inferiority complex. Screen favorites take warning. If Krone should take it into his head to go to Hollywood, Joey Brown will have to go back to baseball.

Mrs. Haggett's explosions of domestic dynamite were effectively presented by Miss Anna Morrison, whose terrific tones dominated all other sounds on the stage except the still, small voice of her servant, Abby. The part was boldly and skilfully handled. Mrs. H. was made to play a convincing second fiddle to her nervous, ratty, machine-gun-voiced husband, in whose heavy-lidded ruminations she reposed such touching confidence.

Ada Haggett—loud, selfish, jealous, and tearful—was well presented by Miss Dorothy Kreamer, who made the best of an unpleasant part. Ada stormed and wept like a thunderstorm, did the "grande dame" a la Mrs. Jiggs, and made herself

so ostentatiously unpleasant that her downfall at the hands of Susan and Abby was enough in itself to send the audience home in a good humor.

The entrance of William Clark as the villian Tallant was received with exuberant applause by the audience. His shifty eyes and uncertain mustaches, unexpected movements, and general air of self-conscious diablerie made good farce and provided another strikingly unusual figure to the rogue's gallery assembled in this play.

Another excellent grotesque was Rosen, the art swindler, played by Fred Saylor with great gusto. In accent, make-up, changes of tone, and hand-play the part was well done—piquant and plausible. The nervous over-emphasis given to word and gesture fitted the part and contributed much to the hilarious mood of the audience.

The part of Davenport, art critic and gentleman, was well taken by Robert Tilford, who deserves high praise for the quiet restraint, as befitted the part, of his acting. Every word and gesture was effective. As a foil to Rosen he was just right. His quiet and seemingly-inadvertent brushing with his finger-tips of the spot where Rosen's hand had touched his shoulder, was one of the many significant details in the polished finish of his acting. He, like Abby, was a foil to the others; and he helped to give us a measure from the realms of common decency with which to estimate the roguery of the engaging blackguards who formed the mainspring of the action. Too much praise cannot be given to the spirit and liveliness which, with necessary exceptions, animated the characters throughout. The dialogue and action were swift and unflinching. The play has set a good tempo for the year.

Notes From A College Freshman's Diary

JUDY

Tuesday, November 19—Well, I never! Was out with Rudy tonight. Kicked him along and gave him a little peck. The boy almost fainted and then he came to and acted as though I was his wife. Child psychology, I calls it.

Wednesday, November 20—There won't be any excuse for the boys to be late for classes after this Clio affair. Worked up a list of the couples that are going. Some of the odder teams:

Lucille Mayberry—Ed Geary or Charles Kinney, Carolyn Kohler—Ray Moyer, Sally Meckley—Sam Rutter, Betty Bender—Bob Spohn, Virginia Britton—Ken Eastland, Martha Faust—"Sandy", Gayle Mountz—Jack Glenn, Grace Naugle—Bill Earnest, Janet Hol-singer—Frank Boran, Bunny Zamojski—John Trego, Martha Baney—John Tindall, Miriam Eichner—Pete Fridinger, Dorothy Kreamer—Howe Keiter, Muth, Krone, Shaffer, Snell, Messersmith, etc., will of course be there as usual.

Thursday, November 21—Dad was down for show. Thought it was swell. Honest, it's a riot. Rudy thinks he owns me. The simp didn't bat an eyelash when I ordered a quintuplet. Curse the luck, I can't get a man for Clio.

Friday, November 22—Missed the conserve dance. I must have worked the old Army game too often on these softies.

Saturday, November 23—Rudy thinks he can pull the wool over this old soldier's eyes. Was hinting for a bid. I cooled him off a bit.

Sunday, November 24—They ought to start these NYA workers digging a moat around this dorm. It's a fortress, I'm tellin' you.

Monday, November 25—Better settle my balance before the penguin blows a gasket.

Tuesday, November 26—Couldn't eat after hearing prof talk about cows, T.B., pus bags, sausages, and the tank. Date with Rudy. Gave something that'll last him a couple months.

Wednesday-Sunday—.

Monday, December 2—Heard math. dept. got a shipment of red leads big enough to last Yale U. for ten years. Also heard Casey struck out in the conserve. Too bad, old boy, but don't forget—patience is a virtue. Still haven't got a man. All reserved. What'll I do?

Late Flash—Judy capitulated and will appear at dance with Rudy. Rudy is, at time of writing, being fitted with a new tux and vermilion garters and suspenders to match.

*Judy's physical condition over Thanksgiving did not permit violent exercise such as diary-writing.

RUDY

Tuesday, November 19—Well, things went differently this time. I guess I have Judy in the bag now. But if we get any more serious than we were tonight I believe we better break off. I have my lessons to think of.

Wednesday, November 20—Cut two classes today. Believe I'll drop a hint to Judy about a Clio bid. Might as well. Joe says I'm not the same since last night. Well, boys become men sometime. I tried a cigarette today and I find they're very mild. I'll buy a cigar one of these little old days. Ho-hum.

Thursday, November 21—Family was down for the play tonight. I sort of left them shift for themselves. It wasn't a bad performance for amateurs, but I've seen better. Drank a coke with Judy. She had a quintuplet sundae. Believe I'll drop the folks a letter for more money.

Friday, November 22—Dropped in at the Conserv Dance tonight and sort of mingled with the crowd. I didn't see Judy. I suppose I should have asked her to go, but one can't think of everything.

Saturday, November 23—A boy named Leech suffered a slight injury of the head in returning on the bus from Delaware. Asked Judy if she's going to the Clio dance, and she said, "No, dearest," but didn't ask me. That's queer.

Sunday, November 24—Smoked a cigar. Didn't feel so well. Some fellow said, "Let me see you in h—," and I told him to be careful of his language.

Monday, November 25—Several other girls on campus I shall date in the near future. It will be interesting recording their reactions.

Tuesday, November 26—Out with Judy again. Gave her a little "good-night-er." Came home. Packed. Leaving tomorrow.

Wednesday-Sunday—.

Monday, December 2—Uncle Abner promised to give me all the money I want to spend on women. Said he was a gay young blade one time, too. Guess it runs in the family.

*We asked Rudy for vacation activities, but he said he couldn't be bothered.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are: Intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Twelve Basketeers Answer Coach's Call

THREE VETERANS RETURN

Patrizio, Billett, Snell, Among Twelve Cage Aspirants.

Twelve men, including three letter-men, answered Coach Emerson "Chief" Metoxen's call for candidates for the varsity basketball team on Monday.

Raymond "Pat" Patrizio, Paul Billett, and Clair Snell are the three veterans who are being counted upon heavily to form the nucleus of a cage squad to contend with members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League for the crown now worn by Gettysburg.

Three other men from last year's varsity squad have reported for this year's workouts. Included in this trio of passers are Charles Kinney, Norman Lazin, and John Speg.

Four members of last year's powerful freshman aggregation are also numbered in the dozen varsity candidates, with this quartet including John Tindall, Harold Kroske, Ralph Billett, and Clarence Augst.

The other two aspirants for positions on the varsity quintet are Boyd Sponaugle and Charles "Danny" Bartolet, the husky seniors who shared captaincy honors on the gridiron eleven this past season.

The first game for the Blue and White varsity basketeers is scheduled for next week, with the league season getting under way shortly after the Christmas holidays. The complete schedule for the cage season will be found elsewhere in these pages.

Players Portray Tense Conflict With Gusto

(Continued From Page 1)

harmony with its general tendency toward realism is its conclusion in which Abby, the idealist, is rewarded by the acquirement of money, a thing which, if the point of the play were made, would be non-essential to her happiness, and the materialists are punished by loss of money. This conclusion, in addition to putting a severe strain on the present keenness for the logical and the likely, defeats all possibility of proving that happiness does not depend upon the possession of things—a point which the playwright has apparently worked up to.

However, this inconsistency in the play itself was effectively covered by the consistently realistic interpretations of the cast. This was especially true of Sylvia Harclerode's performance. Even to the very last moment she retained the sympathy of the audience through her grasp of the child-like helplessness and beautiful simplicity of Abby character—tutiful simplicity of Abby's character—less careful interpretation, could very, very easily have become mere plainness.

Robert Spohn handled with apparent ease the difficult role of the New England doctor whose soul was too small and hard and rigid to fill the rapidly expanding sphere of problems which developed around him. It may be remembered that Mr. Spohn played a somewhat similar role in *The Devil's Disciple* last year—with the same effect of being completely at home on the stage. This quiet, matter-of-fact way of doing a really splendid piece of work leads, I am afraid, to a relative absence of praise that should be all means be voiced.

Outstanding among the recruits was Robert Tilford. The timing of his lines, control of his voice, and interpretation of his part was almost unbelievably good. In short, his first leap into L. V. C. dramatics was — breath-taking.

Lester Krone, another veteran, fulfilled all expectations to the nth degree — and, considering his past performances, little more can be said. Louise

Stoner, as the sweet and unassuming heroine, and Dorothy Kreamer, as the maiden lady of the anxious age, handled their parts capably. Putting pointed and intense blasts of energy behind her lines, Anna Morrison gave a well nigh perfect portrayal of the typical "battle-axe." Fred Saylor turned tongue and fingers temporarily Jewish, and William Clark, especially in the first act, showed flashes of capacity for clever characterization.

Fred Saylor and Robert Tilford deserve commendation for their successes as stage manager and stage technician respectively. As for the make-up—it did its job all too thoroughly to have attracted attention to itself, which is, I believe the highest compliment possible to the skill of Harold Phillips who was in charge of it.

In the final analysis, it is, I suppose, with the direction, that the success or failure of a play lies, and to the co-directors, Dr. George Struble and Harold Phillips, goes the final tribute!

Hockeyites Down Susquehanna Team

Co-eds Work Smoothly To Tune of 5-2 Victory.

The Lebanon Valley hockey team defeated Susquehanna by the score of 5-2 on Thursday, Nov. 21. In the first half most of the playing took place in Susquehanna territory and three goals were scored. Susquehanna managed to score one. In the second half Lebanon Valley scored two more goals and Susquehanna one.

The Lebanon Valley team exemplified team work and cooperation. The forward line was especially brilliant, Velma Gingrich and Lynch dividing top scoring honors with two goals each.

At the end of the game Mary Appler, left fullback of Susquehanna, was accidentally injured. She spent the night in the infirmary. She was not seriously hurt however.

The line-up for the game was:

Susquehanna	Lebanon Valley
Boyle	L.W.
Richard	L.I.
Runck	C.F.
Balig	R.I.
Weber	R.W.
Marshall	L.H.
Cropp	C.H.
Schnure	R.H.
Appler	L.F.
Carson	R.F.
Frey	G.
	Kirkpatrick

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Hemmerly for Runck; L. V.—Ellenberger for Risser.

Goals: Susquehanna—Richard, Weber; L. V.—Gingrich (2), Lynch (2), Price.

Recent Plays, Movies Reviewed By Readers

(Continued From Page 1)

Vein of Iron by Ellen Glasgow was reviewed by Mary Kauffman. The vein of iron is a strong, inflexible will, a characteristic of the Finncastle family. The story is that of Ada Finncastle, a very modern girl. As Miss Kauffman said, *Vein of Iron* would be an enjoyable book for any college student, particularly for a student of sociology.

A consideration of two recent movies concluded the program. Lena Risser reviewed *Anna Karenina* and compared the movie with the book. This movie follows the book very closely, and, to most people, is an excellent portrayal of Tolstoi's story. Agnes Morris reported on the movie, *Alice Adams*. After a discussion of this and several other recent movies, the club meeting was declared adjourned.

Blue And White Win In Final Grid Scrap

DELAWARE DEFEATED, 18-0

Mud Hen Fumbles Prove Costly As Alert Valleyites Win.

Lebanon Valley College's eleven journeyed to Newark, Delaware, two weeks ago to bring the 1935 grid season to a close with an 18-0 victory over Delaware.

Scoring an even dozen tallies before the first period was ten minutes old, the Flying Dutchmen were never in danger of being defeated in the season's finale. They added a third touchdown in the last quarter to complete the scoring and finish the season with a record of five victories to more than balance defeats by Penn State, Fordham, Drexel, and Albright.

Delaware put on display a fair running and passing attack, but fumbles by the Mud Hen ball-carriers prevented them from seriously threatening to score against the Blue and White. Alert Valley defenders capitalized on all the opportunities which were offered them by the Delawarians, with recoveries by the Flying Dutchmen of the Delaware fumbles giving Lebanon Valley its scoring chances while at the same time halting the advances of the foe.

Valley's first score came early in the first session when L. Carey fumbled one of Kress' punts as he was tackled by Kniley, with Kroske recovering the oval for the Blue and White on the Delaware 45. On the first play Kress tossed a forward to Tindall who was not downed until he had reached the 20. Tindall and Kress alternated at carrying the ball to give Valley a first down on the 3-yard line. Tindall slid off tackle for the score, with Kniley's attempted conversion being blocked.

Less than two minutes later the Flying Dutchmen had scored again. Gordon Davies intercepted a Delaware forward

on his own 35-yard line and returned it to the Delaware 30, where he lateraled to Bartolet, who was downed on the 20. Kress, on a fake end run, faded back and hurled an aerial to Fridinger on the 10-yard stripe, with the Valley full-back dashing the remaining distance to a score. Kniley's attempted conversion went wide of the uprights.

Another offensive drive shortly afterward ended unsuccessfully when Tony Rozman's attempt at a field goal from placement hit the upright.

Delaware threatened to score several times in the third period, but the Mud Hens were unable to make any headway when they advanced as far as the Blue and White 20-yard line, and several fumbles put sudden stops to the forward drives of the Delawarians.

A 55-yard run by Tindall accounted for Lebanon Valley's final points in the last period. With the Flying Dutchmen in possession of the pigskin on their own 45-yard line, Tindall tore through the weak side of the line on a reverse play, with some nifty interference and some neat side-stepping by the Valley quarterback pushing the oval over the final white stripe. T. Rozman's placement kick attempt for the extra point was wide of the uprights.

Bartolet and Sponaugle, the only two seniors on the Valley squad, brought their collegiate careers to an auspicious close with a fine exhibition of offensive and defensive play as the bulwarks of the forward wall, with Kniley, Davies, Poloniak, and Kroske also showing up well in the front lines, and Kress, Tindall, Walmer, T. Rozman, and Fridinger starring in the backfield.

The lineups:

Lebanon Valley	Delaware
Sponaugle	L.E.
Bartolet	L.T.
G. Davies	L.G.
Kroske	C.
Kniley	R.G.
Poloniak	R.T.
Brown	R.E.
Tindall	Q.B.
	Scanell
	Worall
	Payne
	Hodgson
	J. Carey
	Gouert
	Wilson
	Ryan

Kress	L.H.	L. Carey
T. Rozman	R.H.	F. Carey
Fridinger	F.B.	Mayer
Lebanon Valley	12 0 0 6—18	
Delaware	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns: Tindall 2, Fridinger.

Dramatic Club Gets Lighting Equipment

(Continued From Page 1)

has possibilities for ultra-modern oddities of stage-craft, its most ordinary function will be to eliminate shadows and give color and contrast to characters upon the stage as well as to embellish the scenic effect.

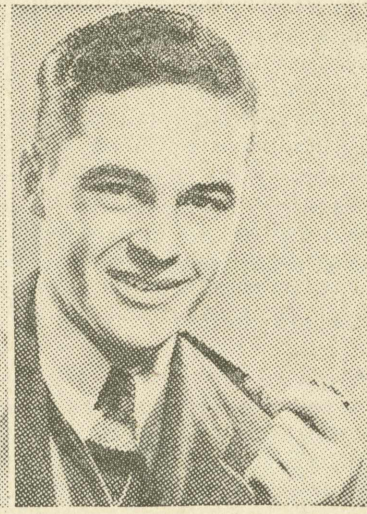
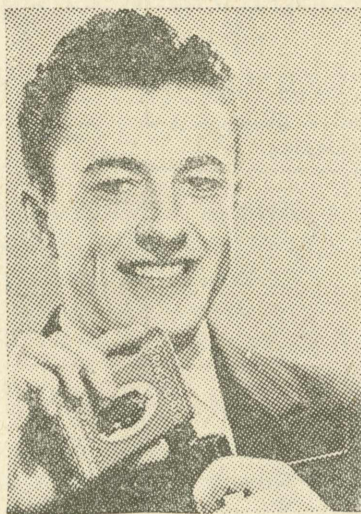
Hence, a thorough knowledge of make-up science will be a prerequisite to the success of future stage presentations, since the new lights emphasize faulty technique as well as add to the illusion that can be obtained through a masterful use of stage cosmetics. Such use was not possible with the old equipment, since the light was not strong enough to make possible the use of more than a modicum of make-up.

Life Work Recruits Conduct Church Service

Deputation Presides In Cleona U. B. Church.

On Sunday, November 17, the Life Work Recruits conducted a deputation service in the Cleona United Brethren Church. The program was in charge of Mark Hostetter. The devotions were led by Sara Lupton. Irene Ranck played "In a Monastery Garden," and Rose Tschoep sang "This Is My Task." Following this theme, Betty Bender presented a very impressive address. A vocal solo, "Behold the Saviour Passeth By" was sung by Virginia Niessner. Mark Hostetter offered the benediction.

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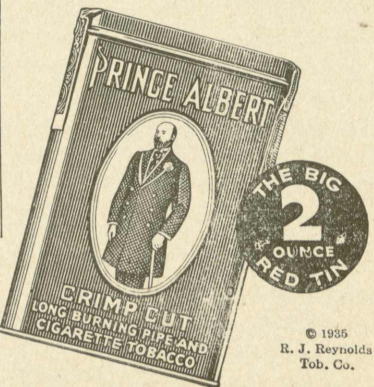
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Exam Blues Fade At Conservatory Frolic

UNDERGRADS CUT CAPERS

Floor Show, Prizes, Souvenirs, Sweet-And-Low Melodies Captivate Merry-Makers.

A very colorful Carnival Dance and Floor Show was held Friday Nov. 22 in the College Gymnasium sponsored by the Conservatory of Music. Brilliantly colored pennants and notes, lyres and clef signs in blue and white, together presented the "gym" in its full array of Carnival regalia. In addition, Carnival hats of all shades and tints thinkable were presented to everyone as they entered. Later, confetti and serpentine, tinted in all the hues of the rainbow, were passed around to the crowd.

Three lovely prizes were given—the Door Prize, a box of candy to Razelle Levitz and Azer Smeyne, the Spot Prize, a box of soft drinks to Lucille Maberry and Charles Kinney, and the Cake Prize to Amy Meinhart and Curwin Dellinger.

The Floor Show consisted of a widely varied program such as a Toe Dance by Jean Myers of Harrisburg; Vocal Solos, "I Wish I Were Aladdin" and "A Little White Gardenia" by Donald Worley; a Tap Dance by Jean Myers; a Vocal Trio, "I'm in the Mood for Love" and "Speak to Me of Love" by Gayle Mountz, Charlotte Stabley, and Helen Summy; and lastly a magician's act by Robert Tilford; with the honorable Mr. Tilford as Master of Ceremonies. There was splendid dance music which completed a perfect evening for everyone and for those who did not come, we say "You certainly missed it."

Student Problems Are Seminar Theme

(Continued From Page 1)

The afternoon session, beginning at 4:30 P. M., consisted of a short talk by Mrs. Elliot concerning the relationships between students and members of the faculty. She presented the typical campus problem in a new light. There are faculty members who think students cannot think, but there are just as many students who do not really want to think. The faculty may not always grade on marks alone, but students are not always honest (We call such students "hand-shakers"). Then too, faculty members cannot always do what they want any more than can students, because a formidable board of trustees looms before them.

Mrs. Elliott's evening discussion was centered around the problems of student relationships. She pointed out the evident fact that in a true friendship, neither person can possess the other. Jealousy and the demand for perfection in another are both childish characteristics. Men and women must be nearly equal, so that the one will not dominate the other to the extent that the real value of the existence of two persons complementary to another and forming a worth while friendship shall be lost. The adjustments made in the various lives of friends who are unlike one another make this a better balanced world.

Mrs. Elliot argued against steady couples, a problem on any small educational campus. She asked that college people try to realize the extreme importance of a wide variety of friends toward broadening one's personality. In concluding her talk, she gave the following as the three test of maturity in a person:

1. Knowing what one wants.
2. Being able to wait for what one wants.
3. The ability to set limitation.

Campus Cuts

More than a little cribbing constitutes the major portion of this week's column but we're blaming it on the fact that all that turkey we had for the holidays is weighing down any original ideas that might be struggling to the surface. You eat turkey hash for four days and then try to think of something new. Well, you might think of something new, but it will still be hash.

* * * *

What shall we say first? The other week this writer gave a definition for Americanism, but since that time some new ones have been found. "Americanism; Establishing a government to make the people free and happy; taxing the people ragged to support the government. . . . Feeding jobless millions; allowing Mexicans to cross the border, work for American wages, and go back home at night to spend their money." This is beginning to sound like those daily excerpts we hear in room 5.

* * * *

Heard a professor say one day in Genetics class that only a very thin line marks genius from insanity. In a little holiday reading we found in "Israfel" that Poe's sister was a moron. That checks and double checks the "thin line."

* * * *

"I know it is the truth," said Grover Zerbe, "for Needy said it."

* * * *

We read about the recent stratosphere flight and how science will profit by the data brought back to earth, but we found out from one "in the know" that the trial was made to bring back a report on meat prices.

* * * *

Now for a few moments on the Ethiopian front. . . . Yes, it is strange that the Italians are building roads throughout Ethiopia, while Haile and his countrymen are pitied by us taxpayers. But it's true that you seldom see black boys sitting on the hills watching white men build roads. Benito can't lose. If he doesn't get more land African fevers will at least help him overcome the density of population. England's fleet seems to be sticking around to see that Italy doesn't get any of Ethiopia that England can use. Enough of Africa. Just a farewell cheer for Il Duce, "Hold that Lion."

* * * *

You romancers who love South Seas and grass skirts must see "The Admirable Crichton." No foolin', there really will be grass skirts, the real McCoy, no less. Bring your ukes, boys. (This advertising isn't costing anything).

* * * *

Just for the spirit of it we took a poll of the amount of money carried by the first ten fellows we met on the campus. The result was eighteen cents per man.

* * * *

Famous last words: "Going to Clio?" "No." "O. K., loan me your tux."

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ADMINISTRATION NOTES

December 6—Dr. Lynch will attend the inauguration of Dr. Schaeffer, the new president of Franklin and Marshall College.

December 8—Dr. Lynch will participate in the dedication of the new Millersburg United Brethren church. Three students of the Conservatory will accompany him and will also appear on the program.

The Woman's Club of Annville has invited the International Relations club to take charge of the program at their meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Shenk. The I.R.C. has delegated Marian Leisey and Calvin Spittler to represent them. These delegates will present topics to the women with the aim of showing them the purpose and general type of the club's program.

Schmuck Presides In Student Devotions

The student prayer-group met for a pre-Thanksgiving meeting Wednesday, November 20, at which service Miller Schmuck presided. A very interesting talk was presented by Daniel Shearer entitled, "In Dead Earnestness," in which he challenged the group with the thought of "playing the game" earnestly and sincerely. Devotions were in charge of Harold Beamesderfer. The service was concluded with a meditation on the meaning of Thanksgiving, by Miller Schmuck, followed with the usual prayer circle.

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Famous Scientist Presents Address

(Continued From Page 1)

isolated instinct is of no real value. Upon this there followed within a few years a rapid succession of "anti-instinct" writings."

The LA VIE COLLEGIENNE regrets the fact that Dr. Dunlap's address occurred too late for a review of it to appear in this issue.

Frosh Entertain Men's Senate

(Continued From Page 1)

ions," which will be placed in the dean's parlor on the second floor.

The Senate is always desirous to receive suggestions, ideas or criticism, constructive or destructive, so as to be better able to serve its part in student government.

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VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935

No. 15

Business Grads Successful In Field of Study

EMPLOYMENT RATIO HIGH

Business-Ad Department Reports Favorably On Employment Of Its Graduates.

The Department of Business Administration reports that in spite of the depressed economic conditions practically every student graduating from that department in the past two years has secured a position. Twelve graduated in June. Ten have positions. Nothing has been heard recently relative to the other two, so it is not known whether they are working or not.

During the past week two men secured positions with financial houses. Mr. Robert Womer, a graduate of 1934, and employed with the Bethlehem Steel, accepted a position with the Lebanon County Trust Company. Samuel Polk, who was an assistant in the department last year, is now with Newburger, Loeb & Co., a brokerage house with a branch in Lebanon.

A few days ago a letter was received from Homer Allwein, a graduate of a few years ago. He has been appointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in Lancaster.

Several men who have graduated recently have joined retail credit agencies. That is a new field which has been opened to college graduates.

The department reports that business men want young college graduates who have had good academic records, a pleasing personality, and who are industrious

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Dr. Enck to Speak At L. W. R. Retreat

Rev. Shannon, Rev. Zuse, Dr. Musselman Will Also Talk.

The Life Work Recruit meeting last Thursday evening was in charge of Louis Straub, who acted in absence of the president. Devotions were presented by Ethel Houtz, while Edith Metzger presided at the piano. The feature of the evening was in the form of a talk by Robert Clippinger, "Music in the Spiritual Life", in which he linked up music as a profession with religion, and as a part of life in stimulating our thoughts and minds to a higher realm.

In the brief business session which followed, Elizabeth Bender submitted a report on preparation for the Life Work Recruit retreat to be held here this weekend. Among the special speakers to be here will be Dr. S. C. Enck, superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren church, Rev. P. E. V. Shannon of York, Rev. Zuse of Baltimore, Md., Rev. Gible of Palmyra, and Dr. J. F. Musselman, superintendent of United Brethren missions in Africa. Students are invited to attend all sessions.

The organization voted unanimously to pay all expenses of their delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis Dec. 22 to Jan. 1.

Philo-Clio Meet To Entertain Pledges

On the evening of December 13, Clio and Philo will sponsor a joint session in the college gym. An out of town orchestra, of which the name has not been announced, will be engaged for the occasion.

The program for the evening was not available for publication when this issue of LA VIE went to press.

Varsity Cage Season Opens Tomorrow Night

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Miller, Billet, Aungst, Patrizio, And Snell In Probable Starting Lineup.

With the varsity basketball season scheduled to open tomorrow night at West Chester, when the Blue and White basketball team will engage the Teachers, Coach Emerson "Chief" Metoxen has been putting his squad through their daily paces, with two new men having reported since the first call brought out twelve candidates.

Paul "Grap" Miller and Richard Ax, Lebanon men, are participating in the cage workouts, with the former being expected to get the call to start at one of the forward posts.

According to present indications, the basketball team which will take the floor against the Teachers will be composed of Miller and Paul Billett at the forward positions, Clarence Aungst at center, and Ray Patrizio and Clair Snell in the back-court.

A second pre-league-season game will be played next Wednesday night when the Blue and White quintet will oppose the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy at Philadelphia.

Delta Lambda Sigmas Hold Open House Friday

The Delphians had an 'open house' on Friday night, Dec. 6. The first part of the evening was strictly Delphian. Ask the pledges. They received their second degree. The paraphernalia was carried out and the hall cleaned. Everybody who was not attending Clio was invited to Delphian hall.

About 9:30 P. M. fellows began to 'mosey' in and the party was soon in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Eighty Five Pledge Societies

Officers of the college literary societies report the names of pledges as follows: Philokosmian Society—Howard Baier, Robert Brown, Stanley Bulota, William Clark, Robert Clippinger, William Grosz, Woodrow Himmelwright, Kenneth Hocker, Raymond Frey, Carl Dempsey, Clyde Raezer, Howard Rarig, Damon Silvers, Eugene Saylor, Howard Speece, Raymond Smith, Neal Trego, Joseph Thomas, Robert Tschopp, Robert Wert, Roy Weidman, Howard Wenger, Donald Worley, Ernest Weirick; Kalozeitean Society—Joseph Harvey, John

Clio Goes Swank At Annual Dance Friday Evening

HOLD SOIREE IN READING

Anniversary At Lincoln Is Occasion Of Distinct Beauty.

The Clonian Literary Society held its sixty-fifth Anniversary Dance Dec. 6 at 8 p. m. in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel at Reading.

The soft lights and general air of elegance which pervaded the marble ballroom where Ralph Moore's *Castle Garden Orchestra*, an individual type of dance music, according to a number of those who attended the affair, contributed much toward the felicity of the occasion.

There were luxurious divans placed around the sides of the dance floor. Here the chaperones, Mrs. Mary C. Green, Prof. and Mrs. Edward P. Rutledge, and Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Bailey, remarked on the opulent rugs which appeared to be of Oriental origin. Other faculty members who were present as guests, Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Shenk, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Reynolds, and Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Carmean expressed similar sentiments.

The opening president was Louise Shearer; the anniversary president, Virginia Summers. The dance committee consisted of Sara K. Meckley, who made arrangements for the presentation of small wooden clocks inscribed with the society letters as favors, Gayle Mount, who provided for the orchestra, and Eleanor Engle who selected the place.

CLIO ENTERTAINS PLEDGES AT TEA

Games, Program And Refreshments Feature In Affair.

Thursday, December 5, Clonian Literary Society entertained its new members at a tea given in Clio Hall.

The guests played cards and were entertained by a short but enjoyable program of two numbers: a vocal solo and an encore by Miss Helen Summy, and a piano solo by Miss Ruth Buck.

After the program tea and cake were served, with Mrs. Green and Mrs. Grimm presiding at the tea table. Miss Louise Shearer, president of the society, was hostess. Other guests were: Mrs. Shroyer, Mrs. E. P. Rutledge, Mrs. D. C. Carmean.

Pardon Us! !

Contrary to the information published last week in LA VIE, the *Wig and Buckle* will sponsor a performance not by the *Piccoli Puppets*, but by the *Olvera Marionette Shows*. The error appearing in last week's article was due to the fact that C. Ray Smith, manager of the Olvera Company, assisted in the marionette work done by the *Piccoli Troupe* in the photoplay, *I am Suzanne*.

Mr. Smith's organization is the largest of its kind in this country; it has a cast of more than a hundred and has no connections at present with the *Piccoli* company.

JAPANESE BAZAAR

An interesting and rather unusual group of gift articles was displayed in North Hall Parlor last week at the annual Y. W. C. A. Japanese Bazaar. Japanese sketches, stationery, linens, odd boxes, sandals, puzzles, and jewelry were sold. The articles sold were all products of the Novelty Art Shop, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Y. W. C. A. was able to clear approximately ten dollars through the Bazaar. This money will be placed in the office in the special Y. W. C. A. fund and will be used during the year toward expenses.

Christmas Day Game In South For L.V.C.

GRIDDERS SET FOR TRIP

Tampa To Be Scene Of First Intersectional Game In Valley History.

Coach "Jerry" Frock's Flying Dutchmen, who topped off a successful season by trouncing the University of Delaware gridders three weeks ago, have been reassembled in preparation for a holiday jaunt to the sunny South, where they will oppose the University of Tampa gridmen in an intersectional battle sponsored by the Junior League of Tampa for the benefit of the Tubercular Home for Children, the only institution of its kind in the state of Florida. The game is scheduled for Christmas Day and will be the third annual post-season charity game to be played in the Florida city.

The Tampa outfit sports a perfect record in the history of the charity game. The Haskell Indians were defeated, 6-0, in 1933, while last year's victim was the Hampden Roads Naval Training School, the score being 25-0. Tampa's Spartans have enjoyed a successful season this year, their most important ac-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

INTRA-MURAL GYM SPORTS WAX RIFE

Every Monday and Wednesday night in the Alumni Gymnasium there will be waged battles royal for the basketball supremacy of the men's dormitory. The dorm has been portioned into six sections for this series of playoffs, and there is one team from each of the six

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Fifteen Colleges Send Delegates To Y-Conference

NEARLY HUNDRED ATTEND

Many Notables Speak As L. V. Entertains Student-Faculty Convention.

Ninety-seven student delegates, representing fifteen colleges of Eastern Pennsylvania, registered at the Student-Faculty conference held at our campus over the past week end. The conference was promoted under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A., and was under the personal direction of Harry C. Gintzer, the State Student Secretary.

At the first meeting, which was the dinner on Friday evening, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch gave a short address of welcome to the delegates, outlining also some ideals for the conference. Later in the evening Dr. Robert J. Black, field Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Education, delivered an address on "Investments." He spoke not of financial matters, but rather about investments in character, keeping in mind the theme of the conference, "Christ in My Professional Life". This address was followed by an open forum at which Dr. Black presided. This meeting was held in the Engle Conservatory.

Saturday morning Mr. Chas. P. Wuerntberger, General Manager of the Conroy-Prugh Glass Company of Pittsburgh, delivered an address on the subject "Seeing Oneself in the Mirror of Life." Mr. Wuerntberger made his discourse the more interesting by injecting into it his Christian attitude, which, he explained, is never detrimental to sound business. Following this the group divided itself into three discussion classes. One class met with Dr. W. H. Wilt to discuss "Professing Christians in the Professions," another group studied "Profession and Influence" with Dr. H. D. Hoover of Gettysburg Seminary, while a third delegation attacked the problem of "Professing and Possessing a Y. M. C. A.", with Charles "Pop" Kelchner, General Secretary, Lebanon Y. M. C. A., as its leader. The entire conference then posed for a picture on North Hall steps.

The Saturday afternoon session consisted of a panel forum concerning the "Y" program in the colleges, and a meeting of the State Student Council.

The Conference banquet, at which Dr. R. R. Butterwick was toastmaster, was held in the dining hall on Saturday evening. Mr. Kelchner of the Lebanon Y. M. C. A., delivered a stirring speech on "Personal Responsibility."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Ruth Rohrer Elected To Fill W. S. G. A. Post

In order that the W. S. G. A. Board may have its full quota of members, there was a short association meeting held Monday, Dec. 9, 4:30 o'clock to elect a Freshman representative to the board. Ruth Rohrer became the Representative.

At the regular meeting of the board Tuesday, Dec. 10, definite plans were formulated for the annual Christmas banquet to be held Thursday evening, Dec. 19. The members also decided to buy several new games for use in the various parlors. Several rules that are proving unsatisfactory were also considered for revision.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935

Attention, Organization Heads

Members of various organizations have commented on the fact that the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE covers the news from certain of the organized groups on the campus more completely than it does others. Although the LA VIE attempts to cover all the activities on the campus, it is true some groups have commanded more of our attention than others.

There are several reasons for this. In the first place, some organizations are much more active than others necessarily creating more news by their very activity. This fact seems self-evident. Secondly, the news from certain groups has by its very nature a much greater news value to a greater number of our readers than has that from most other groups. However, you will find that we are always glad to accept news from the tiniest source, so long as it really is news. Thirdly, the most wide awake organizations on the campus have press agents that supply us with information concerning their group.

This idea of press agents is a new one for the school. All active organizations are included in regular beat assignments which are covered weekly. Our reporters complain, however, that in covering their beats they often have difficulty in finding an officer of the organization who really knows what his group is going to do in the next week or two and, consequently, advance notices of coming events are often missed and the event may not be covered at all until its news value has diminished almost to nil. The press agent is the remedy for this. It is his business to see that the paper has advance information regarding every activity of any importance that his club undertakes. May we suggest that if your club's work has any value it is important to you and to others that the LA VIE's readers hear of it.

Does your organization have a press agent?

FACULTY NOTES

Madame Green accompanied the hockey team to Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa., on Saturday, December 7.

* * * *

Miss Henderson, head of the department of Physical Education for Women, is suffering from injuries received from a fall down a flight of cement steps at Shippensburg, Pa. She is unable to meet her classes this week.

Fifteen Colleges Send Delegates To Y-Conference

(Continued From Page 1)

At 9:30 on Sunday morning the conference met in the Conservatory to receive the reports of the discussion groups and of the committee on resolutions. The last item on the program was an address in the College Church by Mr. Philo C. Dix, the State Y. M. C. A. Administrative and Executive Secretary.

The L. V. C. students who furnished

musical entertainment at various times for the benefit of the conference were: Oleta Dietrich, Marian Treo, Donald Worley, Rose Tschopp and Helen Summy.

The following is a copy of the report which the resolutions committee submitted on the last morning of the conference.

"Whereas, we have been shown gracious hospitality by President Lynch, the faculty, student body, the Y. M. C. A. of Lebanon Valley College and our hosts in the private homes of Annville; and whereas, the speakers and leaders of the discussion groups have so generously given of their time and effort in making this conference a success, be it resolved that we, the delegates to the Student-Faculty Conference here assembled, do express our sincere appreciation and heartfelt gratitude.

Be it further resolved that the delegates seek to practise the theme of the Conference, "Christ in My Professional Life", on their respective campuses."

Poverty is just a state of mind created by a neighbor's new car.

CONSERVE NOTES

Since the close of the football season the band has been hard at work on concert numbers in their weekly practices. Tentative plans are being made to take the entire fifty piece band on an extended tour in the early spring. Meanwhile regular practices are being held to prepare for miscellaneous concerts during the winter months.

College night will be held at the Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 15. The Church choir will appear on the first half of the program while seven members of the Conservatory of Music will appear on the second half of the program. Those who will participate are Charlotte Stabley, contralto; Donald Worley, baritone; Carl Schmidt, clarinetist and the violin quartet composed of Martha Elser, Oleta Dietrich, Helen Butterwick and Russell Hatz.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, another of the monthly Musical Programs will be given at the Hill Church, north of Annville. Those appearing will be Nancy Bowman, pianist; Helen Summy, soprano; Anthony Jagnesak, flutist; Russell Hatz, violinist; Beatrice Fink, soprano; Robert Breen cornetist and a vocal trio composed of Gayle Mountz, Charlotte Stabley and Helen Summy.

Some time ago a group of Conservatory Chorus members motored to Lancaster and presented a concert at the First Methodist Church. Tuesday evening, the Lancaster choir, with Donald Nixdorf, directing, is reciprocating by presenting a Christmas concert in Engle Hall. The choir is one of Lancaster's outstanding choirs and for a number of years has given concerts in nearby cities.

The Conservatory Symphony Orchestra will appear on the same program and will present two well known compositions. They will be Schubert's 'Unfinished Symphony' and Elgar's 'Pomp and Circumstance'.

This program will be quite interesting and certainly worth hearing, especially since it is so widely varied. Everyone is urged to come, for there will be no charge for admission.

Two weeks ago two students, Gayle Mountz, soprano, and Ruth Buck, pianist, motored to Harrisburg to try out for membership to the Wednesday Club, the foremost Women's Musical Organization of that city. The try-out, they thought, was very fair and allowed no partiality, for they performed back of curtains while the judges made their decisions. Both girls were received as members into the organization.

Campus Cuts

When a fellow needs a friend! Dick Rader found himself shut out in the cold, wide world one day last week when he returned from the showers. His unscrupulous roommate, it seems, had locked the door and thrown the key away. Although Dick pleaded, pounded, and pouted, the door remained very shut. Then the Rader waxed frantic! With long strides he paced the cliff dwellers' corridor to and fro, calling down in no uncertain terms catastrophes of the direct kind upon the perpetrator of the outrage. His eye displayed a murderous gleam, and generous expanses of his pink hide showed rhythmically as his robe flapped about in the draft. After some several minutes the door "miraculously" opened! Evidently Rader, in cruising through his wide vocabulary, had stumbled upon the magic word! Evidently the incident had a happy ending, as the patient was observed in the dining hall a few minutes later sitting up and taking nourishment.

One of the nice looking conservatory seniors was conducting her class of very small tots in Hershey under the practice

teaching program. She was having the young fry imitate the birdies in the tree tops. (This is the part that kills me!) Turning to one of the little singers, she put on her brightest smile and said, "Now, let's be a little cuckoo!"—!! Tck! Tck! What was the child's reaction, Jane?

* * * *

Some of the day students from Harrisburg are fitting their autos with special compartments for beautiful, blond lasses who sleep late at home and must wait until they arrive at L. V. C. before they can dress.

* * * *

Stanley Bulota recently gave a vocal exhibition for the benefit of the men's senate, but the place has since been fumigated.

* * * *

Somewhere in this wide land a professor asked a student to wake up another student in the classroom. "Wake him up yourself, prof," cheeped the young worthy, "you put him to sleep."

* * * *

If the young lady who burned her rug with an electric iron Friday afternoon while getting ready for the dance will get in touch with this correspondent, we shall be glad to notify the proper fire insurance agencies.

* * * *

The waiters were eating breakfast a few mornings ago, and the customary smacking of lips was the order of the moment. Suddenly, without warning, the strident voice of Curwin Dellinger sounded forth in a series of exclamations betokening unusual amazement and surprise. "Look here, everybody," he shouted excitedly, "here's a freak orange."

It turned out, however, that Dellinger, and not the orange, was the freak, since he had cut the fruit the wrong way.

* * * *

Lloyd Daniel Berger, the quarter tackle on the soph team last Saturday, was the object of considerable protest coming from members of the frosh team. Since there were not enough helmets to go around, Berger played bare-headed, and that fact is precisely what occasioned the complaints. Lloyd was forthwith removed from the game. One of the frosh athletes, who was interviewed after the game, summed up the situation in this way. "The sophomores were try-

ing to kill us, that's why they put Berger in there bare-headed."

* * * *

It has ever been a splendid policy to be on time, but some people carry it to excess. There's Mildred, for instance—a few days ago she hurried through a letter which she was writing home, so that she could be on her way to North Hall in time for lunch. As soon as she had finished the missive, and had affixed the customary postscript of "You'll like him, I'm sure," she streaked across the campus to the dining hall. The lobby was empty! "Ah," thought she, "they've already gone in." But no—there wasn't a soul at the tables. All was quiet, except for the ticking of her watch. Instinctively she glanced at it . . . 11:20. The thundering truth of the matter smote her with an overwhelming crash—lunch wasn't to be served until 12:20!

Sort of an "Our Gang" comedy, eh, Duey?

* * * *

Brickbats to those fellows who accepted dates for the Clio Anniversary and then backed out! Shame on you!

Eighty Five

Pledge Societies

(Continued From Page 1)

Audrie Fox, Grace Geyer, Helen Himmelberger, Arlene Hoffman, Belle Mulhollen, Catherine Lawson, Margaret Holbrook, Alice Coover, Anita Patschke, Dorothy Null, Evelyn May Strickler, Dorothy Wentling, Kathryn Yingst, Dorothy Yeakel, Dorothy Zeeters, Pauline Leininger, Lillian Zubroff, Irene Ranck, Virginia Niessner, Razelle Levitz, Anna Louise Light, and Marianne Treo. The Delphians have pledged Alice Ritchie, Mildred Haus, Nelda Kope, Mabel Hummel, Rose Tschopp, Anna Morrison, Margeret Druke, Flora Strayer, Ruth Phenicie, and Ruth Rohrer.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are: intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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GIFTS...DATES...FAMILY
VISITS...HOMECOMINGS
SETTLE YOUR PLANS BY
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Notes From A College Freshman's Diary

RUDY

Tuesday, December 3—Well, Judy finally popped the question. Wired Uncle Abner for money for a tux and he sent me fifty bucks. Bought a tux in Lebanon and the latest style in red galluses and hosiery to match. Tony came back to the dorm late tonight.

Wednesday, December 4—Fell asleep in chapel. Johnny Gongloff showed me a poem he wrote for his new girl. I've sort of gotten away from writing verses, but I think this one's pretty good.

Beloved princess, thou whose sweet beauty eternally riseth in my phantasy, Ten thousand charms surround thy fairy form
To secretly brew many an am'rous storm,
Yet thou remainest still deep mystery.

Spry water sprite was never fair as thee,
Pavilioned e'en by emerald canopy;
Astarte, goddess of romantic Greek,
Nods homage to thee, 'stonished, awed,
and meek;

Great Antony nor Troilus ever knew
Love such as thou hast power to imbue.

Exquisite lady! Captor of my heart!
Requite my love or I from life depart.

Thursday, December 5—Met a zipper expert tonight. Says he knows zippers from the ground up. The inventor gets a half cent on each zipper made. He must be a Talon-ted fellow.

Friday, December 6—The girls certainly had their hair fixed up fancy today. Judy and I had a beautiful evening. We spent the intermission in the lounge, from where we could observe the dean sipping a soda in the soda-grill. Judy wanted me to buy some expensive doo-dad that she saw in a shop window, but I told her that although most people in my situation become liberal, I become tight. Judy refused me after the dance, which I thought was crude, but I guess she was sort of mad because I tread on her foot once.

Saturday, December 7—The sophs beat us in football, 20-0. I'm sure if our team had followed my advice to play on guard, instead of off-tackle, we should have been victorious.

Sunday, December 8—"Boo-boo" had his girl up to see his room. He has her picture among his mineral exhibits.

Monday, December 9—Attended classes and drank several sodas.

JUDY

Tuesday, December 3—Finally had to ask Rudy to Clio. Lou tried to help me and asked about twenty fellows in the dorm, but they wouldn't have none of me. I almost believe I'm a B. O. or a V. O. within.

Wednesday, December 4—Fell asleep in chapel. Got fitted up in a new by-swing 'Trixie, No. 2, for the dance.

Thursday, December 5—Paper came out tonight. Was Lucille mad about that item from my diary? Well, I've taken about six degrees so far for these societies. They've raised the devil about me joining both societies, but they can't decide which one to kick me out of.

Friday, December 6—That music in chapel this morning worked me up into a romantic mood, but did it fade tonight! Had to wait, in the first place, for a half hour until the maids finally got Razelle dressed. I was plenty sore! And what a dance! I believe Rudy must spread the hoof-and-mouth disease, because I swear I tasted leather when he started to trip the light fantastic, as he calls it. Some of the gang ran out of gas on the way home, and Krone, that red-head, was pulled in for running a red light. Tried to gold-dig the simp, but he crawled into his shell and cracked some lousy pun. He said he wanted to take me up to the Pagoda because that's where his parents were betrothed. What rot! Well, next year's another year.

Saturday, December 7—Saw Frosh-Soph football game. This Frosh crew is a bunch of sissies. I'll bet I would have scored if I had walked onto the field.

Sunday, December 8—One of these West Hall dames claims her ancestors were royalty. Says she sprang from a long line of peers. I asked her if she drowned.

Monday, December 9—Got a letter from Hal out at Washington U. Said he's stroking the freshman crew. Believe I'll transfer.

The Oberlin Review prints its pessimism of the week:

Nine out of ten men are fools—the tenth dies at birth.

Pardon the slight contradiction, the tenth goes to college—which amounts to the same thing.

Basketball Schedule—1935-36

Friday, December 13—West Chester Teachers—Away.

Wednesday, December 18—Philadelphia College of Pharmacy—Away.

Wednesday, January 8—Ursinus—Away.

Saturday, January 11—Franklin and Marshall—Home.

Wednesday, January 15—Gettysburg—Away.

Saturday, January 25—Gettysburg—Home.

Saturday, February 1—Ursinus—Home.

Wednesday, February 5—Muhlenberg—Away.

Wednesday, February 12—Albright—Away.

Saturday, February 15—Drexel—Home.

Wednesday, February 19—Franklin and Marshall—Away.

Friday, February 21—Drexel—Away.

Saturday, February 29—Muhlenberg—Home.

Saturday, March 7—Albright—Home.

Delta Lambda Sigmas Hold Open House Friday

(Continued From Page 1)

full swing. Delegates from West Chester who were attending the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Convention here joined the party and Delphian was more than delighted to have them.

The Delphians entertained their guests with games, dancing and cards.

Christmas Day Game In South For L. V. C.

(Continued From Page 1)

complishment being their victory over Howard University, who tied the University of Alabama Crimson Tide early in the season. Tampa has suffered but two defeats this season.

Coach Nash Higgins has developed a snappy eleven at the Florida institution. He is an exponent of the open style of play, and anything is liable to happen any time his Spartans are in possession of the pigskin.

The Valleyites will be at a distinct disadvantage when they face the Tampan, for the long trip, the change of temperature, and other conditions are not conducive to the best in football. However, several of the regular season's casualties will be in shape to play in the Christmas

contest, and the Spartans should find the Flying Dutchmen at the peak of their form.

The Florida game will mark an innovation insofar as Lebanon Valley sports are concerned, for no Blue and White athletic aggregation has ever participated in so important an intersectional clash as that in which the gridmen will be engaged on Christmas Day.

The list of those making the trip includes: Lascari, Sponaugle, Brown, and Frey, ends; Bartolet, F. Rozman, Poloniak, and Rarig, tackles; G. Davies, Kniley, Bulota, and Smith, guards; Kroske, center; Fridinger, J. Davies, Kress, Hance, T. Rozman, Sheesley, Tindall, and Walmer, backs; Klipa, utility player; Fred Gruber, student manager; Clements, publicity manager; and coaches Frock, Metoxen, and Feeser.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following quoted material is taken from the *News and Observer*, Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr. Snaveley is an alumnus of Lebanon Valley.

Carl G. Snaveley, the Lebanon Valley man drafted from Bucknell, is being hailed as a miracle man in his second year in charge of the Blue and White (of the University of North Carolina).

With many other schools having better material as a whole and vastly more reserve strength, the North Carolina varsity is considered an accurate gauge of the coaching ability of Snaveley, who took Chuck Collins' leftovers in 1934 and went on to turn in the finest record made by a modern North Carolina team. Snaveley in his inaugural year lost only to Tennessee and was tied only by North Carolina State.

Snaveley is a football professor. He studies the game night and day, day in and day out. He prepares questionnaires for his men that are complete and instructive. The Tar Heels acquire much of the knowledge that makes them so smart on the field from these questionnaires.

Snaveley employs all the up-to-date practices, such as motion pictures, which give his men an opportunity to see their mistakes.

As I was layin' on the green
A little English book I seen
"Essay on Man" was the edition
So I left it lay in the same position.
—The Collegian.

Second Win Taken From Susquehanna

Jagnesak-Price Scintillate In Fast Game.

On Dec. 7 the Lebanon Valley hockey team defeated Susquehanna University 2-1. The coach, Miss Esther Henderson, could not be there because of a minor accident, and the team fought especially hard to win. Susquehanna worked desperately to avenge their previous defeat with the result that the half ended with the score tied at 1-1. In the second half Wanda Price scored the winning goal. Ernestine Jagnesak deserves special honor for her brilliant offensive and defensive work at the center halfback position. Time and time again she slammed the ball out of Lebanon Valley territory into a scoring position.

The line-up for the game was:

Susquehanna	Lebanon Valley
WeberR.W.....	Bartlett
SmithR.I.....	Lynch
RunkC.F.....	Gingrich
RichardL.I.....	Price
DerstineL.W.....	Ellenberger
BoligR.H.....	Orth
CroftC.H.....	Jagnesak
PiferL.H.....	Morris
WilliamsonR.F.....	Baney
CorsonL.F.....	Kohler
MeaseG.....	Holbrook

Substitutions: L. V.—Heminway for Morris.

Goals: Susquehanna—Smith; L. V.—Price (2).

Intra-Mural Gym Sports Wax Rife

(Continued From Page 1)

sections. The day students will also be represented by two teams. Each floor of the dorm will have two teams, one from the east end and the other from the west end. These intra-mural games will be under the direction of students who are practice-teaching in physical education. More definite information as to the exact time of the contests and as to whom the contestants will be will be given later.

It's nothing much to think of
But every now and then
I wonder where M. Gandhi
Carries his fountain pen.

Psychologist Speaks At I. R. C. Meeting

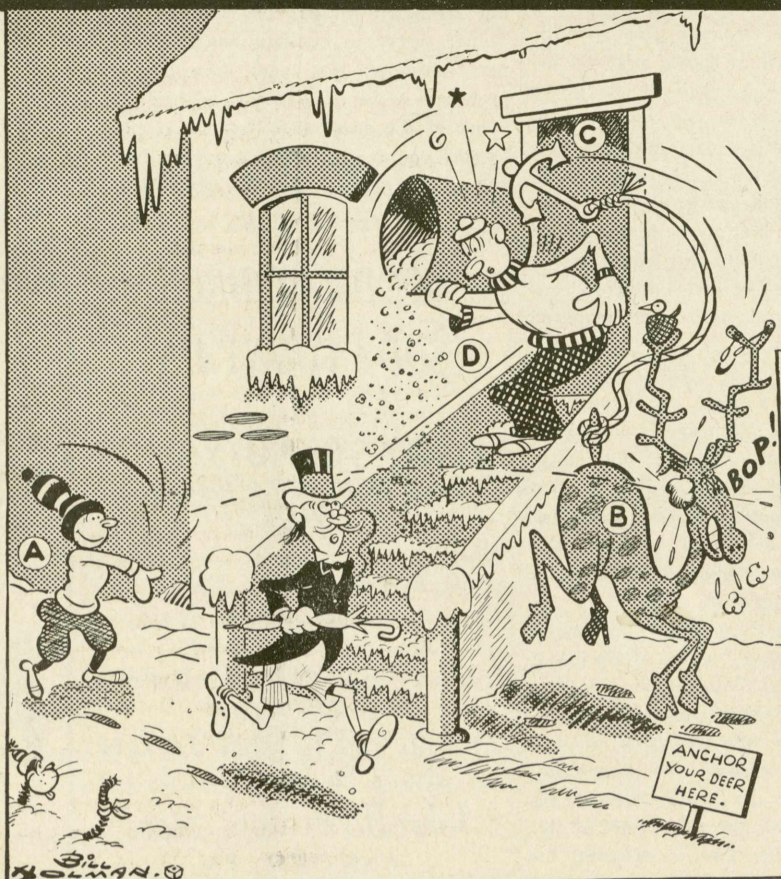
Dr. Dunlap Joins Discussion Presided Over By Reber.

The International Relations Club held its bi-monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Stevenson on Dec. 3. The club was favored by the presence of a distinguished guest, Dr. Knight Dunlap of Johns Hopkins University, department of psychology.

Calvin Reber presided over the evening's meeting. Emma Mary Smyser reviewed the current events of the week. The evening's theme was then introduced by Boyd Shaffer. He discussed the Versailles Treaty. The usual open forum discussion followed. The club was delighted to have Dr. Dunlap participate in the program and give his opinions of world affairs. Dr. Dunlap showed that he is not merely a psychologist, but a man whose active mind is interested in all fields.

EASY WAY TO MAKE LIBRARY STEPS SAFE ON ICY DAY

URCHIN (A) THROWS SNOWBALL AT PROFESSOR WEARING TOP HAT. MISSES AND SNOWBALL HITS REINDEER (B) ANCHORED NEAR BY. DEER IS ANNOYED AND SWITCHES TAIL. ANCHOR (C) HITS ASHMAN KNOCKING BARREL OF ASHES (D) DOWN STEPS THUS ENDING SKIDDING



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



50 MELLOW PIPEFULS IN EVERY TIN



YES, SIR—2 OUNCES IN EVERY TIN. AROUND 50 PIPEFULS OF QUALITY TOBACCO—WITH THE "BITE" TAKEN OUT—THEN "CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. PACKED RIGHT, IN TIN. BEGIN TODAY TO SMOKE P.A.I.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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Notes on Books

"If you're longing now for laughter,
Just take along a book;
If it's romance that you're after,
Why take along a book.
If adventure seems to hold you,
If tales of love enfold you,
Just remember that we told you
To take along a book."

—Helen Harper.

Why not make this the motto of every one! Certainly there are some times when a book would just suit your present mood.

The following books will range within the chief interests of everyone:

"Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field: In "Time Out of Mind" Rachel Field has done a new kind of Maine novel—her story is of the coast itself, beginning at the time of the shipping trade and the coming of the first summer people.

Major Fortune has the blood of shipbuilders in his veins, and the shipyards which he inherited are his pride. In his father's time no swifter vessels with taller sails or greater spreads of canvas sailed the seas than those of the Fortune yards. But the passing of the years brings steam instead of sails, and disaster faces the Fortunes. It is the story of the Fortune family—Major and his children, Nat and Rissa, and Kate Hernald, who comes to Fortune Folly as a country-bred child and is bound by love and hate to the new household. The salty pine lands, the shipyards and the tiny harbor village are her home, but because of the Fortunes, she faces strange crises and follows their adventures from one end of the earth to another, meeting with them both disaster and success.

The book is filled with scenes which stand out in one's memory—great shipyards looking strangely unfamiliar in the light of the flaring torches on the night of the launching of the ill-fated "Rainbow," return of Nat from his trip to sea, when his father "attempts to make a man of him," Nat's hour of triumph at the concert when people clap and shout at the end of his symphony. And through it all runs the tender love story of Kate, whose loyalties lie as deep as the roots of the Maine pines, and who is never shaken from her quiet ways by the stress and storm of the more complicated lives around her. It is a fine novel with its roots in the America that breeds perseverance in the face of tremendous odds.

* * * *

"Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles," by Stefan Zweig: To all admirers of Zweig's brilliant and charming biographical skill, to the thousands of readers of his famous "Marie Antoinette," there must be great rejoicing to read "Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles," which he describes as his "sister" book to the other famous work. With the same psychological insight, the same wise sifting of evidence, the same clear and dispassionate analysis of a strange and disturbing career, the author presents us with a view of Scotland's tragic queen. Mary's career was one long and acrimonious dispute with Elizabeth. In the end it brought her to the block, but it seems as if Mary's death scene was also the scene of her greatest triumph.

The author himself says, "The subject of Mary will always be fascinating because of a certain quality of mystery and secrecy about her. As so often happens in life, this woman had one great moment of passion. All the tragedy of Mary's life was packed into two years of her forty-four—the two years of great passion with Bothwell."

* * * *

"War and Depression," by J. B. Condliffe. Can the world afford any more great wars? Is there any escape in neutrality? What is the safest policy for this country to follow?

In this concise graphic survey, Mr.

Condliffe has demonstrated the indisputable connection between wars and periods of depression by tracing the present social and economic conditions back to their origins. In an interesting fashion he has discussed the ultimate costs of the last war and the inevitable disorganization of production, the break-down of credit, and the losses in world trade which follow each period of armed conflict.

In the final chapter, Mr. Condliffe, who is internationally known as a well-informed economist and as author of the annual "World Economic Survey," published by the Economic Intelligence Section of the League of Nations, offers what he terms a "rational solution to this problem" when he urges the nations to join in a sensible method of building up collective security and co-operative prosperity.

* * * *

It was a knowing man who once said, "Reading maketh a full man; it is not a duty, and consequently has no business to be made disagreeable."

For those who wish to follow the words of the wise, here are a few tasty morsels that prove their value immediately:

"King Coffin," by Conrad Aiken. "The essential thing in life is hate." So said Jasper Ammen when he outlined his project to carry his supreme contempt for mankind to its logical extreme and take a human life. The man Jasper Ammen would kill must be a total stranger. Some one chosen from the great gray mass of mankind, over whose life the killer could exercise godlike and unsuspected mastery, knowing all about him, while he did not even guess his murderer's existence, much less that he was being stalked as a cat stalks a sparrow. A murder from which there could be no escape, for how could the victim take flight from a danger of which he was not even aware?

So Jasper Ammen plots the perfect crime—pure, motiveless murder—and selects his hapless victim. Day by day he studies the stranger's life and habits. Step by step he nears the moment for the kill. Then, when everything is ready, there is a curious and totally unexpected development and this chronicle of cold relentless hate assumes the garment of deepest mystery. It is an uncanny story that searches the depths of evil in a man's soul, written with artistry that distinguishes all of Aiken's works.

* * * *

"Poor John Fitch," by Thomas Boyd. John Fitch invented a practicable steamboat many years before Fulton's "Clermont" paddled up the Hudson. But he was too shabby to command respect; too ungracious to attract friends. He and his steamboat faded away. He died in poverty and lies in a forgotten grave.

Thomas Boyd brought this strange genius to life. He is shown with all his eccentricities, his ingenuities, his queer relations with women, and his poverty-stricken make-shifts. His life was fantastic and adventurous. He kept a curious, misspelled journal which Boyd uses to produce this biography that appeals to all kinds of readers and preserves for all time the story of the eighteenth century American eccentric who invented the steamboat.

* * * *

"Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice T. Hobart. Courage is not dead, as you will discover in this gallant novel of two Americans in the Orient. Against a vivid background of the changeless, self-sufficient East there unfolds this saga of a young couple struggling for security and happiness.

Stephen Chase is a young and ambitious field inspector for one of the great oil companies in China. His job, that of establishing native agencies for inland, takes him into the heart of that strange country, and it is to these primitive places that he brings Hester, his wife. Through all the privations of living, the frequent changes of post, his

long absences in the interior, the continual fear of that impersonal corporation which employs him, the two stand together, united by their love and courage.

* * * *

"The Santa Fe Trail" by Robert L. Duffus: The trail to Santa Fe was the first of the great beaten tracks which joined the American East and West. As early as the sixteenth century parts of it were trodden by adventurers. When Lewis and Clarke were pushing into the northwest, Santa Fe was already a goal for French and American traders. Hither came Captain Pike of Pike's Peak fame. Early trappers like Jedediah Smith went here to found a rich market for American goods. Great scouts like Kit Carson followed the trail.

The civilization of Santa Fe with its blended Indian and Spanish strains, with its music, banquets, and flirtatious senioritas startled the Puritans from Tennessee to Missouri. Yet even more exciting is the tale of how the trail was the path of the American army to California in 1846, thus bringing the Far West into the Union, and how two railroads fought for the right to hold the iron trail which now links the East and Southwest.

Business Grads Successful In Field Study

(Continued From Page 1)

and honest. Before hiring college graduates, business firms make searching enquiry about the ability these men have shown in their academic work and their ability to fit in with their organizations. Those with the best grades are easiest to place.

With bettering business conditions, it will become increasingly easier for young men with the above qualifications to find positions.

The Y, W, C. A., at its last cabinet meeting, decided that their president, Irma Kieffer, should be the representative of the organization at the national conference at Indianapolis, Indiana, during the Christmas vacation. She will attend the conference with a faculty member, a representative of the Y, M. C. A., and a representative of the Life Work Recruits.

In a tournament of five games occurring during the last few weeks the upper-classmen hockey team defeated the freshmen squad by winning three games outright. The losing team forfeited another and held one to a 0-0 tie. The losing freshmen invited the winners to a dinner party to be held before Christmas, although the exact date has not been set at the time of this writing. Because of the successful conduct of these hockey games, the teams are planning a soccer tournament for the near future.

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Inklings

by

The Green Blotter Club

MY WISHING STAR

I had a wishing star
When I was very small;
And every night I made a wish
That I might soon grow tall.

So I could wear a train
And slippers made of gold;
To go to dances with my prince,
A gallant, brave and bold.

This prince would come to woo,
To bow and kiss my hand,
To tell me that he loved me,
And offer gold and lands.

But now that I am older,
And childhood joys have fled;
I'm searching for the magic lamp
To make me small instead.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935

No. 16

Many Notables Speak At Life Work Retreat

LARGE FOLLOWING ATTEND

Campus Sponsored Meeting Proves
Helpful To Students.

Lebanon Valley College was host to students from nearby colleges over the past week-end for the Life Work Retreat. All the services except the fellowship and farewell were held in the United Brethren Church.

After the registration at nine o'clock, the first service opened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Elizabeth Bender presided, and the devotions were in charge of the East Penn Conference. Dr. Lynch welcomed the visitors. In the absence of Dr. P. E. V. Shannon due to illness, Rev. R. J. Tyson addressed the group. He talked on the theme of this retreat, "Open Doors". Dr. S. C. Enck spoke on "What It Means to Be Called." "A call is a consciousness within yourself. It tells you that you must follow that profession." In regards to the ministry he said, "Don't be a minister unless you cannot help being a minister; then be a minister and be prepared to be a good one." He cleared the hazy concept which most people have concerning the meaning and significance of a call.

Three sessions were held in the afternoon and evening. At two o'clock the entire retreat was given a series of personal questions. The young people were then divided into three groups under the leadership of Rev. R. J. Tyson, Rev. S. T. Dundore, and Rev. D. L. Fegley. At the three o'clock session Harold Beamesderfer presided, and the devotions were in charge of the Lebanon Valley College Recruits. Rev. P. B. Gible defined the "Devotional Retreat". Louis Straub was the presiding officer in the evening and the devotions were in care of the Pennsylvania Conference. The address for the evening was given by Dr. J. T. Musselman, a returned missionary from Africa.

The services for Sunday began at eight-thirty with a special Holy Communion service. The communion was administered by Dr. W. A. Wilt. Ethel Wilt was the acting superintendent at the Sunday School services. Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher taught the lesson. At ten-thirty a special sermon was preached by Dr. Wilt to the young people.

The retreat closed Sunday afternoon with a fellowship and farewell under the direction of Dr. G. A. Richie.

June Gingrich Is New Delphian Head

Installs Other Officers Elected
At Meeting Friday.

President Charlotte Stabley called a Delphian meeting Monday, Dec. 16, at 7 o'clock to install the new official staff which was elected by the society Friday, Dec. 13.

Miss Stabley installed Miss June Gingrich to the presidential chair, conferring upon her the traditional cap and gown. Miss Gingrich after taking her oath of office took charge of the meeting and in-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

West Chester Quintet Trounces L.V.C. Five

FEEBLE ATTACK SHOWN

Teachers Register 33-12 Win Over
Valley In Cage Opener.

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen evidently figured that Friday the Thirteenth was not a day for exercise. Sadly enough eight of the Blue and White basketballers found themselves at some time or another on the evening of the Thirteenth in basketball suits—on a basketball court—and they were highly indignant.

Their clubby little tete-a-tete was rudely interrupted from time to time by the West Chester quintet, who somehow seemed to be enjoying a bit of a cage practice on the same court with the Flying Dutchmen. Horror of horrors!

In the course of time, the Valleyites were donated a dozen points, while the Teachers racked up 33 in their unimpeded warm-up session.

At no time during the alleged contest did the Valleyites have a look-in on the ball game, and the feeble offensive and defensive play enabled the Teachers to run amuck practically as they pleased in a complete rout of the Flying Dutchmen.

A very inauspicious opening of the season it was, to be sure. L. V. C. scored but five times from the field, with Paul Billett snaring four and Snell the fifth of these twin-counters. Two foul shots completed the Blue and White's attack for the evening.

West Chester assumed an 18-8 lead at the intermission and continued to domi-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Christmas Spirit Visits South Hall

Santa Brings Gifts, Playlet, And
Songs To Jolly Christmas Party.

At 10 o'clock on Dec. 18 the girls of South Hall and their dean, Miss Wood, gathered in the parlor to enjoy the annual Christmas party.

The program opened with a grand march, played by a band composed of Margaret Druck, Dorothy Grimm, Ruth Phenicie, Mary Webb, Velma Gingrich, Greta Heiland, Cordella Shaeffer, Alice Coover, Ruth Rohrer, Charlotte Stabley, Martha Elser, and Elnora Reeder. When the band was seated and settled each girl drew forth her invitation and read to the assemblage the verse written on it especially for her. A playlet entitled *The Spirit of Christmas* was then presented with Ella Mason as the Spirit, Flora Strayer, Romaine Stiles and Nellie Morrison as the three wise men, Mildred Gangwer as Mary, and Anna Morrison as Joseph. Martha Elser played a violin solo which met with a great deal of enthusiasm. Agnes Morris read *The Other Wise Man* by Van Dyck.

The gifts were distributed and everyone sat back to listen to the Hall Diary, read by Lillian Zubroff. The program ended with Christmas carols sung by the entire group. Refreshments were served and enjoyed, of course.

The several guests at the party were Elizabeth Bingham, Velma Gingrich, Mildred Haas, and Alice Richie.

DR. WALLACE TALKS AT VESPER SERVICE

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. met in a joint vesper service, Sunday evening in the chapel to hear an interesting talk by Dr. Wallace on his new book, "Conrad Weiser." The meeting was opened by Daniel Shearer. Devotions were in charge of Lucille Maberry, followed by Louis Straub, who led in prayer. The group of approximately sixty students was then favored with a selection by the vocal trio, composed of Charlotte Stabley, Helen Summy, and Gayle Mountz. The chairman introduced Dr. Wallace, who gave a very interesting resume of his new book. Every one who heard this fine address will want to read his new book, "Conrad Weiser." The service was concluded with song and prayer.

Plans Complete For Annual Xmas Banquet

FACULTY BANS DANCING

Decorations And Speeches Will Feature
At Exclusive Dorm Student
Affair.

The candle with its glowing flame will be symbolic of the Christmas spirit at the annual banquet in the dining rooms of North Hall, at six P. M., on Thursday, Dec. 19.

The entire decorations will have as their motive the Christmas candle, with holly berries and leaves to add to the holiday atmosphere. Some of the decorations in preparation for the affair have already been completed. The pillars of the entry are wound in spirals with green and red crepe paper, sprigs of laurel entwined. Holly is strung from the center light to the four corners and hung with icicles; lighted wreaths grace the windows. The railings of the stair-way are also wound with holly, likewise the newel posts, which are topped with red candles in silver holders. The banquet will be lighted solely by tall red candles on the tables. Red and green crepe paper, holly, berries and icicles will add to the impressive beauty and simplicity of the occasion. The place-card programs will carry out the candle emblem, being in the form of large candles in holders with sprigs of holly and berries.

The speeches of the evening will carry out the idea of things that have influence on our campus life. Some of the con-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Money Moguls Meet

The treasurers of various campus organizations met with Prof. Stokes (in room 18 of the Ad building) on Monday, Dec. 16 to discuss the keeping of accounts.

Prof. Stokes explained that the Finance Committee has decided to require all treasurers to keep regular accounts which will be audited at the end of the year. He emphasized the fact that the committee is not concerned with the use to which the money is put, and recommended that the four societies also adopt this plan. Its advantages are: less responsibility for treasurers and more confidence on the part of pupils.

Admirable Crichton--Barrie Comedy Adequately Presented By Juniors

INDIVIDUAL ROLES EARNED, FLOCKEN,
SCENIC EFFECTS EARLY SEEN AS
SCORE HIT. OUTSTANDING.

Student Review.

By Dr. G. E. Schweigert

In presenting *The Admirable Crichton*, the Junior class displays more optimism and courage than histrionic judgment. They underestimated, we think, the importance of the fact that James Barrie, however fine a writer he be considered, probably failed to take into consideration that his plays were going to be enacted by American students of whom most have quite a bit less acting ability than localized speech difficulties. It is not to be expected that their experiments with the British way of saying it would turn out altogether fortunately, nor in the case under discussion did they. Karl Flocken as *Lord Brocklehurst* and Woodrow Himmelright as *Trchern* were, in this respect, exceptions at whose hands the rest of the cast fared badly in the matter of contrast.

Of course, in viewing the play as an integrated production and allowing that the actors were amateurs of the very first water, one must admit that there were probably reasons why the audience kept its attention focussed for the most part on the stage. It is somewhat disconcerting to an actor to play before a house which spends the evening counting the numbers of brass rings in the curtain surrounding the orchestra pit, but in spite of the fact that it happens to the best people, no such tragic procedure took

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

North Hall Co-eds Hold Xmas Party

Tableaux, Reading, Music Hold Sway
At Informal Gathering.

One of the most elaborate programs of the pre-Christmas festivities was held Wednesday evening, in North Hall parlor, at 8 o'clock.

The opening feature presented a dormitory band, under the direction of Rae Anna Reber, composed of North Hall music students. Their rendition was a few of the well-known Christmas carols. In a truly interesting fashion, Virginia Summers then read a portion of Carol Bird's famous "The Bird's Christmas Carol."

Then came a novelty. A group of girls including Gayle Mountz, Helen Summy, Grace Naugle, Lou Gillan, Eleanor Lynch, Sally Meckley, Carolyn Kohler, and Ruth Buck, sang several Christmas Carols in French.

As a preparation of that which was to follow Lou Gillan read the Christmas story as it is related in the Bible. Following this, the sophomore girls gave three beautiful tableaux. The first represented the Angel speaking to the shepherds; the second depicted the Babe in the manger, and the third was the portrayal of the Three Wise Men giving their gifts to the New King. During the presentation of these tableaux, the trio, composed of Helen Summy, Grace Naugle, and Gayle Mountz sang "While

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

A courageous group from the Junior class did its best to present all the entertainment and illusion in James Barrie's play, "The Admirable Crichton" to the audience which gathered in Engle Hall, last Wednesday evening. These people chose an interesting play but one which required careful acting and which made great demands on the men in charge of the properties. The audience seemed to appreciate these difficulties and to admire the earnest and thoughtful manner in which they were met.

Most of the high spots in the play showed carefully accelerated pace, good intonation and good acting which more than compensated for one or two weaker scenes. The finish on these major scenes was, as it always is, the result of excellent direction. The directors were Dr. George Struble and Mr. Phillips. The major roles were taken by Lois Harbold, Grace Naugle, Marjorie Smith, Maxine Early, Kenneth Eastland, Charles Kinney, William Earnest, Karl Flocken, and Woodrow Himmelright. This cast was surprisingly well selected when one considers that dyed-in-the-wool Englishmen had to be chosen, and that the choice was restricted to the members of a single class.

In any play the character roles tend to be the most outstanding but it still seems true that William Earnest as Earnest, Karl Flocken as Lord Brocklehurst, and Maxine Early as Tweeny were constantly the better characterizations. And there were times when, with and without the help of the author, each stole the scene completely. This is written without the least intention of detracting from the credit due the other players who are not individually mentioned.

The settings and costumes were meticulously handled by J. Edward Schmidt, Allen Rutherford, Claire Adams and their assistants. Two distinct scenes on a tropical island were presented in contrast to the home of an English Lord. There was no evasion of such difficulties as foliage, parts of a yacht and full dress for a complete household; there was, on the contrary, a feeling that everything had been simply and naturally provided. The more subtle effects, lighting and make up, were more than adequately handled, Mr. Phillips, in charge

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

A. LOUISE GILLAN TO REPRESENT L.V.C.

Miss Louise Gillan has been chosen by the Penn State Club of Harrisburg to represent Lebanon Valley College at the annual Intercollegiate Ball on Christmas night in the Penn Harris ballroom. The dance is one of the most colorful affairs of the holiday season in this vicinity, and is always well attended. The girls who represent the various colleges are honorary hostesses for the evening and are formally presented to the dancers during the evening.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935

Vox Populi

There are many objections in behalf of certain faculty members to the conduct of couples on campus. They object to their behavior, their places and means of entertainment; and most of all they object to the fact that the students prefer to go home week-ends instead of staying here and finding ways of entertaining themselves on campus. Due consideration of the basic reasons for the behavior of these young people might prove to be of assistance in striking a happy medium. In the first place there is no really suitable place in Annville where a group of young folks can meet and enjoy themselves. It is true there are parlors in each girl's dormitory, and that this year more than previously the young folks have been gathering there; but on reconsideration it is seen that there is no recreation furnished in these parlors. The sole entertainment possible is that furnished by the radio, which is in itself hardly sufficient to provide enough recreation for all the young people. Consequently these people seek recreation elsewhere, with a little degree more of privacy—resulting in a constant gathering at such places as Brunner's, the Pennway, and the "Safe," or promenading the by-roads leading to the Quittapahilla, Kreider's, Lovers' Lane, the cemeteries, and various other places. If the young man is fortunate enough to possess a car, the young folks go to neighboring towns to dubious places of entertainment, the Delreno being a good example of a place popularly attended. Surely the faculty members would prefer to have the student body on campus under their watchful eyes than galavanting all over creation.

There are certain factors which might aid greatly in solving this conflicting problem. A recreation room would be a helpful solution—but, you ask, where could such a place be built on our campus? At present there are four society rooms, which are open to members only. Philo and Kalo halls are in such positions that they might be accessible to

everyone. Instead of forbidding couples the benefit of entertainment in these halls, why not open them to couples in the evenings for their own use? Game boards could be purchased inexpensively and erected in these halls. The radios and pianos also would furnish some entertainment. Not so long ago Philo and Kalo halls were open to couples, but since the "raid," restrictions have forbidden couples in any campus buildings except the girls' dormitory parlors. Other colleges that have national fraternities and sororities have the fraternity houses in which to entertain. It is true we have no houses, but the society halls could be put to some profitable use, both to students and faculty. Perhaps the higher powers prefer to have L. V. C. students walking the streets and by-roads, or frequenting out-of-the-way places. It is not that these couples prefer to isolate themselves from all other company—and seek these places as suitable; but that they resent being herded with a half dozen other couples in a brightly lighted room with only a radio as a means of entertainment. If there were ping-pong tables, card tables, game boards and suitable games available in the parlors it would help, but it is embarrassing and boring to face five or six other couples with no privacy whatsoever, and nothing to do but talk. The only alternative is walking the streets—even in bitterly cold weather. Let's open the society halls to the faculty and students in the evening! The small "Y" dining room in North Hall has tables which in the evenings might be used for games. Why couldn't this room be opened also as a place for entertainment? The tables would make excellent ping-pong boards if the equipment were supplied by the "Y's."

Why not have open-house in dorms on Saturday evenings—thus more young folks would come together and be better acquainted. After studying all week, there are many fellows and girls who do not have any particular friends; but would enjoy an evening's entertainment in the company of several others in like circumstances. Just sitting in the parlor would not be the suitable entertain-

ment, nor would the radio serve the purpose; but more organized games, of enough variety as to not be boring would be an excellent institution.

There has been much criticism of couples going home week-ends—but why shouldn't they go home?—there is no effort to make young folks feel at home or to give them any reason to remain on campus over week-ends. Certain faculty members object to dances held on campus, while in truth they are one of the few factors that serve to attract people to stay here when they might be elsewhere. Now comes the jurisdiction that couples are not to loiter on North Hall steps or in the hallway. Are we in a penal institution where our very lives are directed from morning to night? May we have no personal privileges or say in the legislation of this organization? And this is government of the students, by the students and for the students!

How about it, faculty? Will you be willing to co-operate to make L. V. C. a desirable place for our young people? Let's make our students at home on campus!

CONTRIBUTORS' BOX

—being lines anent Lord Loam and Lady Margaret with respects to the late
JOHN MILTON

Three times the space that measures scene and act

To mortal man, he with his horrid cast stood vanquished, rolling in a mire of words,

Confounded though undaunted. But his doom

Reserves him to more shame; for now a dame

Void both of lines and reassuring hope torments him; round he throws his anxious eyes

That witness her affliction and dismay, Mixed with obdurate pride and steadfast scorn.

At once, as far as Kinney's ken, he views

The dismal situation waste and wild. An audience horrible all sides around

As one great circus cheers; yet from those cheers

No warmth; but rather mockery audible Serves only to discover her distress,

Statue of sorrow, fraught with fright, as words

And lines just never come; nor prompter's notes

Shouted aloud, but silence without end Still urges. "This is terrible," he cried,

And walls and ceiling rocked on laughter's tide.

North Hall Co-ed

Hold Xmas Party

(Continued From Page 1)

Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night" Luther's "Cradle Hymn," and "We, Three Kings of Orient Are."

The trio once more became the center of attraction when they sang "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" and the Christmas gifts were brought forth. And of course, it must not be forgotten that refreshments were the crowning feature of the evening.

Earnest, Flocken, Early Seen As Outstanding

(Continued From Page 1)

of the lighting, was able to show what an aid the new lights will be to future presentations. This was particularly true of the second act.

Because of the central idea of the play, the introduction of the personal traits of the characters and the general integration of the plot were difficult problems for the author. However, it

Notes From A College Freshman's Diary

RUDY

Tuesday, December 10—This boy Kirkpatrick spends about nine-tenths of his time writing to a girl in Mohill or Molehill, or some such place. Went to visit Fred Gruber today. He curls his hair with his sister's iron. I think he should crocignole the loose ends.

Wednesday, December 11—Saw play. I think Judy had as nice a pair of stiffs as any of those girls, and she doesn't have to wear grass skirts, either. Initiated into Philo. Is my *..... red? Kalo yet to come.

Thursday, December 12—Mr. Stauffer tells me he is getting the low grades on his chemistry experiments because he is talking to the assistant's (Edwards) girl (Ivy).

Friday, December 13—Pat is giving his girl an engagement ring for Christmas and Adam Bigler is being married. Adam's girl is from Prof. Stokes' Vaterland.

Saturday, December 14—We were hitch-hiking into Lebanon tonight and Henry was arrested. They released him after a big scare. By the way, Henry has lost his malignant growths.

Sunday, December 15—The poetry-writing fever has seized the fellows. A boy called Shadow wrote this in bed the other night:

I have traveled on ever and on,
I went here and there—almost everywhere,
And yet I never did see
A maiden who would fall in love with me.

Monday, December 16—The professor told us today that the Japanese live on rice and juicy mice. Ugh! Judy's been sort of cool all week, so I'm having a date with Hazel Heminway tomorrow.

still seems plausible that they might have been handled in a less obvious manner. The same problems are well met in "Outward Bound" although this play is not marked by the satirical nature that one will probably find in "The Admirable Crichton" when it is read. Aside from the amusing romance between Crichton and Tweeny, the author gave the cast little help during the first act. And, except for Crichton, Ernest and the

JUDY

Tuesday, December 10—Lena got a letter this P. M. from Dot asking whether Grap's behaving himself. Check and double-check.

Wednesday, December 11—Hear wedding bells are to ring for Prof. C. this Christmas. Went to play. No great shakes as far as I'm concerned.

Thursday, December 12—Esther and Cordelia are going South. Wonder if they're going with Bill Kirkpatrick and if Louise is going too.

Friday, December 13—Team lost tonight. Coach says they were not in condition. I could tell him something different, what I mean!

Saturday, December 14—Heard about some Christmas presents to be given:

A can of grey paint for Bob Edwards to camouflage himself at the little grey house.

A hunting license for Hershey to get a Buck.

A six-year correspondence course in acting for Kinney.

Molasses for Ken King to rub on his hands so he doesn't drop so many dishes, forks, spoons, etc.

Sunday, December 15—Dean says no loitering in halls. More presents:

Ear-muffs for Les Krone to keep warm while waiting outside the dorm.

A muffler for Johnny Muth.

A cap and gown from the Seniors to Juniors to take Senior Quittie pictures.

I'm presenting Rudy to Velma for the Christmas vacation.

Monday, December 16—These boys Pavlik and Poloniak have been rushing Esther and Sarah. I'm deuced if I see why I can't make the grade. Another present:

A new hat for Teen Yoder—without a feather.

cold water bucket in the last act, little use was made of symbolism. If these remarks are taken, not as criticisms of an established playwright, but as a means toward appreciating the difficulties encountered by the actors, one realizes that the cast as a whole did well even in the scattered weak spots.

It is hard to believe, but the audience was given the rare treat of being exposed to a stage full of Englishmen without a single monocle.

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SAVE AFTER SEVEN

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

West Chester Quintet Trounces L. V. C. Five

(Continued From Page 1)

mate the play throughout the second half, with Rogo leading the scoring by netting as many points as the whole Valley outfit.

But one thing can be said for the Blue and White, and that is that the Teachers really have something. They swamped Western Maryland by a large score by holding the out-of-state quintet to but nine points, and have a strong court combination.

However, the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League doesn't include a bunch of horse-fanciers or marble champions either, and the going in league competition will be just as tough as, if not tougher than, the going in the opening game of the season.

Last night the Valleyites encountered the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy at Philly, and unless there was a Renaissance, a Great Awakening, or a revived Lebanon Valley team on the floor it is safe to say that the Blue and White led with its very vulnerable chin.

Perhaps the Valleyites left their marbles at home and resolved to play a bit of basketball. If they did—more power to them!

The fatal summary:

Lebanon Valley

	G.	F.	T.
Miller F.	0	1	1
P. Billett F.	4	1	9
Speg F.	0	0	0
R. Billett F.	0	0	0
Aungst C.	0	0	0
Snell G.	1	0	2
Patrizio G.	0	0	0
Heisch G.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

West Chester

	G.	F.	T.
Phillips F.	0	0	0
Rogo F.	6	0	12
Goldberger F.	0	0	0
Manifold C.	2	0	4
Robinson C.	1	2	4
Hinchey G.	3	0	6
Machinsky G.	2	1	5
Beda G.	1	0	2
Gwinn G.	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

Individual Role Scenic Effects Score Hit

(Continued From Page 1)

place here last Wednesday evening. And insofar as we are concerned, the fact that there is no orchestra pit in the college chapel has nothing to do with the matter.

The realism of the settings in the third act was augmented a great deal, we noticed, through the efforts of Edward Schmidt and Allen Rutherford, who, it is rumored, made a midnight excursion or two in search of authentic desert island furniture with such results as were exhibited.

The new lighting equipment, used as it was, for the first time in this production contributed much toward enriching the illusion. It gave a depth and tone to the faces of the characters that made them appear more natural than had previously been possible. The effect of the desert island setting in the second act was especially enhanced by the artistry of the college switchboard wizard, Harold Phillips.

Although there were those present who found the delay occasioned by the building of said desert island—quite an elaborate affair—not to their liking, the design was considered a definite success. We personally doubt that they use blue velvet backdrops on desert islands, but never having been on one, do not feel sufficiently authoritative to press the point too far, especially since this is a handicap entirely insuperable on the college stage.

GRIDDERS READY

Lebanon Valley's gridders are in fine shape for the Florida holiday jaunt, according to the latest reports from the college athletic office.

All of the football players who are to make the trip are in fine physical shape, with several mid-season casualties ready to return to action.

The team will leave Saturday or Sunday for the South and will not pause for any workouts along the way. The gridmen are expected to arrive in Florida Monday or Tuesday and will engage in one or two practices before Christmas Day, so that the Flying Dutchmen will accustom themselves as much as possible to playing in the warmer climate.

The Tampa Terrace Hotel will be the players' headquarters during their Southern stay. . . .

We recognize, of course, that this was only one of the difficulties encountered in the production. However, in a critical essay, such obstacles must be ignored by the reviewer. The standards of criticism are not comparative. Their nature is cold, absolute, and at times, very unsympathetic.

Therefore we feel obliged to flay Karl Flocken with particular severity for his inartistic interpretation of the *Lord Brocklehurst* role. It would probably be considered terrific on a vaudeville stage, but that he was not acting on such a stage, Mr. Flocken at no time appeared to be aware. Even though Barrie did probably intend the role to be that of an ass, we refuse to concede that he went so far as intending it to be the part of a simp. In fairness, however, it must be said that Mr. Flocken's acting was of the best. To play convincingly in a character definitely alien to one's own nature is true acting and Mr. Flocken is therefore a true actor. On this account, we regret extremely that he should have missed fire in his interpretation, for if he had been set to rights, the audience would have witnessed a rarely felicitous display of theatre art.

We like to say something nice about everybody if it is possible to do so without obvious flattery. For that reason, we compliment William Earnest on having a beautiful voice. At times, too, he showed a faint glimmer of knowing what his role was all about. Such times were not sufficiently frequent, however, to alleviate the suffering his presence upon the stage must have occasioned whatever connoisseurs of the drama may have been present. With slow deliberate slashes, he hacked his lines apart, butchering them cruelly period by period. In his few better moments, though, he proved quite amusing as, for instance during the early part of the first act. His work became successively worse, however, so that by the time he reached the third act, in which his deer-hide apparel made him look somewhat like a satyr, the goat characteristics of that peculiar hybrid were predominantly noticeable.

Mr. Earnest's mastery of the dramatic art, no matter how questionable its existence may be, was by no means surpassed by that of Charles Kinney, who was unhappily cast for the role of *Lord Loam*. Mr. Kinney may possibly develop into an actor at some future time. He appears to understand what the role demands. His limitations are of a purely physical nature and for that, it is to be hoped, he can not be held accountable. We refer, for one thing, to Mr. Kinney's voice—an unknown quantity over which he was unable to exercise proper control. It was early apparent that *Lord Loam* was intended to be a typical English peer with a tendency toward ponderous windbagism and a great deal of false dignity. It seemed to be Mr. Kinney's idea—and if so we accede the propriety of the viewpoint—that such a character would have a bull-fiddle voice. Although he strove valiantly to do so, we fear Mr. Kinney does not know how to play a bull-fiddle, or even imitate one. The best

he could achieve was an unsteady violin effect which did not prove to be entirely convincing. We are truly sorry for Mr. Kinney because his interpretation was otherwise quite the quite.

In contrast to these gentlemen, Kenneth Eastland was quite admirable as the admirable *Crichton*. Although how he held his neck at right angles to his body for such extended periods kept us guessing, the polish of his delivery and the fine shades of meaning he gave to lines of great difficulty were really creditable. Perhaps it might have been considered inconsistent with the icy dignity of the role, but nevertheless we should have preferred to have him turn on more heat when he finally succumbed to the wiles of woman. But since it has been said that small flaws make great pictures, it were perhaps better to call Mr. Eastland's acting powerful, masterful, and all that sort of thing lest controversy and strife enter out our already too tempestuous life.

Of the feminine leads, Lois Harbold as *Lady Mary* was definitely good. It is true that we were a little surprised to see her appear on what purported to be a desert island clad in that stamp of civilization, the bath-robe, and moreover, a bath-robe which we know blooming well belongs to Mr. Kinney. Perhaps we're just old fashioned and set in our ways, but things we see every day still carry their every-day connotation for us when we see them on the stage. There is simply no use in trying to pull an illusion over our eyes that way.

The versatility displayed by Miss Harbold in characterizing successfully both sides of *Lady Mary*, a dual role, entitles her to a bouquet without any brickbats, so we shall refrain from comment on her voice, which though clear and distinct, lacked vitality just a dash here and there.

Ladies Agatha and Catherine, played respectively by Grace Naugle and Marjorie Smith were supporting characters who failed to support. They did not, however, as is often the way with ac-

tors in minor roles, attempt to steal the show. It is probable that they recognized the folly of such a course of action.

That old battle-axe, *Lady Brocklehurst*, as done by Martha Faust, was, we regret to state, a little dull. About fifteen more years worth of age would have served to sharpen her up considerably. She might have contributed more toward the success of the thing by drinking a glass or so of vinegar and sucking a few lemons. Although we have not the honor of numbering Miss Faust among our personal acquaintances, we should say that too much human kindness and amiability runs in her veins to give the role what it demands without some such preparation.

Of the lesser characters, the most outstanding was *Tweeny*, portrayed by Maxine Earley. When Miss Earley first put in an appearance, we suspected that she was going to do a burlesque for us, the little vixen, but she fooled us, and gave a characterization of high artistry. Although Mr. Barrie appears to have slipped up badly on what constitutes a kitchen maid, she did a great deal to minimize his indiscretion.

It is too bad that Woodrow Himmelfright did not manage to wangle them for a more important role than that of *Trchern*, for he gave a capable interpretation that attracted just the right degree of attention to himself without injury to the rest of the cast. His work was skillful and his voice and accent, as we have said before, convincing. The role, unfortunately is devoid of opportunities to test whether or not his capability extends beyond that required of a mere embellishment of the plot.

The one-liners, Jean Harnish as *Mrs. Perkins*, Esther Koppenhaver as *Mlle. Jeanne*, Sarah Light as *Simmons*, Charles Hoffman as *Ralston*, Elwood Needy as *M. Fleury*, and Richard Smith as *Thompsett* and *Lieut. Pickering* do as much as can be done with this kind of role.

New Y President

At a recent meeting of the Y cabinet Miller Schmuck was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Cassel from the presidency. The new president appointed Daniel Shearer as Prayer Meeting chairman. Shearer made his debut last Wednesday evening, when he presided at the regular weekly devotional meeting. Harry Strauss was the speaker. Included in the program was a piano solo by Irma Kieffer.

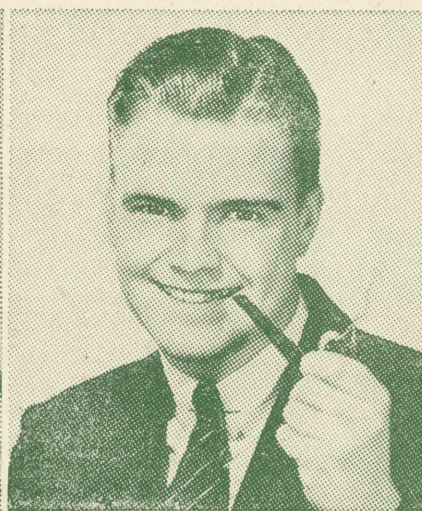
DEBATERS PRACTICE FOR COMING MATCHES

Schedule To Include Albright And Ursinus.

The debating club held a very interesting and spirited meeting last Tuesday at the home of Dr. Stevenson. A practice debate on the subject: Resolved, That all married women in industry should be replaced by individuals having no other means of support," was presented. The Oregon plan was used for rebuttal. Those who participated on the program showed preparedness in their speeches and keen knowledge of the subject. Emma Mary Smyser was the affirmative speaker; the negative speaker was Thomas Guinavan. Calvin Reber was the cross-questioner. After the cross-questioning the subject was thoroughly discussed by the club. The decision was in favor of the affirmative side.

It has definitely been decided that debates will be held with Albright, Ursinus, and Elizabethtown. Others are being planned. It was also decided that the men's team shall debate on the Oregon plan and the girls' team shall use the straight debate. A constitutional subject will be the topic.

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L. V. Stage

We have heard that the next benefit production of the Wig and Buckle will be for the purpose of purchasing gas masks. It seems that the fish used in staging *The Admirable Crichton* somehow got tangled up with the dimmers, and now, although some courageous person, with a terrific head cold, has removed them, their "B.O." lingers on.

Another absolutely smelly one is the one about the ten year old biology skunk used in the third act. In the fourth act, while Martha Faust thought she smelled a rat in the shipwreck story, the skunk, pushed under the davenport by a hurried stage hand, was laughing and laughing, 'cause he knew all the time that he wasn't a rat.

We would like to know just why Crichton's ingenuity went haywire after he had made enough cloth for only two pairs of trousers and one pair of shorts. It's a pity that it at least didn't hold out long enough to produce a pair of suspenders for Bill Earnest's deer-skin.

That super impressive Boulder Dam switch with which Crichton set off the island beacon in Act III, in actuality, had one and a half volts of electricity running through it.

Compare that with the 8,760 watts of electricity that for one brief minute illuminated the stage.

During act three one of the stage hands, on his way up to the "fly gallery," got tangled up in a palm tree, and, until a rescue party was formed, the tree had our hero eating right out of the palm of his hand.

Remarkable Narrow Escape Department: The red electric light bulb furnishing heat for Crichton's fire in the second act gave up the ghost by exploding three seconds after curtain was run down.

Lois Harbold was found to be ticklish. The entire time that she was acquiring her sun tan the make up man and his audience were entertained by her doing the Charleston—or should I make it the Hula-Hula.

CONSERVE NOTES

Tuesday evening, December 17, the Chancel Choir, with Donald Nixdorf directing, of the First Methodist Church in Lancaster, presented the first part of a splendid Christmas concert in Engle Hall. The second part of the program was presented by the Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra, with Prof. E. P. Rutledge directing. The whole program was undoubtedly well enjoyed by everyone, and we wish to thank the Choir for motoring over here to present their lovely chorales and carols.

The program was sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Thursday evening, January 19, Miss Beula Duffey, Professor of Piano at the Conservatory of Music, will present a piano recital in Engle Hall. It is certainly a privilege to hear her, and her program will be well worthwhile for everyone to hear.

Tuesday evening, January 14, marks the beginning of the Student Recitals. Again we will be able to hear performances of great old and modern composers given by Lebanon Valley students who will appreciate your presence at these various recitals.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Word has been received that Mabel Hummel, a freshman of Lebanon Valley College, recently has undergone an operation for appendicitis. She will spend Christmas in the Harrisburg Hospital. The LA VIE staff and the college join in wishing her a very merry Christmas and a very speedy recovery.

Campus Cuts

That old physicist "Boo Boo" couldn't find a law from the text to use to open his closet door the other night. Why did he want to open the door? Someone had kindly stowed his blankets and other bedding in his closet for the winter, and locked the door and thrown key away. He says he slept with blankets anyway, and we believed him when we saw the door minus its hinges. Genius always finds a way.

Suggestion: We suggest that the chapel balcony never be swept at least once each semester.

Poetry:???

Christmas to South Hall has come.
Festoons drape each sill and pane.
Straub stands there in doleful woe,
A murmur, "What, no mistletoe."

How to avoid the daily dining hall dinner rush:

Disguise yourself as a faculty member and be one of the first to enter the dining hall.

Hide under table at 5:00 P. M., when bell rings at 6:00,—there you are.

Refuse to leave table when lunch is over. This assures you of a place at dinner.

Hand head waiter an announcement to read at lunch time that dinner will be served at 6:30. Come at 6:00, the mob scene will take place in thirty minutes; you can witness this scene from your point of vantage at the table where you have been waiting for the half hour.

Develop a cold by taking a swim at the Waterworks. Your meals will then be served to you at the infirmary, this avoids the rush that occurs in the dining hall.

Eat at Brunner's.

Lost:—Winders from alarm clock in room 7, Men's Dorm.

Honors for the most realistic character portrayal in the Junior play seem to have gone to those deceased members of the tribe of Pisces.

Seems that the Art Club or Rogues' Gallery blazes forth but once a year when decorations are in order for the Christmas banquet. Why shouldn't such an organization such as this be better organized and more active here on the campus. Let's see some agitation, Rogues.

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Progress Made On "Quittie" Pictures

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"Moisten your lips — smile—thanks—one dollar, please." Anyone who has recently been watching the birdie behind the curtain in Philo Hall will recognize those as the words of Mr. Gandler, P. L. (Photographer de Luxe). Mr. Gandler was actively engaged throughout all last week taking individual portraits and group photos at L. V. C. He represents the Merin-Baliban Photo Co. of Philadelphia, to whom the contract for all photographic work for the 1937 Quittapahilla has been awarded.

Among the many innovations in this year's book will be individual photos of all faculty members. This will be the first time in several years that they have been represented individually. Members of the graduating class will not be shown wearing the traditional cap and gown. The latter item is an indication that the specifications of the 1937 Quittapahilla are such as to make the book modern and up to date in every respect.

June Gingrich Is New Delphian Head

(Continued From Page 1)

stalled the following officers.

Vice PresidentElnora Reeder
Rec. SecretaryClaire Adams
Cor. SecretaryEsther Flum
ChaplainEthel Houtz
PianistGreta Heiland
CriticCordella Shaeffer
WardensNellie Morrison
Anna Morrison

A business meeting was held to discuss anniversary preparations and entertainment for the new members.

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Plans Complete For Annual Xmas Banquet

(Continued From Page 1)

tributing influences will be:—the "Quittie", North Hall steps, Brunner's, the parlors, Kreider's and Lover's Lane. The speakers of the evening will be:

In the large dining hall,
ToastmasterBoyd Sponaugle
Senior SpeakerJane Shellenberger
Junior SpeakerLouis Straub
Sophomore SpeakerErnestine Jagnesak
Freshman SpeakerBill Clark
In the small dining hall,
ToastmistressVirginia Britton
Senior SpeakerAdam Bigler
Junior SpeakerMaxine Early
Sophomore SpeakerWalter Fridinger
Freshman SpeakerMargaret Holbrook

There has been much contention among the faculty in regard to the usual dance after the banquet. Certain faculty members feel that such a dance is "not in keeping with the spirit of Christmas."

If there is no dance the student body will engage in carol singing following the banquet. At any event the evening will prove to be an appropriate beginning of a grand and glorious vacation.

Happy thought: Two weeks Christmas recess.

Sad thought: Two weeks and three days of classes till semesters.

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